

The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

December

1930

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The 100 per cent Endowment Fund Campaign

By LLOYD G. HALL, Alpha '14, Chairman



So far the campaign has lagged far more than it should have. A few of the brothers have done good work, but in the majority of cases the committeemen seem to have side-tracked this matter too much. From latest reports, less than half of the delinquent brothers have been personally approached. But we still have a good month in which to make a good showing. We ask all the brothers to help this movement for a greater AKL. A suggestion to non-subscribers whom they meet will do the trick. Subscriptions may be paid in cash, or at the rate of \$5 a year for 5 years. They entitle brothers to a paid up membership for life, to a subscription to Logos for life, to a beautiful recognition pin, to fraternity directories etc. Subscriptions should be reported to any of the committeemen or to campaign headquarters, 981 So. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, California.

Since the last Logos, the following brothers have become fully enrolled in the National Endowment Fund, and have completed their payments:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 553. Walter W. Glaeser, Theta. | 593. Daniel A. Razey, H. |
| 554. Robert M. Glessner, Alpha. | 594. Robert E. Cowin, H. |
| 555. Grosvenor W. Cooper, B. | 595. Roland A. Lyons, H. |
| 556. Melvin T. Thomson, E. | 596. Lee R. Foster, H. |
| 557. William B. Rhodes, A. | 597. E. F. Smyth, A. |
| 558. James H. Spencer, Z. | 598. Cedric M. Madison, Z. |
| 559. J. Spencer Hungerford, H. | 599. Guy R. Ramsey, T. |
| 560. E. Earl Trowbridge, H. | 600. Donald C. Baldwin, I. |
| 561. Charles D. Houghton, D. | 601. George L. Quigley, I. |
| 562. John R. Kratochvil, D. | 602. Arlo L. Steele, I. |
| 563. George A. Kurz, D. | 603. Ralph W. Freeman, I. |
| 564. Albert R. Williams, D. | 604. Leslie R. King, I. |
| 565. G. Carper Tewinkel, H. | 605. Earl C. North, I. |
| 566. Ralph J. Walker, B. | 606. Irwin R. Stenzel, I. |
| 567. Francis C. DeSart, G. | 607. James A. McBride, I. |
| 568. Bartlett Burns, Theta. | 608. Laurel J. Owsley, I. |
| 569. Roger N. Evans, Theta. | 609. Ferrol E. Cowan, I. |
| 570. Theodore E. Euler, B. | 610. Clayburn O. Little, I. |
| 571. Arthur Moulton, H. | 611. Curtis D. Sides, I. |
| 572. Dwight Loughborough, E. | 612. William E. Stepps, I. |
| 573. Elmer B. McMurray, E. | 613. Louis D. Kleiss, I. |
| 574. Lobin C. Smith, E. | 614. Clarence E. Brehm, I. |
| 575. Roy F. Weston, E. | 615. Byron E. Atwood, I. |
| 576. Ralph V. White, E. | 616. Orville I. Haury, I. |
| 577. Sidney D. Wilgus, E. | 617. John S. Shafer, I. |
| 578. Edwin Smith, Z. | 618. Charles W. Naylor, I. |
| 579. Raynale D. Kirk, Z. | 619. Fletcher G. Booth, I. |
| 580. Leonard Grable, G. | 620. Leslie L. Aspelin, I. |
| 581. Ralph A. Foster, H. | 621. Floyd G. Winters, I. |
| 582. Charles K. Helfrich, G. | 622. Sidney B. North, I. |
| 583. William B. Jacobs, G. | 623. Philip D. Stitt, B. |
| 584. Harvey W. Kring, G. | 624. Jule Ayers, Z. |
| 585. W. Norman Noling, G. | 625. Andrew K. Brombaugh, Z. |
| 586. Haley R. Potts, G. | 626. Edward H. Crombie, Z. |
| 587. Harvey A. Scheel, G. | 627. Robert H. Freeman, Z. |
| 588. Edison H. Dow, T. | 628. William F. Kugler, Z. |
| 589. George C. Martin, T. | 629. Donald R. Macklein, Z. |
| 590. John D. McKay, T. | 630. Robert A. Choate, G. |
| 591. Lewis F. Hatch, H. | 631. Harold B. Jewell, G. |
| 592. Lawrence M. Lowell, H. | 632. Herman D. Koeller, G. |

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME IX

DECEMBER, 1930

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

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ETA—James Kerns, 511 Colorado Street, Pullman, Washington.
THETA—Castle Bradeen, 5027 16th Avenue, N. E. Seattle, Wash.
IOTA—Louis Kleiss, 1408 Fairchild Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

Conclave Program

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION—9 A. M., Dec. 29, 1930, at Alpha.

Address by Dr. O. S. W. McCall, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Berkeley, Calif.

Roll Call of Official Delegates:

Report of National President.

Report of National Secretary.

Report of Editor of Logos.

Report of National Music Committee.

Appointment of Committees.

Program of Expansion. Discussion lead by National Vice-President Clayton M. Crosier.

SECOND BUSINESS SESSION—1 P. M., Dec. 29, 1930, at Alpha.

Report of National Chaplain.

Report of National Committee on the Conservation of Fraternity Ideals.

Round table discussion of the fundamental principles of the Fraternity, lead by Dr. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09.

Presentation of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Achievement Trophy.

JOINT INITIATION

6:30 P. M., Dec. 29, 1930, at Alpha.

CONCLAVE BANQUET—8 P. M., Dec. 29, 1930.

Place to be announced. Somewhere in Berkeley.

THIRD BUSINESS SESSION—9 A. M., Dec. 30, 1930, at Beta.

Report of National Ritual Committee. Discussion of the Ritual and kindred matters, lead by Edwin W. Buckalew, Alpha '27.

Round table discussion on rushing, lead by George M. Wood, Gamma '28.

SIGHT-SEEING TRIP FOR VISITING BROTHERS

1 P. M., Dec. 30, 1930.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

9 A. M., Dec. 29, 1930, at Alpha.

FOURTH BUSINESS SESSION—9 A. M., Dec. 31, 1930, at Alpha.

Report of National Treasurer. Discussion of finance problems, lead by National Treasurer Walt Wessman.

Middle West Headquarters.

Report of Interfraternity Conference Session at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, November 28 and 29 by our delegate Terry B. Stearns, Gamma '25.

FIFTH BUSINESS SESSION—1 P. M., Dec. 31, 1930, at Alpha.

Consideration of proposed amendments to the National Constitution.

Amendments to the National By-Laws.

Adoptions of Resolutions.

Election of National Officers.

Place of the Eighth National Conclave.

CONCLAVE DANCE

Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, 1930, at Beta.

THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME IX

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San Francisco Bound!

By FRANK F. BLOOMER, National Secretary

The following program for the Seventh National Conclave, to be held in the San Francisco Bay region December 29-31, 1930, has been arranged by the joint committee of the three host chapters—Alpha, Beta and San Francisco Alumni:

December 28—Arrival of delegates.

December 29—First business session 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. at Alpha. Second business session 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. at Alpha.

December 30—Third business session 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. at Beta. Sight-seeing trip for visiting brothers 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Committee meetings 7:30 P. M. at Alpha.

December 31—Fourth business session 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. at Alpha. Fifth and concluding business 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. at Alpha.

Dance in evening at Beta.

It should be observed by all delegates and other brothers attending that the conclave begins at 9:00 A. M. Monday, December 29, and closes at 12:01 A. M. January 1. The host chapters are closely scheduling the time for these days, which means that any personal business that delegates may have should be attended to either before 9:00 A. M. Monday or after 12:01 A. M. Thursday.

Formal dress will be worn at the initiation and banquet Monday evening and at the dance Wednesday evening. However, no brother should stay away from the initiation and banquet Monday evening on account of it being inconvenient to appear in a tuxedo. Undoubtedly a number of brothers will be present attired in business dress. This occasion, it is anticipated, will be one of the high lights of the conclave. Brothers who possess initiation hoods are requested to wear them at the initiation ceremonies, as prescribed in the ritual.

The committees of the host chapters in charge of conclave arrangements are as follows:

General Committee: Harold M. Child, Alpha '24, Chairman; J. A. Kistler, Alpha '22; Frank Howlett, Beta '29; Weston J. Gorman, Alpha '31 and Richard Lean, Beta '30.

Housing and Transportation Committee: Weston J. Gorman, Alpha '31, Chairman; Richard Lean, Beta '30.

Finance Committee: F. A. Waring, Alpha '24, Chairman; Edward Wadsworth, Alpha '31; John M. Kenney, Beta '30.

Banquet Committee: Edward Wadsworth, Alpha-244-L '31, Chairman; Henry Waring, Alpha '30; Roger Alaux, Alpha '33.

Dance Committee: John M. Kenney, Beta '30, Chairman.

Publicity Committee: Norris E. James, Beta '24, Chairman.

The delegates from Ann Arbor, Champaign, and Madison will leave in a group on Thursday evening, December 25, from the Chicago & North Western railroad station at 9:35 P. M. on the San Francisco Limited, which is the most direct

route to San Francisco. The schedule of this train is as follows:

Lv. Chicago	C & N W	9:35	PM	Thurs.	Dec.	25
Ar. Omaha	"	9:40	AM	Fri.	"	26
Lv. Omaha	Un. Pac.	10:00	AM	"	"	26
Ar. Cheyenne	"	9:00	PM	"	"	26
Lv. Cheyenne	"	9:15	PM	"	"	26
Ar. San Francisco	So.Pac.	8:30	AM	Sun.	"	28

The schedule for the Kansas delegates is as follows:

Lv. Lawrence	Un. Pac.	10:51	PM	Thurs.	Dec.	25
Ar. Manhattan	"	12:30	AM	Fri.	"	26
Lv. Manhattan	"	12:30	AM	"	"	26
Ar. Denver	"	1:00	PM	"	"	26
Lv. Denver	"	4:30	PM	"	"	26
Ar. Cheyenne	"	7:30	PM	"	"	26

(A thru sleeper is operated from Kansas City thru Lawrence and Manhattan to Cheyenne on the above schedule).

Lv. Cheyenne (Joining Party) U. P. 9:15 P. M. Fri. December 26.

The general agent of the Union Pacific system has set aside a special car for us so that the delegates leaving from Chicago will be in one group. The chances are that there will be no other people in the car, other than Alpha Kappa Lambda men. The rates in effect at the time of the Conclave permit us to take advantage of the all year tourist fare. These tickets permit the delegates to stop off at any point en route; give choice of route of return; and give final limit of nine months from date of purchase. The round trip fares are as follows:

Ann Arbor, Michigan, \$159.84; Madison, Wisconsin, \$143.78; Champaign, Illinois, \$143.78; Lawrence, Kansas, \$114.48; Chicago, Illinois, \$143.78; Manhattan, Kansas, \$114.48.

It is believed that much good will result in the delegates going in a group this way. These traveling arrangements have been made with Mr. J. O. Pollock, General Agent of the Union Pacific system.

The following topics are scheduled to be discussed at the conclave:

Exemplification of Institution Ritual at conclave. How useful is the Pledge Manual? Round table discussion on rushing. Expansion progress. Eliminating present membership restrictions. Raising minimum scholarship requirements for initiation. Duties of chapter officers. Middle west headquarters. Let's make good use of the Song Book. Additional revenue for the National Fraternity. Functioning of Standard Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Finance Plan. Election of all national officers directly by National Conclave. Delegates from chapters prepared to make nominations. Where should the Eighth National Conclave meet?

Hosts to National Conclave in San Francisco



ALPHA CHAPTER



BETA CHAPTER

In Retrospect

By CLAYTON M. CROSIER, *Delta '26.*

During the past three years—up to this coming conclave, we have gained two strong chapters—Theta and Iota. Brother Lloyd Hall deserves all the praise for the former—it was his idea, his work. A. K. L. owes Lloyd a permanent debt of gratitude for this excellent chapter, and Theta men will probably say that they are indebted to him for the privilege of this great fellowship in A. K. L.

In the organization of the local that last spring became Iota I had a small hand at the outset, but most of the credit goes to Harry Stewart. The things I have said above about Lloyd and Theta can justly be fully repeated in speaking of Harry and Iota Chapter.

Wendell Tascher has worked on the situation at U. of Missouri and I spent one week end there, but nothing has as yet been accomplished. I also spent some time at Nebraska endeavoring to start a colonization project but was unable to locate the necessary key man. Last winter I took a trip to Dallas, Texas and while there spent several days at S. M. U. and did get a group started—but the key man was evidently not enough of a pusher or the difficulties too great for the project failed.

I have been on some other campuses investigating possibilities of either locals or openings for colonization, doing these things while out on business trips. Some alumni in various places have helped—but I am sorry to say that there has been very little. Oscar Perrine, of our committee, made some very valuable investigations in Oregon sometime ago. Some half-dozen others have rendered valuable cooperation—and there are no doubt many others who would have had they had the opportunity.

Among the active chapters by far the greatest cooperation has come from Zeta—carried on by Fred Purdy, Ted Burroughs, Bill Kearns and others. As a direct outcome of a letter written by Fred, we will probably receive a petition

from a very promising local at Maine U. This contact was made two years ago and I have followed it up. Ted made a valuable contact at Michigan State which he is keeping alive.

Alumni Chapters at St. Louis and Los Angeles have been doing valuable work.

Through correspondence with Y. M. Secretaries, Deans of Men, and Presidents, I have investigated every college in the country which we would consider as a location for a chapter. Of course, correspondence sometimes secures the desired information, and sometimes does not.

One of the most important pieces of work we are just now completing—we—Mrs. Crosier has done most of it. Through books and letters, we have secured as much pertinent information as possible upon all the colleges in the country, especially those which are on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. As you know, A. K. L. will grant petitions only to organizations in colleges whose graduates are accepted to full graduate standing at any of the members of the A. A. U., according to the Constitution.

Only after working on Expansion for awhile can the value of these complete records be appreciated. Three years ago there was nothing of the sort to guide the Expansion Chairman. At one time I made a trip to investigate a group at a Missouri school, Walt and I talked it over before hand. This, by the way, is the only trip I have made to any college at A. K. L. expense—except to the Iota installation. The group in this case proved no good. Had I had a record such as we now have, I would never have made the trip because the school is both too small and not on the A. A. U. approved list.

Now, I feel, we have developed sufficient system and ideas on expansion work to accomplish twice as much in the next two years as has been done in the last three.

Lights and Shadows in China

By FRANK B. LENZ, *Alpha '14*

I WAS talking with an earnest young Chinese scholar of the gentry class. After explaining the purpose of my visit, I said that I was in search of information that would help correct the impression abroad that China had gone to the bow wows and had fallen into a hopeless state of decay.

I told him that I was looking for the bright spots—for the constructive forces at work in society. Before I could finish the sentence, he broke in with: "But don't forget the black spots. Real friends do not overlook each other's faults." His words have come back to me many times during the past weeks as I have been moving about in China visiting some of the major cities.

Even if it were possible to suppress the ugly facts that do exist, such censorship would inevitably prove a boomerang and cause only misunderstanding, suspicion and ill-will. In this brief account, therefore, I shall sketch a few of both the dark and bright aspects of the picture which is presented to us in China today.

No one has more fearlessly painted the black spots than Hu Shih, China's leading philosopher and critic. He has a right to speak, for he had done much to modernize his country. As the father of the "literary revolution," he gave China an instrument of expression which has made her articulate at a time when it was imperative to break away from the ancient, clumsy classical language which only scholars understood and which was not suited to the modern world.

In an extended interview with Dr. Hu, he told me China's worst evils were illiteracy, disease, poverty, corruption and civil war. For several years he has been boldly speaking against these evils even to the point of naming high officials involved in corrupt practices. I can do no better than to quote from one of his articles which was used as a preface to Julean Arnold's book "Some Bigger Issues in China's Problems" and which he reiterated to me in our conversation:

"What is needed today, it seems to me, is a deep conviction which would amount almost to a religious repentance that we Chinese are backward in everything and that every other modern nation in the world is much better off than we are. We must know ourselves. We must confess that we are terribly poor and that our people are suffering miseries which justly horrify the civilized peoples. We must confess that our political life is corrupt to the core and that most of our homes are nests of crimes, of injustice, oppression, lynching and suicide. We must see with open eyes that we are ruled by militarists who arose from banditry and from the scum of society and whose education and training never qualified them to rule, and by politicians who have no livelihood other than politics and who are never regulated by any system of civil service.

"And for all this, we must have ourselves to blame. We have bound the feet of our women for a thousand years and smoked opium for centuries, thereby greatly weakening the race and polluting its moral fibre. And we have wasted the

brains of our scholars by making them spend six long centuries mastering absolutely useless literary gymnastics for competition in the examinations. And we have resisted all pressure for reform and modernization, even in the face of the grave danger of the country being partitioned among the Powers. We are only reaping the fruit of the sins of our fathers and of ourselves.

"Let us no longer deceive ourselves with self-complacent talks about imperialistic powers hampering our national progress and prosperity! Let us read the recent history of Japan and bury our conceit and self-deception once for all in shame and repentance.

"And then, when we have fully and whole-heartedly repented, let us resolve, solemnly and religiously resolve, that we must learn.

"Let us remember that it does no discredit to a nation to learn from others. On the contrary, it is only great nations that learn. Greece learned everything from the older and contemporary great civilization by an extraordinary willingness to learn from all the races and cultures with which she came into contact. The modern Chinese orchestra, for example, contains almost no instrument that is not of foreign origin: such names as the pi-pa, the la-pa, the hu-chin, etc., bear eloquent testimony to the willingness of our forefathers to learn even from their barbarian neighbors. And for almost a thousand years China had the greatness of heart to regard a foreign country as the "Western Paradise" and make the religion of Buddhism one of the national religions of her own land.

"And let us remember that it is a sure sign of senility and decay when a nation refuses to learn from others and hypnotizes itself with comforting reminiscences of its past glory and greatness. When China, in her younger days, was translating thousands of books from the Sanskrit and learning from India, not only her religion, but also her philosophy, literature, art, music, and architecture, decadent India remained totally impenetrable to the influences of Chinese culture. During a cultural contact over two thousand years, India learned practically nothing from China, not even printing, which went from China through Central Asia and finally reached Europe. "Let us learn and rejuvenate ourselves!"

One must remember, of course, that China is going through a huge transformation which is tantamount to a revolution in her political, industrial, social, intellectual and spiritual structure. That evils have emerged, is not surprising. The astonishing thing is that there is not more of them.

That there is a bright side to the picture, no one who is honest will deny. It does not require a stretch of the imagination to picture the constructive forces at work in China today. Even the casual observer notices a new life that has never before been manifested.

One of the most reassuring factors in the general situation, is the evidence of cultural and social unity. Politically, China may be divided by selfish warlords and communist-led ban-

dits; physically, she may be divided by the Yangtze River and a few mountain ranges, but in a cultural and social sense the people are one. Whether they come from the fertile plains of Manchuria or the rice terraced hills of Canton, they are Chinese. Their heritage is the same. The written language has always been a unifying force. Today even the spoken language is drawing them together. One of the most surprising things that forced itself upon my attention on my present visit to China after an absence of eight years, was the almost universality of the Mandarin as a vehicle of expression among the merchant and educated classes.

Another evidence of this unity is indicated by the number of national conferences and conventions that have been held within the past eighteen months. Delegates have been inconvenienced by civil war and other disturbances, but they have managed to go through or around the troubled areas to their destinations. Some of the national gatherings worth noting which brought representatives from all parts of China are: The National Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Hangchow, The National Educational Conference at Nanking, The National Athletic Meet at Hangchow, The National Economic Conference and the National Medical Conference at Shanghai. Local and sectional differences were forgotten at these meetings, from which came unity of purpose, new plans and higher resolves.

That the Chinese are able successfully to function as a modern corporate society, is evident from the striking instances of success which they have achieved in certain modern business and industrial ventures. The modern Chinese banking institutions, the great department stores, industries such as flour mills, canneries, etc., are ample testimony to their ability even under distressing conditions to assimilate the ideas of modern organized commerce and industry. The Chinese communities in the Philippine Islands, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies are outstanding and important factors making for the success of the economic developments of those regions and indicate something of the possibilities in achievement of the Chinese at home when living in a peaceful and well-ordered environment.

Nothing has impressed me more in the China of today than the inevitableness of modernization. On every hand there are evidences of material change—some good, some bad. While ill with trachoma in Nanchang, the city where I was formerly stationed, I could see nothing for ten days. But the honk of the American motor car told me that something significant had happened. When able to get about, I discovered that the city wall which had enclosed Nanchang for 2,200 years had been demolished and in its place was a highway. Wide, straight streets had been cut through the main sections of the city, and a bus line connecting with the highway was doing a thriving business. But I was even more astonished to find well-constructed roads extending far out into the country districts affording a new means of transportation and communication. What is true of that province is even more true of Kwangtung, Fukien, Kiangsu, Chekiang and Hunan provinces. Everywhere I saw new roads—not white lines on the blue-print stage—but actual, completed, used highways. A brilliant young American civil engineer told me that the highways he inspected in the area of Hangchow and Ningpo

compared favorably with roads of similar construction in the United States.

Another high light in the picture which greatly impressed me is the insatiable desire for knowledge. This eagerness for education manifests itself in strange ways at times. I was told by the president of Shanghai College (Baptist) that several boys threatened to commit suicide last autumn when told that the dormitory was full and that no more students could be accepted. The girl's dormitory in the same institution was built for ninety students but when I was there it was crowded to the rafters with one hundred and twenty-eight residents. In Canton there were not enough school buildings to take care of the pupils who were eager to enter. In Nanchang thirty new primary schools had been opened in a single year. One middle school in that city was crowded with 1,500 students. The mass education movement initiated a few years ago by the Y. M. C. A. has grown to such proportion that one now finds free schools for adults under municipal and provincial guidance almost everywhere. This attack on illiteracy was further strengthened when the National Educational Conference gave the subject major consideration in its recent sessions.

Christian schools and colleges are thriving. From Lingnam in Canton to Yenching in Peiping, I found students thronging mission institutions because in them there are permanent teachers who take an interest outside of the class-room periods in their students. I noted large enrollments in Soochow University, Hangchow College, Shanghai College, Nanking University, Lingnam University and Yenching University—all Christian institutions. Despite difficulties with registration and anti-Christian outbursts, these colleges are functioning in a way that calls forth only admiration.

Great progress has been made in the realm of China's relations with foreign powers during the past few years. In 1926-27 it appeared that the country had become hopelessly nationalistic and had embarked upon a policy of boycott, force and bitterness against everything foreign. Today the opposite policy is being pursued. China is seeking co-operation from abroad. The use of foreign advisers is evidenced in practically every department of government. There is a strong under-tow of self-criticism in spite of the tirades that are poured out against imperialism by the radical hot heads in the local political parties. While in Changsha, I learned that not a single anti-foreign poster or cartoon had appeared on the streets for nearly a year. On the other hand there were any number of attacks on such domestic evils as gambling, opium smoking, concubinage, bad sanitation, and over-loading of rickshaws.

Nor should the remarkable achievements of the Foreign Affairs Department under the able leadership of Dr. C. T. Wang be overlooked. A number of representative Chinese consider him the greatest foreign minister China has ever had. However, China's major troubles are internal rather than external. With the solution of her major domestic issues, the handling of her outstanding questions with foreign powers should become comparatively easy.

Out of China's present turbulence and chaos, there must emerge a modernized society. There is no possibility of

(Continued on Page 10)

Another Angle of the Membership Problem

By ROBERT H. PADDOCK, Epsilon '26

BROTHER CROSIER, in the July issue of THE LOGOS, has presented under the singularly well-chosen title of "An Inescapable Question," an argument which was at the same time both logical and convincing. He has suggested that we, actives and alumni, discuss the question with our chapters and be prepared to consider it at San Francisco. I do feel, however, that another side of the picture is worthy of consideration at this time. Brother Crosier undoubtedly knew this to be the case when he wrote for THE LOGOS.

The ideas expressed below are not mine alone, but are representative of those of a number of Epsilon alumni with whom I have talked. In all fairness, let me admit first that I have found some who have held the same opinion as Brother Crosier. This is doubtless true of the alumni membership of all our chapters.

The views here presented have also been substantiated in conversations with members of other fraternities and sororities on the University of Wisconsin campus. I found such ideas expressed in 1925 and 1926; I have found them expressed again in 1930 by an entirely new generation of undergraduates.

It is evident at once that "An Inescapable Question" could not and would not have been discussed in THE LOGOS, were the membership of Alpha Kappa Lambda now composed as Brother Crosier advocates.

Members of other groups have told me that Catholics immediately form a group within the fraternity itself (and anybody can tell you that each house has enough "groups" as it is.) Such groups, it is said, have great solidarity, so much so in fact, that in a number of cases, when voting upon potential members, though the majority of the fraternity might be disinterested in, or opposed to, the prospect, the Catholic group, by its very solidarity, and most frequently irrespective of the worth of the man under consideration, has been successful in getting the candidate—another Catholic and an addition to their group—voted into the fraternity.

The problem cannot now, or at San Francisco, avoid developing into a discussion about Protestantism vs. Catholicism. Let us meet it squarely. As long, however, as our present restrictions obtain, we can have, as we have had at Epsilon in the past, quite frank and searching discussions and considerations of religious questions, which are quite impossible in a mixed group where the "feelings of the other fellow" might be too easily lacerated.

I am not acquainted with the communities from which Brothers Crosier and Bloomer and others have come, but for years I have lived in Catholic communities, for some time in a community predominantly Catholic, and I know from vivid experience that one cannot carry on, even among theoretically open-minded university Catholic students a calm, objective discussion on religious questions. Without exception, members of other fraternities having Catholics in the membership attest to the same fact.

I feel very grateful for the opportunity for such discussions

at Epsilon during my undergraduate days. The further one gets away from the campus, the less time one has, and the less opportunity one usually finds, partly because of mixed groups, for such discussions. I should dislike seeing Epsilon lose such opportunities, because, in spite of the mechanistic trend of modern civilization, religion of some sort still plays an important part in our daily lives and in our consciousness.

It is readily acceptable that Christ taught the brotherhood of man, and that we, following in his steps, should admit all to fellowship. It is likewise self-evident that Christ in his preparation to keep alive his gospel after his death did not take one and all, but chose quite carefully twelve individuals whom he thought were suited to his needs.

At Epsilon the narrowly Protestant idea has never been followed in our contacts and fellowships. Epsilon men have been and are today comrades with men of many sects and many races on the campus, but it is the opinion of many of us that we can still have such fellowship while maintaining for ourselves the intimacies possible only in a group with at least one common basis of understanding, one common meeting ground. Is it unchristian for Alpha Kappa Lambda to restrict its membership, when such restrictions makes for the more efficient advancement of its ideals?

Were the matter to be argued on a purely practical basis, it would be evident that to let down the bars would make the task of selecting men easier, because of the greater number of possibilities; likewise it would make the expansion of the national organization more rapid. These will, undoubtedly be important considerations at San Francisco, at a time when the future status of the Greek letter fraternity is much open to question and discussion throughout the country. Undoubtedly, the arguments of practicality will be strongly advanced at San Francisco. Yet—can we sacrifice a desirable freedom of the group for mere increase in numbers?

All of us, at some time or other, have seen some very likely and desirable prospects become "impossible" because he was Catholic, or partly Jew; once I have seen the problem of race enter in. Yet I cannot help but feel on the basis of my personal experience both in and out of the university, coupled with the testimonials of others, that the freedom of discussion enjoyed in Alpha Kappa Lambda by reason of our present restrictions is a freedom found in few other groups.

It will no doubt be said by some that the argument here presented is merely one of practicality. Such objection may be valid. In only one way do I conceive of it as such. It is admitted throughout most of the fraternity world today that the future of the fraternity is doubtful, due to internal and external complications. Are we to add one more complication to the problems of our fraternity? In only that way will I admit the "practicality" of the argument, for, in a larger sense, I conceive of the maintenance of our present restrictions as the best way to maintain our ideals, ideals which Alpha Kappa Lambda has so far bravely maintained, but ideals which will become increasingly difficult to maintain as AKL comes of age.

A Glimpse of India

By LEROY DAHLBERG, Zeta '26

POR, misunderstood Mother India. For instance, does it seem strange to you when I tell you that I am sitting in front of a cheery grate fire with a fuzzy gold pull-over over my shirt? It is so cool. But of course this is a heavenly part of India, in comparison. Literally, we are next door to the top of the world; in fact from out our windows we can look across a great valley and far beyond see the eternal snows of the Kunchinjunga range, called "the ridge-pole of creation". Mt. Everest is to the left. Everest and Kunchinjunga are the two highest peaks in the world, both of them being over 28,000 feet. As I sat here in the cozy room wondering what I might write to you, it seemed that "Gather 'round the fire-place, brothers" and its inevitable spirit of friendship would carry me through no matter what I put down on paper. For the first time since my graduation in '25, I have this year had the opportunity and the leisure for putting into clearer perspective the benefits to be had from AKL.

There are so many ways of viewing success, however, that the last paragraph would be quite without meaning were it not for the common understanding existing between men who have come into the life of AKL. Perhaps college could be compared with the great big China that Pryor and I have recently visited: college and China are each such a bewildering kaleidoscope of intriguing new things that it is necessary for one to hold steady a basis of comparison in order that one may emerge with the feeling of "well done". I am thinking merely of China in a small way; how to get a good idea of China in two months. I am thinking of college in a big way; how to get a good idea of life in four years. Pardon me the difficulty of the analogy. A very short time ago, I was in college. May I boast that AKL was my "basis of comparison" and that I think the standard was so good that, except for my own errors, I emerged with a good idea of life?

And so I would say that the high standards set by our fraternity are the most worthy features of the order. Good scholarship; whole-hearted enthusiasm for college competitions, (intra and extra-mural), understanding fellowship, gentlemanliness to even the most everyday of your brothers and to everyone in general.

This weighty discourse may be an imposition; really, were it not for the fact that there may be a Freshman who is wobbling on the fence, I think I should have floated along on more airy matters. But if reading this in a small way helps some younger brother or prospective brother to throw himself wholeheartedly into the vital life of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the attempt will be pardoned.

For this entire year, Pryor and I have been rubbing elbows with a world's peoples that are far more strange than we had imagined. And, believe it or not, many of the primitive folk with whom we have come into contact, folk to whom we Christian nations send missionaries, put the "Christians" of our acquaintance to shame and make us wonder if it were not better that the Occident went out into all the Occident and spread the gospel of Christ, first. Really, a trip like

this makes a man proud of his honestly Christian associations. Since "Mother India," and of course, long before that, the Christian nations have been under the glass; it seems that the weakness at home is making for the "loss of face" of the Christian nations among all the other peoples of the world. Why, religion is the heart and soul of the countries you speak of as heathen! Not Christian, of course, but wholly given to that which they have come to believe.

We managed to get to Rangoon, Burma, in spite of the obstacles of the rainy season in Indo-China and Siam, and set off northward from there to Mandalay. There is no name more closely connected with my college memories in song than Mandalay. Alder, Adams, Reninger, the quartet, and others sang it on Sunday afternoons. And you can imagine the kick that we got when we actually set off on the road to Mandalay in search of a man of whom we had read in a Hearst's feature section two years ago. "Over seventy—rubies, the wealth of empires and kings—buried in the depth of the jungles—he alone has the maps—etc." In a private compartment, with bath—side entrance, 'n everything—we were railroaded through the grey downpour of rain. But there was plenty of mirth inside our compartment! What young buck would not be, in high spirits when on the road to buried rubies in the jungle of Mandalay.

And we found him; great old boy, too, and he is all that the feature had painted him. But treasure hunting is like gold prospecting and maybe some day when we have lots of time we will go back to the Burma of Morrow's "The Splendor of God" and have our fill of treasure hunting if not of treasure.

Hobie Mitchell, "the Singing Vagabond" from Rochester, N. Y. crossed our trail at Angkor. At present we three are traveling together. Well, this morning we arose at five o'clock as usual; our horses were waiting in the court below; we set off on an exploration trip. We had heard that there was to be found a waterfall of great beauty in the valley on the other side of this ridge. We rode along precipitous trails that wound "all over 'l and 'alf of Georgia" and finally we came to a dead impasse in the middle of a great tea field. An Englishman was located and to our surprise he led us to a tea mill and we got to see the method in which the best flavored tea in the world is prepared. And after the usual tea he gave us some directions which we followed and passed through delightful trails through the jungle, past bottomless ravines into which silver torrents were plunging, past the stacks of smiling mountain folk, and into and through clouds. It was great beyond description.

We have a fine saddle horse each. And the groom and the horse cost us the magnificent sum of 12 anpas per hour, which is \$0.27 U. S.

Things are very English over here, of course. Reminds me of the old Australian on our boat from Rangoon who came up with apples for each of us, saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away. But the dahmmd Scot figgered it out and found it was chaper to 'ave the doctor."

Health and Wealth in Panama

By PROF. ERNEST CARROL FAUST, Gamma '17

PANAMA has been the cross-roads of communications between the East and the West ever since Columbus landed in Limon Bay in 1501. In 1913 Balboa first viewed the Pacific from the heights of Darien Province, Panama, and in 1919, old Panama City was founded. Meanwhile, Spanish

explorers visited the Pearl Island fisheries off the Pacific coast of Panama. From the year 1503 explorations resulted in the discovery of all of the countries in and about Panama, including Peru (1524). From the year 1527 explorers and voyagers began to use the Chagres River from Gatun Lake to the head of navigation at Venta Cruz, so that an overland trip of only 18 miles was required from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. This short cut (the Cruces Trail) is still used by Indians and the older Panamanians. Thus, for a period of nearly 200 years, Panama was the cross-roads for all of the sudden wealth and trade that developed following the discovery of Central and South America. The pirate Henry Morgan destroyed Old Panama City in 1671, but two years later the new city was founded. From that time on, until the country's independence from Colombia was obtained (1903), the history consisted in petty political machinations and bickerings.

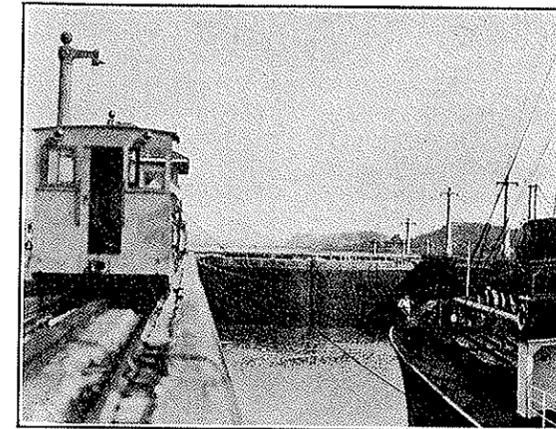
As early as 1534, surveys were made to determine where best a canal could be dug to allow ships to make direct voyages from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Four possible routes were considered in Panama, but of these the site of the present canal was found to be most desirable and most practicable. Somewhat later the Nicaraguan Canal project was also considered seriously. Work on the actual digging of the canal began in 1882 under the French engineer, de Lesseps, but this work was handicapped from the start by poor management, graft, interference on the part of the Colombian Government, and to an even greater extent by disease, which spread rapidly among the non-immune laborers imported to construct the canal. Altogether,

the French company expended something like 255 millions of dollars and the work which they did was assessed by the American government at only 4.2 millions, when the project was taken over in 1904.

With the independence of Panama in 1903, it was possible for the American Government to negotiate directly with the

Republic of Panama for a perpetual lease on the isthmus, and shortly thereafter (May 1904) Americans assumed control of the Canal Zone. The Panama Railway which had been built in 1850-1855 by Americans, to care for the great number of immigrants passing from the East coast of the United States to California and Oregon, contributed no small share to the building of the canal, for it provided a route for bringing in supplies to the principal points where work was being carried on. The canal, as constructed by American engineers (John F. Stevens and Colonel Goethals), is a lock canal, rising to a height of 85 feet at Gatun Lake. It is approximately 50 miles long, and the boats are elevated through locks by three steps on either side of Gatun Lake. The entire power for the canal, as well as for electrification of the terminal cities of the zone, comes from an electro-hydraulic plant on Gatun Lake, while the water supply for the entire zone and the terminal cities is obtained from Miraflores Lake, on the Pacific side of Gatun Lake. Within the past few years a new project, the Madden Dam, has been undertaken on the Chagres River, to provide additional water reserve for Gatun Lake, so that the capacity of the canal may be doubled even in dry seasons.

On taking over the canal in 1904, three major health problems confronted the American in charge. These consisted in yellow fever, malaria and amebic dysentery. Under the marvelous administration of Colonel W. C. Gorgas, Chief Health Officer of the Zone, yellow fever was wiped out and malaria was gradually reduced to a minimum. These measures were primarily effected through mosquito control. The intro-



Above: Boat passing through one of the locks (Pedro M'guel) on the Pacific side of Panama.



A native Panamanian river village.

duction of a sanitary water plant in 1914 materially reduced the dysenteries. Within recent years, however, both malaria and amebic dysentery have recurred to a considerable extent in the vicinity of the canal, not primarily in the zone itself, but in the outlying districts where squatters' settlements are contiguous with army encampments.

At the invitation of Dr. Herbert C. Clark, Director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, the writer was invited to spend a three month's period this past summer in making a modern survey of representative sections of the population in and around Panama City, to determine the present-day incidence of intestinal parasite infections. I reached Panama early in June and, with the cooperation of assistants whom I took with me and technicians and clerical staff which I secured in Panama, I was able to examine something over 2000 individuals representing the typical Panamanian population, American medical officers and patients in the Gorgas Hospital, white employees of the administration staff of the Canal Zone, and two groups of river village population some distance from the sanitated zone. My work involved the examination of intestinal materials from these individuals, the diagnosis of the infections which were found on three consecutive examinations of the patients, and recommendations for treatment. In the urban Panamanian population I found an infection with the dysentery amebae averaging between 12 and 42 per cent, a figure which is comparable with that of several surveyed areas in the southern United States, while in the administrative staff of the Canal zone, I found only a very small percentage infected, indicating very definitely that personal hygiene added to sanitary measures, even in a region of heavy incidence of this infection, provides a relatively adequate safeguard against this and other intestinal infections. In contrast to this last group were the river populations, in which the very high incidence (40 to 75 per cent) was indicative of the complete lack of sanitation and personal hygiene, which was confirmed by an inspection of these villages.

It was also my pleasure to have an opportunity to take a trip into the Panamanian jungle on the Tiura River, Darien Province, Panama, near the border of Colombia. Here, a

study was made on intestinal infections in wild animals, particularly wild monkeys which had not been in contact with civilization. This study showed that in certain monkeys of this district the dysentery amebae was a natural infection, thus confirming the work of previous investigators in the Philippines, to the effect that the monkey both of the New World and the Old World is a natural reservoir of amebic dysentery.

One of the most interesting parts of the summer's experience was the opportunity to come in contact with various groups of populations, particularly the three of four types of Indians in the country; the negroes, which group consisted of the original slaves imported by the conquistadors and of more recent immigrants from Jamaica and the Islands of the Caribbean; those individuals of pure Castilian blood, and finally, the Nordic races, who have come in and become residents of the country. I was surprised to find the predominant negroid strains in the Panamanian population, particularly in the country districts. I was also impressed with the industry which certain Chinese have shown in developing plantations and in placing commissary supplies in the villages farthest from direct contact with civilization. These Chinese have frequently intermarried with the native Panamanians and have impressed their racial characteristics indelibly on their descendants.

As is the condition in all Central American countries, the average native is quite poverty stricken, although food is not expensive. In most of the villages there are schools where the children learn to read and write and are taught some history and geography. Catholic churches are found not only in the principal cities, but in the country districts as well, and the priests are very important politically throughout these latter areas. The principal industries are the raising of bananas and plantains, hardwood lumber such as mahogany, coconuts, pearls, and placer mining for gold, although no considerable amount of gold remains in the country.

On the whole, the summer's experience was a most enjoyable and valuable one, and gave me an opportunity to study at first hand many of the problems about which I have read time and again.

Lights and Shadows in China

(Continued from Page 6)

reversion to the days of the last century. A changed social, political, economic and spiritual society is bound to supersede the old structure.

I have already spoken of Christian educational institutions as a constructive force. The whole Christmas movement in China must be regarded in the same light. Its importance in this day of reconstruction cannot be over-estimated. In spite of the whirlpool of events and chaotic conditions, Christianity has moved forward since the tragic days of 1927 and is becoming increasingly articulate as a real Chinese-centric ideal of life for the people.

Christians are taking the lead in the anti-opium campaign, the mass education movement, the child welfare movement and in the efforts to help lepers. Christianity has taken the offensive. Witness the Five Year Movement which has been launched, with its special emphasis on religious education,

making the church literati; the upbuilding of home life, stewardship of life and possessions and personal evangelism. Study the record of the Young Men's Christian Association and its success in self-financing. The year 1929 was a record year in its budget raising campaigns throughout the country. In spite of attacks, most of which savor of that brand of propaganda emanating from Moscow, the merchant and educational classes of China have stood by the "Y" with their money, time and energy. At the present time the National Committee of the Chinese "Y" is asking for fifty additional foreign secretaries within the next five years and half a dozen new buildings. Retreat? Failure? The Chinese Christians have appropriated the way of Jesus as the only way out, and are sounding in advance all along the line. Certain forms of Christianity may disappear from China, but the teachings and spirit of the Carpenter never!

Why Does The Campus Expect More of Us?

(Parts of a Chapel Service)

By J. PALMER TRIMBLE, Eta '31.

No man can serve two masters, neither can a man live a selfish, worldly life and retain a consciousness of serving God. The central lesson of life is that we must choose. We have chosen.

Consider that our lifetime and life energy are limited; that if we occupy them with petty things the great things will be unattained, that as Ruskin says about reading, "Do you not know that if you read this book, you cannot read that?" Are we emphasizing the things of greatest value? you living your life with a true sense of proportion? Are you putting first things first?

In one significant statement Jesus gives clearly his conception of what is first. "What shall a man be profited if he gain the whole world and forfeit his own life?"

Beyond a doubt the Master refers to a life both physical and spiritual, including the character and quality of self. Jesus told his disciples that God ranked personality as pre-eminently valuable. This supreme value was never more brilliantly shown than in the life of Jesus. He ministered to man's physical ailments that he might influence man's spiritual self. He lived a life of service. He died for men, not because he wished to glorify himself, but because he believed men were worth dying for. We strive to uphold our ideals because we know they will build character and personality like that of the Master.

Instinctively we approve the spirit of a humble man. Is it not at its deepest a quality of spirit that comes from recognizing God as the source of all that is worthy in us, so that we take no credit to ourselves and see no reason for pride, no matter what we achieve? Men who are teachable and aspiring, know that they have not attended their highest, yet they attribute what they are to talents given them, not made by them. To these men even the world says, "Come up Higher."

Paul, one of the great minds of old, said, "By the grace of God I am what I am."

The secret of the Master's influence was and is the kind of life he lived. Not he did alone, but what he was, shining through what he did. The value of any deed lies in the quality of the man who does it. The great need of the world today, as ever, is for spiritual quality in men; for depth and altitude of soul, for wealth of inward life, out of which special deeds shall flow. We are striving through maintenance of favorable conditions to develop this spiritual quality in balance with cultured personality.

Character is transformed by the influence of our fellowships. No man can become good merely by trying. A deepening character is generally the unconscious result of consciously chosen influences. We choose to live in a Christian group. Its influences are manifold.

In this age of artificial things—complexions, wheat prices and music; genuine things come at a premium. Artificiality puts up the appearances but is not as good. How much better off are we then for not wasting our time with putting on a

false face. We seem to be what we are, while many are not what they seem to be.

Wherever a man goes he is judged. Men judge him by his moral courage, his intellectual capacity, his sincerity; in short they compare his personality with their own. Unless a man's pride hinders him he is quick to recognize superiority in others, but if his pride be genuine he will bring himself to surpass those others. Others may applaud the man who plays for immediate praise but they admire the man who sets himself a higher goal than he can reach.

There is in the world a surplus of animal courage. It is not hard to find men who will risk their lives for the cause of aviation, for exploration of new fields or for money, but there is no surplus of moral courage in the world today.

People don't doubt the expediency of living a moral life. They only lack the courage to stand for what they know to be true.

The campus expects more of us because we have always maintained high scholarship, our men have always been active in Christian organizations of the community, the things we stand for they know to be contributory to success, and lastly, lacking the courage to live the morals they know to be best they watch those who have chosen to live these morals with an ever critical eye to see a fault whereby they may justify their own positions.

Knowing these things and realizing the value of the standards we have chosen to follow should we not each one strive to acquire a balanced personality, to take advantage of every opportunity to improve the status of the group; understanding that as we do these things we will also help each brother in his purpose?

Sympathy is a quality of habit helpful to the success of the group. Give your friends sympathy and they respond to it. There are others who need our sympathy; there are others who need our help, and still others who need our encouragement. The aim of life may be expressed in Kipling's words:

*"Help me to need no help from men,
That I may help such men as need."*

Ask yourself constantly what you are getting out of life. Life was meant to be full of action. Again we must choose. Always we must choose. If we were to start out of a night to go to a friend's home we would not wander aimlessly in the hope that finally we would come to his door. So it is in life. Once we pick a goal, whether it be Christian personality or achievement of intellectual progress, we should order our lives to prevent wandering.

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1928 DIRECTORIES

A goodly number of the last issue of the AKL Directory, dated August 1, 1928, are left over. Any members desiring them are asked to order Directories from the National Secretary. No charge will be made.

The Lost List Grows

Any reader who can give a clue as to the location of any of the following brothers is requested to send the information to the National Secretary:

- Anderson, Forest R., Eta '30, Sumner, Washington.
 Barton, George H., Zeta '26, 149 Clairmount Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
 Belles, Harold Eugene, Zeta '23, 3247 Cortland Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
 Blomgren, Joseph E. Epsilon '26, Milwaukee School Dept., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 Boutwell, William D., Gamma '22, 3701 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
 Brandon, Edward Leroy, Beta '26, 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas.
 Conkey, S. Hal, Zeta '23, Supt. of Schools, Caseville, Michigan.
 Dreiske, Harold F., Alpha '24, 1143 McKinley St., Oakland, California.
 Duecker, Milton, Delta '20, 405 North Geyer Road, Kirkwood, Missouri.
 Evans, Lewis J., Zeta '24, 17187 Potoskey Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
 Franseen, Clifford C., Epsilon '25, Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.
 Glover, Charles O., Delta '23, Chicago, Illinois.
 Harvey, Allen, Eta '27, Sunnyside, Washington.
 Ireland, Orville D., Gamma '27, 560 LaVergne, Chicago, Illinois.
 Ground, Ray G., Beta '20, 285 E. Ferry, Detroit, Michigan.
 Kast, Albert, ('20), Lebanon, Kansas.
 Kleinhans, Earl S., Alpha '26, 286 West Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Klock, James F., Zeta '27, 727 South Ridgewood St., Daytona Beach, Florida.
 Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, 823 55th Street Oakland, California.
 Miles, Robert H., Alpha '25, Alameda Co. Hospital Oakland, California.
 Miller, Reed E., Alpha ('12).
 Nutt, Clarence A., Gamma '23, Mendon, Illinois.
 Palmer, Oren K., Eta '28, 1690 Moss Street, Eugene, Oregon.
 Platts, Norman, Zeta '21, Ingenio Valdez, Casilla 156, Guayaquil, Ecuador.
 Prestidge, Ralph, Alpha '19, Cutler, California.
 Schofield, Richard H., Alpha '19, New York University, Washington Square, New York City.
 Taylor, Ralph D., Alpha '13, 716 Court Street, Susanville, Calif.
 Thaanum, Ford M. D., Eta '27, 119 Park Place, Oak Park, Illinois.
 Thiel, Emory G., Gamma '23, 1227½ South Main St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Utter, George T., Alpha '10, Stoeple Rock, New Mexico.
 Wenk, Roy E., Alpha ('11), 7764 14th Ave., S. W., Seattle, Washington.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY SONG BOOK IS OUT

After many months of effort on the part of the National Music committee the National Song Book is at last ready for distribution. The book consists of sixty pages, neatly bound in a golden cover imprinted in purple. It includes the words and music for the following seven Alpha Kappa Lambda songs:

Brothers, Lift Your Voices; Sweetheart of AKL; Hail, Our Fraternity; Oh, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Lift Your Voices to AKL; AKL Memories; Best Fraternity.

There are also the University of California songs, two Stanford songs, three Illinois songs, two University of Kansas songs, four Wisconsin songs, two Michigan songs, three State College of Washington songs, three University of Washington songs, and two Kansas State Agricultural songs. A table of college colors of the various universities is appended.

Effort has been made to publish the book at as reasonable a price as possible. The prices established will barely cover actual costs. Single copies may be obtained for \$1.00 each. In lots of twenty or more a price of 75c per copy has been set.

Undoubtedly, each collegiate chapter will be able to use a minimum of twenty copies. It is strongly urged that books be obtained promptly so that members may become familiar with the various songs included. It is particularly important that all delegates and other members who plan to attend the Conclave in San Francisco this December learn the various AKL songs and also become familiar with the songs of other universities than their own. This will insure the enjoyment of singing at the various Conclave gatherings.

All orders for Song Books should be placed with the National Secretary.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Alpha Kappa Lambda was admitted to junior membership in the Interfraternity Conference on May 14, 1930. As is generally known, the Conference is the organized clearing house for national social undergraduate college fraternities. Practically all of the generally recognized fraternities are members of the Interfraternity Conference. The organization sponsors much constructive work looking toward the improvement of fraternity practices, relations with university authorities, etc.

THE PLEDGE MANUAL

Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman of the National Ritual Committee, announces that the Pledge Manual is completed and has already been distributed to collegiate chapters. Copies are available for any brothers desiring them at the cost price of 50c per copy. Chapter delegates should bring to the conclave a report of their chapters' experience with the Pledge Manual in the actual instruction of pledges this fall, particularly ideas that will be helpful for future revisions of the Pledge Manual.

In the Heart of Old Cathay

By HAROLD E. WESSMAN, Gamma '24

BECAUSE of troubled conditions within the interior during recent years, most travelers to China visit only the treaty ports. Practically all "stop and shop" in cosmopolitan Shanghai, but few will venture here a short journey inland that not only gives them a better insight into Chinese life, but unfolds a scenic splendor which rivals any in the world.

Hangchow and its famous Si Hu, or West Lake, celebrated in Chinese poem and story, lie 120 miles to the southwest of Shanghai. Ningpo, in past years the richest port of China, is near the mouth of the Feng Hwa River, 120 miles southeast of Hangchow, 70 miles of which are by motor-bus. A 140-mile voyage on coast steamer completes the triangle and brings one back to the Occidental comforts of Shanghai.

We are on the fast train which is scheduled to leave Shanghai at eight o'clock in the morning from the modern North Station. You may talk about the subway jam at Times Square during the rush hour, but wait until you see the Chinese coolie with his large family and all his earthly belongings crowding into a third class coach at this time of year when so many make the annual pilgrimage to ancestral graves. From our comfortable seats in the first class coach, we watch the loading of the Nanking train on an adjacent track. A sea of humanity, boxes and bundles of all descriptions, into the cars. Aisles and vestibules are soon jammed.

The dirty huts clustered along the right of way within the city limits soon give way to clean, green-clad countryside, flat as a pancake in this Kangtze delta region. It is not a monotonous level, however, like the vast Kansas prairie, for the ground is dotted with a variety of burial mounds and traversed by a web of canals. Fields of rice, wheat, sweet clover and mustard with its yellow flower follow one another in rapid succession. Plum, peach, and cherry trees are in blossom. The air is wonderfully fragrant. Lughwa Pagoda, seven storied, still in good condition after 1200 years, is soon passed.

Sungkiang, a city 30 miles from Shanghai, is reached. Here is located the tomb of General Ward, the Yankee dventurer, who, during his short career, won the love and esteem of so many Chinese. He received his rank from the Emperor for training and leading a Chinese army to victory during the Taiping rebellion 70 years ago.

Kashing, the next town of importance, is the half-way point. Here we get our first glimpse of the Grand Canal, that great inland waterway completed over 1000 years ago. Stretching for 900 miles from Hangchow at the south end to

Tientsin in the north, it still is one of China's commercial arteries and carries a never-ending parade of picturesque junks and barges. Many of them are freighted with chickens, ducks and eggs, for Kashing is a great poultry center. This is the place to get very good Pi-tan, known better to the foreigner as 20-year eggs. Pi-tan is a duck's egg preserved in lime, clay, salt, and the chaff of rice. After a few year's seclusion, the egg changes character. The white becomes black, the yellow yolk turns green, and the taste acquires marvelous strength.

The Yangtze plain now gives way to foothills; the landscape becomes rugged and more interesting. The coloring is gorgeous. Much of the country is planted with mulberry trees small and misshapen, but so necessary to the silkworm. Hangchow is famous for many things, but particularly for its fine silk fabrics.

Yes, tiffin, or in other words, lunch, may be obtained on the train. Either Chinese or foreign food is available. A good meal may be had for 30 cents gold. But if you are very fastidious, don't go near the kitchen. It may spoil your appetite.

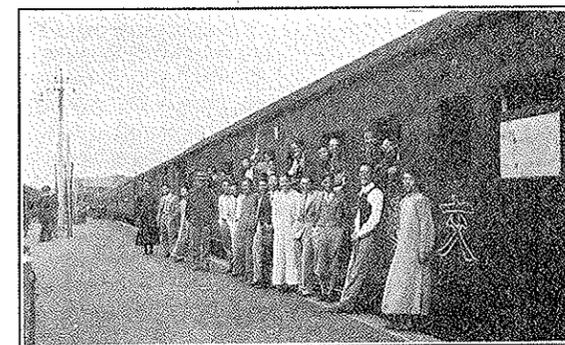
The hills to the west have now graduated into the mountain class, not Rocky Mountains, but more like the Missouri Ozarks. See that old city wall with the brick battlements crumbling to pieces! It is the Hangchow wall. Our train passes through a breach in it

and rumbles to a stop at the station, a large, fairly modern structure.

The main street in the old section of town is about 25 feet in width and well paved, but the secondary streets are very narrow, in many cases hardly wide enough for two rickshas to pass. They are paved with rough stone slabs, the center ones of which loosely cover a storm water drain. These latter rumble and rock precariously as our vehicles pass over the irregular edges. High, white-washed walls on either side lend a sinister aspect to these narrow trails. There are no such things as trees or park strips. In the old Chinese city, private lawns and gardens are not exposed to the public gaze.

Hangchow is the capitol of Chekiang, then most progressive of all the provinces of China. It was only natural that the new city should reflect some of the progress of the Occident. It has had electricity for some years. A water supply plant is now in process of construction.

The old and new sections of the city emphasize the contrast between an conservative civilization which has remained stationary for hundreds of years and the Western Civilization which has moved with remarkable rapidity since the advent of steam. The merging of the two, not without a great deal



A TYPICAL CHINESE TRAIN AND A TYPICAL GROUP OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

of clashing, is slowly taking place in many parts of China, resulting in a colorful patchwork of anachronisms. Here is West Lake Boulevard, a crazy kaleidoscope of all forms of transportation, a pageant of humanity and styles.

Hangchow has a greater concentration of temples and shrines than any other spot in China except Peking. These testimonials to ancient heroes and weird legends abound in the surrounding hills and valleys, radiating forever the spirit of old Cathay. The busy tourist can only visit a few and then must pass on to other scenes. But he should not fail to see Ling-Ying Monastery with its elaborate group of temples located in a rocky, tree-clad valley, the sides of which are covered with images carved from solid rock.

And now we leave Hangchow on the next leg of our journey with Ningpo as the goal. It is early in the morning. Through the old city and out of the south gate, we travel by ricksha to Nan Sing, a nearby village on the bank of the Tsien Tang River. A reinforced concrete viaduct, 900 feet long, bridges the mud flats to the edge of the great sweep of water, here as wide as the lower Mississippi. A vast fleet of junks are moored in the channel near the shore, unloading cargo on to what at first sight seem to be small rafts.

The government ferry, three timber barges pulled by a steam launch is now ready. Chinese of all classes with a mass of nondescript baggage "pile in" and we are then towed across the broad river to the little village of Si-hing where motor-buses await us. The fare to the Tsao Ngo River, 70 miles away, is only \$3.00 Mex. But only the prosperous Chinese use the busses. The poor class walks or travels by slow moving boat over the innumerable canals which traverse this province. The comfortable busses make very good time over the smooth macadam and gravel roads with which Chekiang is linking her main cities.

Two hours pass rapidly and Shao-hing, a picturesque city of 200,000 inhabitants, comes into sight. An ancient, brick wall winding around and up and over the hills surrounds this town which is noted chiefly for its famous rice wine. Here we change to a Ford bus and continue our journey in less comfort. In an hour's time, the Tsao Ngo River is reached. For several miles back of this, however, we have noticed a railroad embankment, devoid of rails and ties, running parallel to the highway. At the river, piers and abutments for a bridge loom out of the water but no steel superstructure spans the gap.

LATE SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

A report from the University of Kansas indicates that Delta made second place in scholarship for the college year 1929-30. Iota, at Kansas State Agricultural College, reports first place for the second semester of last year. This means that five of our nine chapters have achieved first place, two have achieved second place, with one in the sixth position and one in the twenty-first position.



"NATIONAL" IS RIGHT

Occasionally some of the brothers, in ignorance, use the terms "President", "Grand Conclave", etc. It should be

Across the turbulent, muddy stream, a small station is visible.

Ningpo is reached early in the afternoon. At the station, a city official requests my card and submits me to a critical scrutiny. Only a few foreigners, mostly missionaries, now reside in this community of 500,000 Chinese. And foreign visitors to Ningpo are rare. It is hard to realize that at one time this was one of the most important ports in China. 300 years ago, Portuguese traders settled here and built up a colony of 1200 people. But they were subsequently expelled for refusing to submit to Chinese laws. Ningpo gradually declined as a foreign trade port and was soon surpassed by Shanghai, Hongkong, and other treaty ports under foreign influence.

Ningpo is interesting chiefly because it is a typical Chinese city. True it has electric lights and a central water supply system is contemplated. But outside of these things, there is little evidence of foreign influence. Homes and shops are thickly clustered along the narrow, dirty streets. There are few temples of interest. One should see Chung Shan Park, just outside of the West Gate. It was built as a memorial to Dr. Sun Yat Sen and contains a curious mixture of Roman and Chinese architecture. There are good examples of the pavilions, fish ponds, and rock gardens so dear to native hearts.

A coast steamer voyage back to Shanghai completes this very pleasant tour. There are several excellent boats available. Ours is a 3500 ton Chinese vessel with 3300 passengers on board, only 2 of whom are foreigners. The other one is the German captain of the boat. The cabin class accommodations are excellent and only cost 10.00 Mex. There are two other classes and also a steerage which only costs 0.50 Mex. Needless to say, it is jammed to the limit.

The picturesque trip down the winding river past green fields and distant, purple slopes, by rocky headlands and into an island-sprinkled bay is one that will linger long in memory. It is comparable to the gorgeous trip through Japan's famed Inland Sea. Darkness falls as we reach the open sea. In the night, we come into the mouth of the mighty Yangtze and after proceeding a few miles, turn into the mouth of another stream, the muddy Whangpoo. We now go slowly, for shipping on this river is very heavy. This port is the third largest in the world in point of tonnage. Our dock is 16 miles upstream. We awaken early in the morning to find our boat at rest, alongside the main street of Shanghai, the "Paris of the East."

pointed out that the correct expression wherever reference is made to the national organization is "National". Always say "National Treasurer", "National Conclave", etc. Some other fraternities use the term "Grand" but the correct terminology for Alpha Kappa is "National".



COAT-OF-ARMS CUT AVAILABLE

The National Secretary has available to loan any collegiate or alumni chapter the small sized cut of our Fraternity Coat-of-Arms, such as the one used on the National letterhead. Chapters may desire the same for printing local stationery. These cuts should be returned as soon as possible so as to be available for others.

An Educational Approach to Prohibition

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

There are an increasing number of good citizens who are finding themselves in a condition of despair over the prohibition situation. I refer to educators, church folks and others who have been wholeheartedly in sympathy with the noble purposes back of prohibition. Some of us are already saying: "Prohibition has failed"; the rest of us appear to be drifting irresistibly to that conclusion.

Shall we spend our time debating who is to blame for the mess we are in? Perhaps the dry leadership is at fault. Perhaps the strategy of the Anti-Saloon League is fundamentally wrong. The League has placed its major emphases upon the election of dries to office. Suppose the major emphasis these past ten years had been placed upon education, upon bringing home to folks the evils of alcohol?

As an outgrowth of a recent conversation, my life-long friend, Charles J. Booth, Dean of Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California, has written me the following letter. The suggestions made therein appeal to me of altogether too much value to remain buried in my personal correspondence. I am therefore passing them on to others by means of this mimeographed statement in the hopes they may eventually come to the attention of leadership capable of perfecting and executing a comprehensive educational program. Dean Booth's ideas are offered as a constructive suggestion to that end. A radically different approach to the problem seems imperative!



My dear Frank:

I am very happy to reply to your letter of October 26th regarding the problem of prohibition in America. As I have crossed the continent twice during the last four years I have taken occasion to make inquiry everywhere regarding the situation as it exists in different parts of the country. I know something of the problem that America faces!

I think there is one solution, and one only, in the final analysis. That solution is a radically changed public sentiment, brought about through a nation-wide and comprehensive system of education. Years ago the material incorporated in the text books of our country had a profound effect. We must not forget that lesson. We must redouble our efforts with the young people of America.

That is only part of the problem. Somehow every man and woman, as well as every child in America, must be reached through this process of education. The first sweeping suggestion that I would make would be that an effort be made to put the facts before all the people in the plainest and simplest possible manner. Many of the arguments used in the past have been reasoned out carefully so as to apply to a college graduate; but the total number of college graduates in the population of America is not large. The sort of sentiment which adapts itself to billboard advertising, consisting largely of a few sentences, succinctly stating the whole situation, ought to be widely used. The finest and the most moving arguments I know are those which I see almost daily in our press. Here is a woman riding in her car, suddenly struck down by a drunken driver. Here is a group of little

youngsters playing in front of a school. An unsteady car, an unsteady driver—when it has passed by, one child is dead, one is maimed for life, several are seriously injured. Or, here again is a young man just entering his twenties, full of promise, suddenly become a murderer because in an ill considered moment he took a few drops of the stuff that robs young men like him of their reason. The papers are full of stories like these. They tell in a sentence the whole problem of prohibition as it faces America and the world today. It is not fundamentally a question of law enforcement—it is fundamentally a question of understanding and of determination to see that the problem when solved is solved in the only final way.

I would de-centralize in a measure the collecting of funds and the issuing of educational material. I would get interested men in every community in the United States to carry on educational work in each of these communities. To put the matter concretely, I have thought of this plan for the City of Ontario, which, as you know, is a community of some 15,000 people: I would like to call together some fifteen or twenty men whom I know to be keenly interested, and who would be glad to contribute some money for this cause. I would like to buy eight or ten or twelve times during the year at least a half page in the Ontario Daily Report. I would like to see published on that half page the most telling and the most encouraging statements that can be published regarding all phases of the prohibition question. I have not done so because if it were an isolated instance in this town the motive of the men concerned in it might easily be misconstrued. But if this were a nation-wide movement the group here would fit in to the larger group. The funds for this advertising would be collected locally and spent locally, under the direction of this committee.

I would publish such things as a summary of Dr. Ross' fine observations regarding what he saw in China as compared with America. I would summarize in a few words the attitude of men like Henry Ford, Coach Stagg, Thomas A. Edison, J. C. Penny, and a host of others. I would like to get personal statements of great leaders like William Borah. All of these would be very brief. They would not be lengthy arguments, but in every case the barest gist of each man's thought, set up typographically in such a way that it would not fail to catch the eye of all who read. I think this committee would very soon develop a sense of pride in the work they would see accomplished under their very eyes, and I believe it would not be very long before a reaction would begin to appear in the form of a changed local sentiment.

I do not mean to discount for one minute the need of a central organization. This local committee would be constantly in touch with some central headquarters by which it would keep informed of the progress of the movement throughout the country. From time to time it might receive carefully edited copy which it in turn might adapt to local conditions. Should the leadership of this local committee be encouraged,

(Continued on Page 16)

Los Angeles Chapter Beach Party

By MARIE BARBE HALL

This article was written by petite and pretty Marie Hall, charming French wife of Bryant Hall, charter member. Marie, besides knowing most A. K. Ls in Southern California, knows whereof she speaks. The story is in Marie's own words and to change anything would have the same effect as trying to Americanize one of Marie's famous French dinners. Voici a French literary appetizer.

Our annual beach party was really a success! Bryant and I were the first ones to arrive at Kenneth Saunders' Beach cottage on August 24th, 1930, at Manhattan Beach. Shortly after the crowd began to come, in order to have a swim before lunch. 40 were present.

Kenneth's mother, Mrs. W. J. Saunders, had prepared a delicious lunch with plenty of sandwiches, a lovely salad, ice-cream, cake and coffee. After lunch, everybody went back to the beach, where we all had a wonderful time.

Lloyd Hall entertained us with his acrobatic stunts, which the ladies enjoyed especially! Dr. Earl Wells, Bess Wells and Phil Savage spent most of their time in the water, swimming as far as they dared.

We missed Lowell Hambric, our handsomest bachelor, very much. Lowell was responsible for sending the notices and getting the crowd together, and all the ladies were disappointed to learn he was not coming! He was at home, nursing a broken ankle, after an accident he had several weeks ago, from which he is now fortunately recovered.

The feature of the afternoon was a "men's bathing beauty parade" held by the boys who did not bring their own bathing suits! Suits were provided for them by the host, Kenneth Saunders, and I think the first prize was awarded to Fred Clapp, who wore an old and somewhat faded blue suit, too big and too long for him. The consolation prize went to Kennie Saunders, who, on the contrary, had a too small bathing suit, with plenty of holes in it!

Bridge was enjoyed on the beach by those who did not care to swim: Dr. Frank Booth, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Porter, myself, etc. and the children played ball and built castles in the sand.

We were happy to have with us two new members of the

Los Angeles Chapter, Fred Clapp and Frederic Cleveland, and also to get acquainted with Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Cleveland. We hope they will come again and help to make our parties successful.

We welcomed also Fred Miller and Mrs. Miller, who came from Santa Ana, and told us they would not have missed this gathering for anything! Wesley Kitts and his wife and little Patsy, drove all the way from San Diego to be with us. The last time we saw them was two years ago, at the annual beach party, when Patsy was only a few weeks old. We were glad to see them again.

Melvin Buster and his wife and Jean, came from San Bernardino to our party. Melvin is planning to have the crowd to his place soon and treat us to a chicken dinner. I hope it will be soon!

Everett Prindle was back from San Francisco in time to be with us, and also Mrs. Prindle. Everett had been very ill while there and looked thin but happy!

Dick Bergh and Mrs. Bergh, and two of the little Berghs, came late but were in time for tea. Mrs. Saunders served again at 5 p. m. sandwiches, ice cream and cake to everybody.

The Porter family were there too, they have the best record of all, not having missed any party so far.

Billy Morrisson, our President, and Lucille were at Camp Seeley for the summer, and unable to be present. Billy is in charge of the Camp and both sent their regrets.

We missed Roland Way and Florence also. Roland has gone back to the University at Berkeley, continuing his studies in History and Literature. They are making their home at 619 Paloma Ave., Oakland.

It was late when we all said good-bye to each other. All the ladies agreed that the parties given by AKL are very successful and bring us closer together. We hope to have them more often in the future. We are all looking forward especially to the two big annual gatherings, the ladies' night dinner and dance in February, and the beach party in August of 1931.

An Educational Approach to Prohibition

(Continued from Page 15)

the responsibility would be theirs, and the tangible results secured would in turn be a source of further work and further effort.

I would like to see advertising in all the great national newspapers of America, financed largely in this way through local activity. I do not know of anything better that we could do in the way of education than to carry these paid advertisements—an entire page wherever possible—setting forth in the clearest terms the essentials of this great cause. I can even imagine that some editors themselves, where now unfriendly, might be converted to the cause.

Every church in America ought to have a part—I think would be proud to have a part—in this educational program. But it would be larger and wider than the churches.

I wish billboards might be used. I would not want to see material on them of a petty controversial nature. The same broad practice of simple statements of great educational facts should again be the criterion in the selection of material for this medium.

I appreciate the fact that all of this I have outlined takes a lot of money. I am convinced that if it were wisely and adequately handled the securing of the money would really be a secondary consideration. I think that friends of prohibition by the thousands, yes hundreds of thousands, who are now inactive because they despair of anything they can do, would be eager to aid with their financial and moral support.

Most cordially your,

(Signed) CHARLES J. BOOTH, Dean

News of the Active Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FRED STRIPP '32, Chapter Editor

Hosts to Conclave—

The Conclave! We are the fortunate hosts to the brothers from the outlying chapters of AKL. Alpha chapter is looking forward to extending a royal welcome to you in collaboration with Beta chapter. We think California is a mighty likeable state.

There is a great feeling of satisfaction in the realization that there are houses of men in different states of the Union banded together with the ties of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The conclave should go a long way toward strengthening those ties and giving every delegate added zeal and inspiration to take back to the boys at home. Leave it to Alpha and Beta to make it a real AKL achievement and with your aid and enthusiasm, it should be a memorable conclave.

Until the conclave and in addition to preparing for the conclave the boys are keeping up the drive for that achievement trophy in all departments.

The Freshmen—

George Degnan '34, a Richmond product, is playing an end for the frosh this year. He, too, was on the training table in preparation for the little-big game.

Reese Norton '34, a Berkeleyan, has been working out under Coach Russ Nagler for Freshman crew.

"Curly" Peck '34, hailing from Berkeley High, has been especially "active" in wrestling "circles" of late. He carries one ear in a cast now.

Roy Stephens '34, another Berkeley boy, has set his heart on Phi Beta Kappa and is showing commendable progress along that line.

The Sophomores—

Roger Alaux '33, is house manager this semester but we all love him anyway. Roger wears a reception committee cap and serves on the managerial staff of the Daily Californian. He is a Delta Sigma Chi.

Lloyd Scouler '33, is a promising candidate for varsity coxswain on the crew. He held the tiller ropes for last year's freshman crew.

Frank Scoonover '33, looks like varsity tennis material.

"Bud" Richards '33, is a competent understudy to Alpha's present Little Theatre manager, Gil Earle, '31.

J. V. Rice '33, wears his number for soccer and is now playing on the California varsity.

Jim Fowler '33, is absent on leave, but will cheer the heart of track coach Walt Christi when he comes back to pole vault.

The Juniors—

Newell Cobb Barnett '32, is the chapter editor's roommate. He is also a member of the rally committee.

George B. Fleming '32, is the athletic manager of Alpha chapter. He is also playfully alluded to as "House Average" Fleming since he boosts it up each term.

Al Snedden '32, is an excellent debater and can argue convincingly on any subject. His engineering keeps him too busy for varsity work, however.

Emil Serpa '32, is a coming young doctor who gives the brothers reasonable rates at his drugstore. He is a candidate for varsity baseball.

Art Bivens '32, is going to replace last year's basket ball captain at center position—a tall, rangy, athletic looking man with plenty of punch.

Herb Herms '32, is on leave at present but will be with us next semester.

Fred Stripp, Jr., '32, is chapter editor. He works for the Daily Californian, speaks for the Deputations committee, and served as general chairman of Junior Day.

The Seniors—

T. Reuben Morgan '31, has too many accomplishments to publish! Among them are president of his Senior class, member of the executive committee of the A. S. U. C., member of A. S. U. C. finance committee, chairman A. S. U. C. card sales committee, member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Phi, and Delta Sigma Chi, honor societies.

Jack Smith '31, is a member of the A. S. U. C. band and the Chemistry house society, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Parkes Matzinger '31, also an Alpha Chi Sigma and works on the Deputations committee.

Don Clancy '31, is going to be a big man when he grows up—he's goin strong—6 feet 4 inches now!

Pete Funk '31, is a playground director now and also sings special numbers for the brothers at meals—a rare entertainer.

Norm Rush '31, is a big business magnate and an art student as well. He plays end for the AKL passball champs.

Ed Wadsworth '31, is an architect, but he finds time to be rushing chairman and pledge instructor, too.

Jim Workman '31, and Fritz Henderson '30, are wearing big C's for crew and track.

Gil Earle '31, a member of Mask and Dagger, is managing the Little Theatre.

Bill Rhodes '29, '30, and '31, is a playground director and a financier, is famous for "good ideas" and his popularity with old and young.

Tony Fratis '31, a colonel in the R. O. T. C., is studying medicine.

Wes Gorman '31, our house president, is holding down a berth on the varsity basket ball team despite the fact that he is the smallest man on the squad. "Jake," as we know him, is a fine leader and Alpha should go a long way toward achieving that achievement trophy under his regime.

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
GROVE COOPER '32, *Chapter Editor.*

Pushing Forward—

First of all, there will be no mention of our new house. Now that the fears of the reader have been allayed, we want to say that as the years go by Beta is getting an increasingly higher campus rating. Up until recently it has been customary around these parts to look down on us and accuse us of being rather feeble. However, we're showing them the stuff we've got. Our intramural touch football season is starting out under good auspices. Though we have so far played in only two games, we won both, and one of them was against one of the supposedly best of the intramural teams. We have as good a chance as any house on the campus to take the championship. If we look kind of glum at the conclave, however, you will know the reason why. The boys are fired up by their good fortune, but they aren't counting their chickens yet.

Social Plans—

Our social committee has already drawn up plans for the whole year, and of course one of the biggest items will be the dance after the conclave. We expect to bowl over the visiting brothers with the beauty and fine location of our house, which we find ourselves mentioning in spite of the promise made. We want to see the new year in in the right way. Our house formal will come in the Spring quarter some time. That is the dance that most affects our campus standing. We have also found it a good plan to give one or two short informals lasting from six to eight, with representatives of the various houses on the campus present.

New Pledges—

In our last letter we did not announce the initiation of the following men: Class of '31, Grenville Jones, Byron Tabb, and Walter Jensen; class of '32, William Kutsche; class of '33, John Ferguson. Bob Case, '32, has returned to school and joined the ranks of the house "frosh". The initiation date was November 16, and we were proud to welcome these fellows and our other pledges, sixteen all together, as brothers.

New President—

Bill Land is now our president, as Dan Richardson did not return to school this fall. He is making things go well around the house, partly because of the Hoover committee system which he fixed up. Every man, including the pledges, is on one committee at least. In doing the work in this way it is hoped to get the necessary things done in the most painless manner.

One of our pledges, Earl Gates, has written us a new song, words and music. It is good and lively and sounds fine when everyone chimes in on it. We need more rousing fraternity songs. Earl has set a good example.

About all that remains to say is that we hope this winter to supplement Californians, Inc., and show our visitors from the East what California is like—not forgetting our new house, either.

Delta

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
J. CECIL ENGLE, '31, *Chapter Editor.*

New Men—

Delta chapter began the year with 10 actives coming back to clean up the house and prepare for rushweek activities. One living room and the housemothers room were redecorated, and the remainder of the house was given its usual thorough fall cleaning.

Rushing activities were in the hands of Rogers Kratochvil, '31, our membership chairman. "Rog" had a fine bunch of new material dated up. Out of some twenty men dated, Delta annexed nine new members. May we introduce them:

James H. Compton, Jr., Wichita, Kans., was the Kansas Edison scholarship candidate last summer. Jimmy ranked among the first ten of the forty-nine Edison scholars. He also is a holder of a Summerfield scholarship here at K. U. He is taking chemical engineering.

Harry Foster, Wakefield, Mass., is way out here in Kansas to study business.

Melvin Klingberg, Hope, Kans., is none other than the brother of Frank Klingberg, '28.

Oliver Johnson, Osage City, Kans., stands six feet three inches tall. He is another holder of a Summerfield Scholarship here at K. U. Oliver will major in chemistry.

Edwin Peterson, Wakefield, Mass., came out with Harry to study here at Kansas.

Adolph Pommerenke, Bazine, Kans., comes from the college of Emporia. He is a prebusiness student.

Lee Rook, Clay Center, Kans., plans to take up medicine. Lee is a member of the University Glee club.

Theodore Sorem, Jetmore, Kans., is a brother of Nelson Sorem, '31. Ted is taking up physical education. He is out for freshman football.

Richard Stillwell, Emporia, Kans., is a business student.

The following men are pledges of last spring:

Donald Cosley, Herington, Kans.; Robert Blum, Ottawa, Kans.

Delta chapter is continuing to carry the policy of continuous rushing throughout the year.

Scholarship—

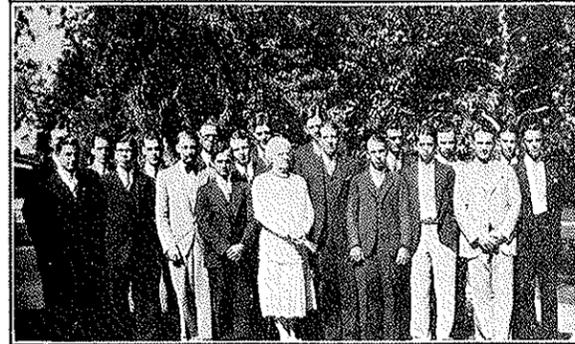
We are very sad to relate that after holding first place in scholarship among the social fraternities for 10 consecutive years we had to be content with second place last year. Triangle, an engineering social fraternity, took the lead. Neither Triangle nor Delta chapter are members of Pan-Hellenic. Our average was 1.51, or a B—average.

Honors and Campus Activities—

Rogers Kratochvil, '31, is president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. Rogers is also president of the Baptist Young People's Union. Being also our vice-president and treasurer, he is kept fairly busy.

Donald Cosley '33, was on the Chemistry III honor roll last year:

Raymond Brady '31, is senior representative on the Engineering Student Council which position gives him the chairmanship of the Kansas Engineer governing board. Ray was editor of the Engineer last year.

Here We Are

An informal Sunday afternoon group at Delta. Left to right: Kratochvil, Foster Compton Petterson, T. Sorem, Rook, Barben, Gildemiester, Stillwell, N. Sorem, Mother Topping, Johnson, Francisco; McGuire, Brady, Houghton, Engle, Wingert, Klingberg, Wilson.

Ted Barben '31, is a physics lab instructor this semester. Howard Wingert '32, is a member of the K. U. Dramatic Club, Math Club, and Ku Ku, a pep organization.

Nelson Sorem is playing his third and last year on the varsity football team.

Richard Stillwell '32, is a member of Ku Ku Club.

Ed Gildemiester is vice-president of the K. U. Spanish Club.

Charles Houghton '33, is on the board of the University Daily Kansan.

Clarence Francisco m'33, is a pledge of Phi Beta Pi, professional medic.

Lee Rook '33, is a member of the University Glee Club.

Social Activities—

Delta's fall social activities began with a hike on October 11, followed by a dance on October 25. Out-of-town guests for the party were: Brook Haines '27, and wife; Bill Daugherty '30; George Beal, honorary, and wife; and Dr. Braden, honorary, and wife.

Women guests have been entertained at dinner several times. We have begun a practice this year of bringing lady guests down for an informal evening on Friday evenings every few weeks. The evening is spent in playing bridge, making candy and pop corn, and dancing.

1930 Graduates—

Ralph Bunn is back in K. U. taking graduate work in entomology.

Arthur Circle is copy reader on the Pittsburg (Kans.) Headlight.

William Daugherty is on the staff of the Kansas City Kansan.

Eugene McFarland is with an advertising company in Chi-

cago as a commercial artist.

Lloyd Smith is in the Yale School of Forestry. He is rooming with Sid Edwards '29, who is in the Law School there.

Thornton Vaughn is working in St. Joseph, Mo.

Albert Williams is working in the S. S. Kresge Store at Joplin, Mo., training for store management.

Alumni Notes—

Algo Henderson '21, has recently been appointed Dean of Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Francis Kanehl '25, went with Arthur Anderson & Co., a public accounting firm in Chicago, as a C. P. A. last summer.

Arthur Weber '27, received his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in June. He spent the summer touring Europe and is now employed in the research division of the DuPont Ammonia Corp. at Wilmington, Del.

Paul Hanson '28, is the new head of the violin department at Washburn college in Topeka, Kan.

John Ross '26, has a teaching fellowship in economics at the University of California.

Alex Marble '22, was married September 20 to Beula Becker at Tremont, Ill. Alex has a traveling fellowship from the Massachusetts medical school and he and his wife will spend about 18 months studying in Europe. After that he will be associated with Dr. E. P. Joslin in Boston. Dr. Joslin is one of the leading authorities on internal medicine in Boston.

Prof. Stuart Queen, Delta honorary, has removed to Detroit, Mich., as associate director of social charities.

George Struble '22, is an English instructor in Wisconsin University. He is working on his Doctor's degree.

Ralph Smith '25, has gone to St. Louis to take a position in the personnel department of the Ralston-Purina Milling Co.

Eugene Linville '27, has returned to Lawrence this year to continue his studies in the University of Kansas Law School.

D. Homer Davis m'30, is taking his interne work in the U. S. Naval hospital at Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

George Olson '28, is taking graduate work in K. U. this year.

Jay Wells '29, toured the Orient on the Upton Close student tour this summer.

Frank Klingberg '28, with his father, took a six weeks tour of Europe this summer.

Wesley Roberds '25, spent the summer at the University of Michigan taking graduate work in Physics.

Stanley Engle '27, has been appointed to take charge of the Engineering Accounting department of Union Oil Co.'s Los Angeles District.

George Lamb '27, was recently chosen AKL alumni chairman for the Missouri Valley.

Henry Shenk '28, is coaching football at Junction City this year.

James Taylor '28, is teaching Math at Hoisington High School.

Clarence Laughlin '28, was married recently to Miss Velma Lindsay of Lawrence, Kan.

Other marriages this summer were: Leroy Reynolds '31, to Miss Mabel Rees of Emporia, Kan.; Henry Shenk '28, to Miss Katherine Frick of Kansas City; Mr. Wray Enders '29,

to Miss Marguerite Lebo of Kansas City; D. Homer Davis m'30, to Miss Edith Hibbs of Independence, Mo.; George Olson '28, to Miss Helen Dean of Iowa.

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Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
ARTHUR ANDERSON, *Chapter Editor*

Eight Men Pledged—

When the roll was called during the last week in September, it was discovered that there were less men back than the chapter had expected. The few who were fortunate enough to return set to their tasks with a willing heart and in a few days the historic old house on the hill was ready for another year. Paint was put on wherever it was needed, floors were scrubbed and all the other details of cleaning were completed in a short time.

The next task was to do some intensive rushing. For this important duty Brother Fred Meyer was selected as chairman. Within a few days the boys looked over so many men it was becoming a difficult task to remember who was who. The blue diamond was placed on eight men during a period of two weeks. This in addition to our holdovers from last year gives us a total of twelve pledges. These men, by way of introduction are Gordon Madding, Jesse Turner, Russell Lang, Ralph Swaboda, Chas. Grimes, Howard Morse, Jr., Robert Hutchinson, William Bascom, Hans Ahlstrom, George Hook, Carl Jeebe and Fred Orcutt. Our rushing chairman claims we have only begun so by the time the next Logos rolls around we hope to announce the pledging of more men.

Initiation on November 9—

During the period of November 5-9 Epsilon chapter held its fall initiation. After three days of modified "hell week" the following, George Orin Hook, South Milwaukee; Hans Ahlstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Chas. Grimes, Platteville; Robert Hutchinson, Mineral Point, and Fred Orcutt, Madison, went through the sacred rituals of the formal initiation on November 9.

Most of the boys were quick to respond to the call of campus activities. Bud Robinson, John Drow and Donovan Mortimer vowed to lend their voices to the men's Varsity Glee club. All three of these men are old hands at the game.

Russ Dymond was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity.

Fred Meyer, George Hook, and Carl Jeebe are members of Wisconsin's band, one which ranks with the best in the Middle West.

Arthur Anderson and Chuck Grimes tried their hand at athletics, Art being a member of the pitching staff on the Varsity baseball team and Chuck being a star tackle on the Frosh football squad.

Otto Zerwick and Junior Morse both became active members of Hesperia, a debating society on the campus.

Retain Scholarship Lead—

Once again Epsilon returned to her rightful place in interfraternity scholarship by regaining the cup. During the last fifteen semesters Epsilon has won first place eight times,

second place six times and fourth place once. It is a record that we are very proud of and is one which is far better than our nearest rivals. Along scholarship lines we are proud to announce that Charles Stroebel was selected as one of a group of four students from Wisconsin to contest for the Rhodes scholarship. Donovan Mortimer kept up his excellent work and was rewarded with sophomore honors.

Homecoming Activities—

In a social way the boys have been more active than usual. Homecoming found the chapter house done up in fall trimmings. After the big football game with Pennsylvania we all returned to dance away the evening. Everyone seemed happy and glad to be back. Don Mortimer was in charge and did up his task in great style. A week later the fellows entertained their Dads at the annual dinner. It was a pleasure to have the old folks with us. They joined us in our songs and told us of the things they did when they went to school. To them the affair brought happy memories of days that used to be.

Fusser's dinners are still the style at Epsilon if the attendance at our last one was any criterion. Fellows always delight in bringing their sweet ones to the chapter house for afternoon affairs such as these.

Officers for Year—

The officers for the current term are as follows: President, Jack Smith; vice-president, Fred Meyer; steward, Russ Dymond; recording secretary, Arthur Andersen; corresponding secretary, Roy Weston, and treasurer, Martin Mortenson.

The chapter has an official mascot this year—a little black kitten which is called Felix.

At the time of this writing intramural sports have not started in full swing but Epsilon will be back to make rival bowling and basket ball teams shake in their boots.

The horseshoes in the back yard have seen much service this year with the result that the house is ready to acknowledge Jimmy Dow and Ed Baillie as the champions. Roy Weston and Russ Dymond also played.

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Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
DEAN KIRKS, *Chapter Editor*

Pledging Comes First—

Brother Macklem reports that Zeta is fortunate in pledging sixteen men this year in as much as deferred rushing goes into effect next fall and a large pledge class is necessary to carry us over. This pledge class in addition to being the largest in number has all appearances of being the best pledge class that has been assembled here at Zeta.

The present class consists of:

David Persons of Detroit. "Dave" is a graduate of Detroit City College and is working on his Master's degree in Engineering. He has been chosen president of the pledge class.

George Hickman '33E, also comes to us from Detroit where he was a track man.

Charles Dec '33A, is manager of the Varsity Soccer and Archery teams.

Henry MacKinnon '32, hails from Flint Junior college. "Hank" is a Senior Red Cross examiner and a Boy Scout executive.

Wendell Eldred '33E, comes from South Bend, Ind. There he is well known in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Boy Scouts.

John Miller '34, comes to us from Celina, O., with quite a reputation as a trombonist. He is playing in the Varsity band.

Kendall Wood '34, is a pre-Forestry. "Ken" is a town boy with a great record in the University High School.

William Angell '34, Detroit, may be the smallest member of the class in stature but he is right there with the goods.

Fredrick Harlow '34. "Fred" hails from Midland, Mich. Gordon Galaty '33. "Gord" comes from a family very active in church work.

Earl Hess '33, is another Detroit City product. Earl is a swimmer.

Fredrick Closhet '33, of Bay City. "Freddy" is interested in football.

John Hogan '32, is a former pledge but he was forced to leave school on the eve of initiation because of illness.

Benjamin Labaree is another graduate. "Ben" is working on his Bachelor's degree in Engineering.

Parker Snyder '34, comes from Celina, O., with a reputation as a high school debater.

Harlow Powers '33, is our latest addition. "Har" is a quiet boy with many possibilities.

Alumni News—

Claude Sampson, Zeta '30Arch, is in France bicycling his way through the provinces with a couple of friends. News reaching us indirectly stated that he expected to be back by Thanksgiving (?)

Ken Preston '28, has returned to Detroit after having spent six months on the Pacific coast organizing and establishing stores there for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

We hear rumors to the effect that "Shorty" Kaiser, our Alumni treasurer has been married.

Sixth in Scholarship—

The scholarship committee, by way of Brother Becker, reports that scholarship at Zeta took a slide last year with the result that the Chapter occupies sixth place, two notches lower than for the year before.

Earl Lehman '31E, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi and among the other members in the house there are more honor students than at any other time. Things are decidedly optimistic for a bumper crop scholastically this year. Oh yes, our record last year included 222 hours of A, 441 hours of B, 545 hours of C, 54 hours of D, and less than 20 hours of E. We had more hours of A than any other fraternity on the campus here.

Social News—

So far this year Zeta has had three social events of importance. A radio-bridge dance was given the night of the Purdue game, and in spite of the doubtful radio reception a good time was enjoyed. A stage affair occupied the calendar for

the night before the Illinois game. Several guests, prospective rushes for the second semester, were invited and partook of the cider and doughnuts with us. The first real party of the season took place the night of the Illinois massacre (benefit of Gamma who was represented by Brother Jacobs). A local seven-piece band was engaged for the occasion and the brothers all celebrated in royal fashion—Mississippi style.

A Christmas formal was scheduled for Dec. 12.

Campus Activities—

Zeta is breaking into campus politics to a greater extent this year than ever before. As a result, Townsend Clark is chairman of the Senior Swing-out committee; Melvin Rabe is on a J-Hop committee; Walter Butler is on a Soph-Prom committee; Dick Becker is the Sophomore representative on Engineering Honor council, and Kendall Wood ran a strong race for Freshman literary treasurer, after being nominated for the office. The breaks were against Ken, however, and he lost.

Not all of Zeta's activities have been of a political character, however. Jule Ayres, the boy with all A's last semester, is on the S. C. A. All-Campus Forum committee. He is also assistant manager of the Varsity Glee club. "Dick" Becker, the engineer, is still playing in the Varsity band and is now assistant drum-major. Kyle Brumbaugh is on the Episcopal student cabinet and sings in the choir. Brothers Crombie, Hays, Kearns, Oldham and Spencer are members of the Presbyterian Student cabinet, Bill Kearns being president. The actor of the house is Frank Comins. So far this semester he has been in three plays and at present is rehearsing for another. Frank is a member of Comedy club—Honorary Dramatics society. Humphrey Jackson is a member of the Architectural society and an art organization known as the Studio club.

"Bill" Kearns is a member of Alpha Epsilon Mu, honorary music fraternity, and is librarian of the Varsity Glee club. "Bill" is also chairman of the Student Forum committee of the Student Christian Association. In the Glider Club the house is represented by three aspiring aviators. "Norm" Knapp is the old enthusiast while Paul Dukes and Ben Labarre are the new recruits.

"Mel" Rabe, the house politician, is a member of the Michigan Union House committee and of the Inter-Fraternity council. "Townie" Clark is the Senior member representing the house at the council. Earl Oldham, Paul Dukes, and Harold Hickman are members of Sigma Delta Psi, National Honorary Athletic fraternity. Earl is also a member of Choral union and sings with them.

Our last year's president, Jim Spencer, is another member of the editorial staff of the Michigan Law Review, president of the Law School Case club, a member of the Senior class floor committee, and also finds time to coach the All-Frosh tennis team. Jim also is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Honorary Oratorical society. The other lawyers of the house are Max Veech and Howard Simon. Max is a member of the Junior Case club of the Law School, and, with Jim is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa, a legal fraternity. "Si" is also a member of the Junior Case club, a member of the Varsity Debating Team and of the Honorary Debating Fraternity Delta Sigma Rho.

And Athletics—

Brother Dukes reports that the stick is back and that we are climbing with a ship of high ceiling in regard to athletics. Last year the house won two athletic trophies. One represented inter-fraternity speed-ball championship and the other was for Sigma Delta Psi. In addition to the house winning the cup Brothers Hickman and Dukes won keys. The house rated third in all around inter-fraternity athletic competition for the season.

Religious Activities—

A major aim of Zeta chapter is to take an active part in the Christian activities of the campus. Frank Comins, Joe Griggs, Harry Graham and Earle Oldham are busy teaching Sunday school classes while the other boys busy themselves attending church services. In the Presbyterian Young Peoples Society Zeta monopolizes the office and really runs a group of live wires. Bill Kearns is the president of the organization, and half of the house members are committee chairmen. Jim Spencer is running the Hoover Sunday School with Ross Stevens as his chief assistant. Joe Griggs is the keeper of the exchequer, while Earle Oldham is chairman of the extension department. All of these men are on the cabinet, as are Frank Comins and Edward Crombie.

*Eta*

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

JAMES KERNS, *Chapter Editor*

25 Members—

We are very fortunate in having 25 of our old members and pledges return to school this fall, 22 of them living in the house. Since the commencement of school the pledge roll has been increased by six exceptionally good men. Leo Whitney is a senior in the general course. Kenneth Keeler is a junior in the sociology department. Harvey Flansburg is an education major and an excellent violinist. Wesley Ellis is a Pullman recruit, is enrolled as a mechanical engineer, and plays a trombone in the college band. Vernon Luthans and Stanley White are both freshmen and are the Intercollegiate Knights for the house. During the early-to-late hours of the morning on October 25, the traditional Kangaroo Court was held for the pledges. Practically everyone had a "knock-out" of a good time, terming it the best event for good fun and fellowship. On Nov. 9, formal initiation was held.

First in Scholarship—

For another consecutive semester the Dean Morrow scholarship cup will grace our mantel and thereby bear witness to our success in holding first place among the Greek letter groups for scholastic attainments on our campus. The fact that we have mostly upper classmen in the group, whose grade earning calibre we know, is an indication for bright hopes in the future. The "sliding" which seems to go with the opening of school has disappeared and the men are settling down to the serious search for knowledge and hope for greater accomplishments in the future.

Plenty of Music—

The chapter house continues to be a stronghold for musi-

cians. The mingled strains of Bach, Schubert and Chopin are not entirely overwhelmed by Feist and Donaldson. Palmer Trimble, John Groenig and Lloyd Anderson are displaying their vocal talents over KWSC occasionally.

Pledge Harvey Flansburg plays first violin in the college orchestra while Bernard Butler and Lloyd Anderson perform on trumpet and string bass. In the flashy 100-piece college band, Wesley Ellis, Laurence Lowell, Lloyd Anderson, Roy Hansbury, Spencer Hungerford, and Bernard Butler all play brass instruments. Besides being musical director of the local radio station, John Groenig will represent Chi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha at the national convention in St. Louis during the holidays. Early in October, the group presented a fifteen minute program of fraternity songs over radio, in a very snappy and creditable way.

Win Debating Cup—

Eta has a real debate team. In fact it was better than any other intramural team. The Sigma Rhoc up is now on out mantle. Lewis Hatch and Claude Pevey did it. Prospects are that they will both debate for varsity as well as Fred Knoble and Roy Hansberry. We won a debate on that five dollar word.

As usual, a large number of the group are taking active parts in church and Y. M. C. A. work. Palmer Trimble, our president, is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. council. Spencer Hungerford is president and Bernard Butler is music chairman of the Wesley league. Leo Whitney and Loyal Davis each teach a class of boys at the Methodist Church school. The task of orienting the men in the Freshman class this year fell to Arthur Hughes, chairman of the Freshman orientation committee of the Y. M. C. A. Many other members of Eta have useful places in a Christian way.

Miles Hatch '30, received a scholarship at Oregon State College and is working for a Master's degree. Harold Davis '30, is teaching physical education and general science at Silverton Oregon. Harold also coaches the football team. Cletus Daniel '30, is teaching mathematics and science at Quincy. Irvin Lisle is teaching at Cathlamet and Earl Trowbridge is teaching at Chehalis.

*Theta*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

CHARLES BRADEEN, *Chapter Editor*

Theta's New Home—

Look us over, fellows, but don't overlook us. We are now in that new home we were trying to get. It's a dandy. It is much nicer than the house in which Theta began her struggles. We'll sow you a picture of it when we get a good one taken. Sixteen fellows took possession about the middle of September. We have accommodations for about five more men.

Socials and Initiations—

Of course, with new quarters, we had to make a splurge early in the year, so we held a special initiation for three of our hold over pledges. On November 1, Hugh O'Donnell and Gerald Boyle, of Seattle, and Kieth Anderson, of Reburg, Idaho, became brothers of A. K. L. In honor of their initiation, we gave a banquet and informal at the house. We plan

to out-do this record at our annual winter informal. Our next regular initiation is to be held January 24.

Scholarship—

Again we placed first in scholarship. We have taken first place on Washington's campus every time since we were organized. And we are striving to maintain that record. Art Hillman reports that the grade averages so far this quarter warrant a prediction of another first place.

Active—

James Bell was elected president of Purple Shield, underclassmen's honorary. He is also chairman of the committee arranging the High School Leader's Conference of this state. Jim has a pretty busy life of it.

Art Hillman, president of the Campus Christian Council arranged an inspiring chapel service November 23.

We have chosen our delegates for the conclave from the best of our men. We are sending our president, Bart Burns, and Bill Allison, a charter member, who knows Theta better, perhaps, than any other member.

With the Alumni—

Wilbert Saunders, ex. 30, slipped one over on the boys last May, when he and Miss Edna Rogers, of Seattle, were married in Tacoma. He is now busy selling Frigidaires for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Smith '29, are the parents of a baby daughter, born June 26, 1930.

John McKay, '30 is a teaching fellow in physics while he is working for his Master's degree.

Goy Ramsey '29 is also a teaching fellow here. He is back home after a year spent in the east with the Davey Tree Co. of Kent, Ohio.

Howard Thompson '30 is working for the Bell Telephone Company Laboratories at Bangor, Maine.

Pledges—

At present Theta has the largest list of pledges ever. We have eleven active fellows on the list.

Here they are:

Chester Hatfield (pledge president), Geo. Ault, William Buttles, Huston Dow, Hugh Scott, Robert and Gordon Neal, Erwin Turner, Harold MacDonald, Alec Duff, and Donald Issenhart.

*Iota*

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

LOUIS KLEISS '31, *Chapter Editor*

Iota Clicks Again—

Iota again headed the list of fraternities in scholarship last spring. One sorority, Phi Omega Phi, topped Iota on grades with a point average of 1.848. Iota had 1.724. However, it may be a little early for Iota to do any extensive crowing, as she has only two semesters on which to base her proficiency at scholarship. The first semester of her existence, Iota (then Delta Nu Omega) managed to top all the social organizations and most of the honoraries on the Hill with an average of 1.824. It is a question as to whether or not we can repeat this semester despite the ranking seniors who graduated last

spring, but midsemester grade reports are encouraging.

Gerald Winters was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, in the recent fall election.

Fletcher Booth was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Leslie Aspelin and John Schafer were elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Last year John ranked first in scholastic standing of the sophomore class. Election to Sigma Tau is based on personality, character, and leadership, as well as scholastic standing.

Initiation—

Sylvester Keller, whose initiation as a charter member of Iota last spring was prevented by an attack of mumps which confined him to the college hospital, was initiated last month at a special meeting. Sylvester is a sophomore in Ag. Engineering.

New Pledges—

Iota's newest three pledges are Frank Freeman, Clark Moreford and Frank West. This brings the present pledge roll up to five. Iota's system of deferred pledging makes difficult the acquisition of an imposing array of neophytes, but we feel sure that our future brothers have the courage and intellect to make them strong members of AKL.

House Expenses—

At present we have only twelve actives and two pledges living in the house, whose capacity is twenty. We are able to pay installments on a radio, pay all expenses, throw a party now and then, and even put a little money in the bank by assessing each member in the house forty-five dollars per month. Town members are assessed \$12.50, and pledges in the house \$32.50. With the movement of three or four pledges in the house, as is confidently expected, we hope to reduce the financial burden upon actives in the house to \$40 or even less, and other assessments in corresponding amounts.

Mother Everly—

Mother Everly came to us last spring highly recommended by powers on and off the Hill. Since her installation this fall her constant solicitude and care for our well being have won the respect of every member.

The cuisine of our new cook, Miss Alexander, is excellent, and the cost per man per day for meals is low, despite the small number at table. Mother Everly and Miss Alexander have worked together for a number of years, and the combination is hard to beat.

Peeks Behind the Curtain—

Recent engagements causing consequent production of chocolates are Les King '31, to Miss Olive Bland; Clarence Brehm '32, to Miss Margaret Gillespie; Orville Haury '31, to Miss Neva Lehman; and Don Baldwin '31, to Miss Beatrice Charlton. Activities on the part of other members have caused some consternation with one active, who suggested that we make arrangements with a local photographer to take a close-up of the AKL pin while one or two remain in our midst.

William Steps and Clarence Brehm are the chapter representatives this year in Phi Epsilon national pep organization, known locally as the "Wampus Cats."

Among the Alumni Here and There

With Delta Men—

The American Chemical Society held its 80th meeting in Cincinnati, September 8 to 12. On the program was a paper by Carrol F. Shukers, Delta '27, Detroit, Mich.

Algo D. Henderson, Delta '21, is now Dean of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O. He has been at Antioch for the past five years as Professor of Business Administration and business manager for the college. He began his new duties as dean this fall.

The Michigan Municipality League which was reorganized three years ago under the guidance of Harold B. Smith, Delta '22, doubled its membership last year and did an enormous amount of services of various kinds for the cities of Michigan. Harold, by the way, is learning to fly and is over half-way to a pilot's license.

Paul Hansen, Delta '29, has been chosen head of the violin department at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. For the past two years he has been instructor in violin at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D. This past summer he studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Frank Klingberg, Delta '28, had a splendid trip to Europe this summer, accompanied by his father. He is again teaching at Eudora, Kan., where he has been for the past two years.

Willard F. Crosier, Delta '27, was elected to membership of Sigma Xi at Cornell University, Ithaca. Willard is working on his Ph. D. degree and teaching in the department of Plant Pathology at Cornell.

Los Angeles Alumni Meet—

The September meeting was held at the University club on the 25th. We had a real attendance—16 men: Morrison, Cleveland, Hambric, Prindle, L. Hall, B. Hall, Clapp, Miller, Campbell, Euler, Ashley, Porter, Alling, Boydston, Orton, Chase. Euler from Beta is a new man in the South, and Campbell we haven't seen for a long time.

Ray Orton and Bill Porter told of their recent visits to Berkeley; Lloyd Hall spoke of his visit to Stanford and Euler gave more details of Beta's conditions; Campbell told of fishing with Bevo Sackett—after going over a waterfall in their canoe they decided to walk home; Chase told of some of his brother's escapades in Europe.

Lloyd Hall and Everett Prindle were appointed delegates to the San Francisco conclave to be held the last three days in December.

Twelve Alumni in St. Louis—

The following are the alumni in the St. Louis district:

In St. Louis:

Ralph E. Smith, Delta '25, Personnel Department, Purina Mills.

Earl Miner, Delta '22, District Engineer, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Louis F. Bunte, Gamma '30, Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Louis Heiman, International Heating Company.

Ellsworth L. Barnett, Beta '26, Sales and Service department, Ingersall-Rand Company.

Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27, reporter, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Carl F. Koenig, Gamma '23, Intern at Barnes Hospital.

Harold C. Mesch, Delta '26, Ralston-Purina Company.

Leonard Grable, Gamma '28, Bell Telephone Company.

Milton Duecker, Delta '20, Engineer-Accountant, Valuation Department, Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Edwin S. Leonard, Alpha '21, College Instructor, "The Principia".

Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, executive secretary, Washington University Y. M. C. A.

In St. Louis Area:

W. Nathan Cassella, Gamma '19, Alton Auto Co., Alton, Ill.

Harry A. Rommel, Zeta '26, teacher of mathematics, high school, Collinsville, Ill.

Richard G. Browne, Gamma '22, teacher, Carbondale, Ill.

Vernon E. Kauffmann, Delta '28, S. S. Kresge Co., East St. Louis.

Everett F. Kent, Gamma '17, Kent Lumber Co., Mattoon, Ill.

John E. VanDeusen, Gamma '19, engineer, Greenville, Ill.

James Kenneth Felts, Gamma '28, Marion, Ill.

Harold N. Myers, Farm Advisor, Edwards County, Albion, Ill.

Dr. John Guy Fowkes, Epsilon Honorary, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Department of Education on the Washington campus two weeks ago.

News Notes from Cleveland—

Brother Stacy R. Black, 3295 Bradford Road, is Dean of the College of Commerce in Fenn College of Cleveland. Brother Black is the president of our Cleveland alumni chapter.

William Frederick Cooke, 1594 Crawford Road, Cleveland, is sales engineer for the American Radiator Company.

G. H. McIntyre, 1537 Lakeland Avenue, Cleveland, O., is director of the Research Laboratory for the Ferro Enamel corporation, 4150 East 56th Street, Cleveland, O. McIntyre is also secretary of the Alumni chapter.

Kenneth David Newell, 11134 Forest Road, Lakewood, O., spent the last several years as official photographer for the Cleveland Union Terminal company and has had a very interesting and profitable experience keeping a photographic record of the entire Union Terminal's development. Mr. Newell has now gone into business for himself as a consulting engineering photographer.

Roy Marvin Robbins, 2568 Overlook Road, Cleveland, O.,

is Assistant Professor of History at Western Reserve University. Brother Robbins taught at the summer session, 1930 in the University of Washington in Seattle. He enjoyed his western trip very much.

Arthur Wald, 1530 East 195th Street, Cleveland, O., is instructor at Fenn College and is associated with Mr. Black in many of his activities.

We have several other members of our Cleveland Alumni District who are unable to attend the meetings due to the fact that they are permanently located in cities too far from Cleveland to attend meetings. We hope to build up our Alumni group, however, as we have two new initiates from Cleveland. Andrew Carl Brumbaugh, 3189 Coleridge Road, Cleveland Heights, O., who was initiated into Zeta, May 25, 1930. Also there is Harold Franklin Wise, 484 East 126th Street, Cleveland, O., who was initiated into Zeta, March 9, 1930.

18 Alumni in New York—

The New York district now has about 18 AKL alumni who are in position to attend alumni meetings. Of this number about six are fairly regular attendants, about six more are occasional visitors, and about six are total strangers to us.

At the meeting of October 20, eight members were present, which we consider quite excellent. We have no closely knit organization here in New York, and consequently have no regular program outlined for the year. Such an organization is not possible for us. Of our active members, a couple live in New Jersey suburbs, a couple on Long Island, a couple in Westchester and one or two in New York proper. For mutual convenience, we must meet in a centralized location, which means lower New York (i. e. Manhattan Island).

As no portion of downtown New York is exactly residential, we are constrained to meet in the Fraternity Clubs building, where we are too few to be able to keep a meeting room, and must use a public room. This is one reason for not having a closer-knit organization. Another is that our suburban residents must leave New York in the evening to get home at a respectable hour, and consequently post-meeting recreations do not flourish. Then again, New York City is no place for persons of moderate means to keep an automobile. Subway transportation is quicker, cheaper and more convenient. As a result, we are not able to conduct those little informal meetings in out-of-town recreation places, which aid so much in keeping up active interest in a fraternal organization such as ours. Besides, "out-of-town" means about twenty miles and two hours to a down-town business man.

Our meetings are just get-togethers at which members discuss subjects of mutual interest, and gossip with schoolmates about mutual friends.

From the Central Atlantic—

Arthur G. Weber, Delta '27, has recently been employed by the Du Pont Ammonia corporation as research chemist in their chemical department.

Richard T. Ubben, Gamma '29, is also with the Du Pont company, Wilmington, Del.

Ralph C. Smith, Alpha '29, according to present information is a student at the Wilmington Academy of Art. Address: 1308 West Sixth Street, Wilmington, Del.

Claude Graham spent eleven weeks abroad. With a small

party during the first eight weeks he toured in seven countries. Unanimously the air trip from Croydon aerodrome near London to Amsterdam was voted delightful. Next in interest were the Passion Play, Paris, Rome and Berlin. Scenically the Austrian Tyrol and Switzerland were outstanding.

Those in Central Atlantic district please communicate news items of interest to Logos readers to Claude Graham, 2212 North Calvert, Baltimore, Md.

Thomas Wilson is European financial expert for the Department of Commerce, an officer in a Washington Masonic Lodge and president of the city federation of Baptist Young People's Unions. For the next eight months he will be immersed in preparations for the 40th annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America which meets in Washington. He is general chairman of the convention committee.

With Epsilon Alumni—

Simon G. Peterson '25, has taken a position with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co., Stevens Point, Wis. Latest reports from Si are that he expects to be transferred to the Minneapolis office on Jan. 1 to take charge of the branch office accounting department there.

Edwin Uelling '25, is attending the Union of Michigan. He is getting his doctor's degree under a physics major there and is instructing part time.

Robert "Bob" Paddock '26, is again in school at Madison. This past summer he was surveying in the National Forest preserves in Idaho.

Otto Toenhart '26, has returned from Europe to complete the medical course at the U. of W. Otto had previously finished his doctor's thesis in chemistry.

Donald Newton '28, is Boys' Work Secretary at the City Y. M. C. A., Madison, Wis. He has a good word for the work that Rotary, Kiwanis, the Optimists, etc. are doing to help boys' work, thinking that such clubs can be even greater sources of assistance.

George Keith '24, is an instructor in economics but is also doing some graduate work in taxation.

Erwin Weinke '28, has started his practice of law in the offices of Duffy, Duffy and Hanson, attorneys, at Fond du Lac, Wis.

"Chuck" Pence is in Chicago in the sales game.

"Jack" Dymond is working in the accounting office of the Franklin Typothea of Cincinnati.

Dick Church '27, has taken charge of bands and some other instructing in music at the new West High School in Madison. This is a promotion from similar work Dick was doing in Central High, also in Madison.

Joe Blomgren '26, is with the advertising department of the Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co., Eau Claire, Wis. At his last writing he was assistant advertising manager.

The alumni in Milwaukee meet regularly for luncheon, dinner or games. Any who are transient in Milwaukee should call Clarence Muth at the Association of Commerce. Jack will be glad to see you and to have you share their meetings.

New England District—

Charles Newby, Alpha '27, is a second-year student in the Harvard Law School. His address is 4 Story Street, Cam-

bridge, Mass. He spent the summer vacation at home in Los Angeles.

Two more Alpha Chapter men are students at Harvard this year. Lloyd Brinck '00, is in the School of Business Administration, and Bauer Kramer '00, is a first-year student in the Law School. They are reported to be "working hard—harder than normally." They may be reached at 28 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge.

Dave Hadden, Alpha '27, is in his last year at Harvard Medical School and is already thinking about a suitable hospital appointment for next year. He lives at 207 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Avenue, Boston. His brother, Malcolm, Alpha '00, who was also in Boston last year is now a member of the second year class of the University of California Medical School.

Alexander Marble, Delta '22, was married on September 20 to Miss Beulah Becker in Trenton, Ill. Mrs. Marble was a member of Theta Upsilon at the University of Illinois, class of 1927. She is the dietitian on the research ward of Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Marble are living temporarily at 1 Goodwin Place, Boston, but leave on about January 1 for a year of study in Europe.

Dr. Lawrence Boies, Epsilon '22, finishes his appointment at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, on January 1. He plans to remain there another month for special work and then to go back to Minneapolis to resume his practice. He and Mrs. Boies plan to make the trip west via Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans.

Rudy Anderson, Eta '27, is in his senior year at Boston University School of Theology and lives at 72 Mt. Vernon Street. During his spare time he is doing some work in music and also boys' work in an Episcopal church in Swampscott, Mass. He visited Eta chapter early last summer and was very favorably impressed with the organization there.

Robert Pfeifer, Epsilon '22, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Swanton, Vermont, writes: "Our family enjoyed a vacation in California this summer. I flew (T.A.T.) from Kansas City to Los Angeles and got quite a thrill out of it. Had a nice visit at Berkeley with Elliot Guild and his wife. They have a fine little girl. Sorry we missed Glenn Trewatha at Los Angeles. Didn't know he was there; understand he was lecturing this summer at the University of Southern California."

There are 20 AKL alumni in New England. These may be classified as follows: Ministers, 1; physicians, 4; engineers, 1; college instructors, 1; and graduate students distributed as follows: Theology, 2; medicine, 2; law, 5; fine arts, 1; forestry, 1; business, 1; and anthropology, 1. Of the group, 15 live in Boston or vicinity; 5 live in New Haven. Credit as to chapters belongs as follows: Epsilon, 8; Alpha, 6; Delta, 3; Beta, Eta and Gamma, 1 each.

Lloyd Smith, Delta '30, is in the Yale School of Forestry working toward a Masters degree. He spent the past summer at the forestry camp at East Lynn, Conn. He expects to be in New England next year, too Smith is "batching" at 91 Howe Street, New Haven, with Sidney Edwards, Delta '29, who is in the senior class of the Yale School of Law. They extend a cordial welcome to any AKL men visiting New Haven.

Hugh Folsom, Epsilon '25, writes that "after a very enjoyable vacation in the White Mountains, I am starting in on the last lap of my internship (at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston). If I survive, shall finish April 30. My future plans are entirely a matter of speculation. Mrs. Folsom has succeeded in bringing our first and only son to the point where he has 5 teeth and is thinking of having his first birthday. So far he has said very little about his plans in life, but he has a surgeon's hands. However, must confess they were not inherited from his father."

Frederick Kellogg, Beta '27, and Clifford Frauseen, Epsilon '25, both spend most of their time at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Franseen is a surgical house officer; Kellogg is doing some special work in cardiology for part of his fourth-year in the Harvard Medical School.

Ray Ellis, Epsilon '28, spent last year in the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture but this year is in the Harvard Graduate School of Fine Arts. He is finishing his work for the Masters degree and continuing with doctorate work in the his of fine art and in archeological studies. He spent last summer in a boys' camp in Northern Maine leading the boys in woodcraft activities. His present address is 35 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge.

John Gillen, Epsilon '27, lives at 21 Hammond Street, Cambridge, and is studying at Harvard for the Doctor's degree in Anthropology.

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