

# The LOGOS

of Alpha Kappa Lambda

MAY  
1931

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## Have You Fallen in Line?



This issue of Logos goes to every member of Alpha Kappa Lambda whether a subscriber to the national endowment fund or not. The fraternity now has nearly 1,100 members, the majority of whom are endowment fund subscribers.

Here's a real bargain—a life membership to the Logos to all who have not contributed to the endowment fund and wish to do so. This fund not only makes the Logos possible, but it helps many active members who are in financial troubles to stay in school through loans. Certainly that bit of service merits support of every loyal AKL.

Endowment subscribers also receive the new AKL directory which will be published this summer, containing a complete list of names, addresses and occupations of members.

There are now 656 subscribers to the endowment. Many more are needed. Here's your chance to benefit yourself, the national fraternity and many active students who are in need.

Since the last issue of Logos, the following names have been added to the National endowment fund:

633. Weston J. Gorman, Alpha.
634. J. Palmer Trimble, Eta.
635. Howard Stinson, Theta.
636. Sylvester H. Keller, Iota.
637. John H. Kistler, Alpha.
638. Irving B. Dick, Zeta.
639. Franklin C. Comins, Zeta.
640. Jerome P. Cramer, Beta.
641. Eugene A. Carstens, Eta.
642. Hans G. Ahlstrom, Epsilon.
643. Charles W. Grimes, Epsilon.
644. George O. Hook, Epsilon.
645. Robert L. Hutchinson, Epsilon.
646. Fred S. Orcutt, Epsilon.
647. John K. Anderson, Theta.
648. Gerald M. Boyle, Theta.
649. Hugh B. O'Donnell, Theta.
650. James H. Compton, Delta.
651. Donald Cosley, Delta.
652. John J. Davis, Delta.
653. Edward H. Gildemeister, Delta.
654. Oliver C. Johnson, Delta.
655. Melvin A. Klingberg, Delta.
656. Richard H. Stilwell.

## THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

VOLUME IX

MAY, 1931

NUMBER 2

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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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## Chapter Ratings

### A—ORGANIZED CHRISTIAN WORK.

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

RANK	CHAPTER	RATING	RANK	LAST YEAR	RATING
1	Eta	Excellent— 4.56	2	Good—	3.75
2	Theta	Good 3.89	1	Excellent	4.92
3	Gamma	Good— 3.67	3	Good—	3.56
4	Alpha	Medium+ 3.43	8	Poor+	2.30
5	Zeta	Medium+ 3.24	5	Medium—	2.76
6	Delta	Medium 3.10	6	Poor+	2.43
7	Beta	Medium— 2.74	4	Medium	3.11
8	Epsilon	Medium— 2.56	7	Poor+	2.37

### B—SCHOLARSHIP.

$$\text{Centile Rating} = \frac{2(n-r) + 1}{2n}$$

where n = number of national and local social fraternities at university  
r = rank of AKL chapter.

* Beta)	97.8%	(1-24)	* 97.9%	(1-24)
* Gamma)	99.4%	(1-78)	* 99.4%	(1-77½)
* Theta)	98.9%	(1-46)	* 98.9%	(1-43)
4 Epsilon	97.8%	(1½-46½)	5 96.9%	(2-48)
5 Delta	94%	(2-25)	* 97.9%	(1-24)
6 Eta	93.2%	(2-22)	7 90.5%	(2½-21)
7 Zeta	90.8%	(6-60)	6 94.2%	(4-59)
8 Alpha	46.8%	(33½-62)	8 77.4	(14½-62½)

\*Tied for first place.

### D—AKL FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

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

1 Alpha	Good+	4.20	5 Good—	3.57
2 Eta	Good	4.16	8 Good—	3.50
3 Gamma	Good	3.90	3 Good—	3.76
4 Beta	Good—	3.69	6 Good—	3.55
5 Theta	Good—	3.68	7 Good—	3.54
6 Delta	Good—	3.60	4 Good—	3.62
7 Epsilon	Medium+	3.44	1 Good	3.96
8 Zeta	Medium+	3.38	2 Good	3.89

Average all chapters—1929-30	Good—	3.76
1928-29	Good—	3.67
1927-28	Medium	3.05

### E—SELF SUPPORT.

(Scale: Percent of college expenses earned.)

1 Theta	69%	(31-38)	1 83%	(40-43)
2 Eta	65%	(15-50)	2 62%	(23-39)
3 Alpha	60%	(35-25)	5 42%	(20-22)
4 Epsilon	47%	(22-25)	8 30%	(15-15)
5 Delta	46%	(26-20)	3 54%	(21-33)
6 Zeta	46%	(20-26)	4 50%	(24-26)
7 Gamma	40%	(21-19)	6 36%	(14-22)
8 Beta	24%	(9-15)	7 36%	(8-28)

Average all chapters—1929-30	50%	(23-27)
1928-29	49%	(21-28)
1927-28	48%	(22-26)
1926-27	50%	(24-26)
1925-26	49%	(22-27)

NOTE—The figures in parentheses refer to (1) percent earned during college year and (2) percent earned during vacations.

### F—CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

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

1 Alpha	Good	3.96	2 Medium+	3.31
2 Gamma	Good	3.93	5 Medium	3.00
3 Eta	Good	3.84	6 Medium	2.79
4 Theta	Good—	3.58	8 Poor	2.08
5 Epsilon	Good—	3.52	1 Medium+	3.37
6 Zeta	Medium+	3.35	4 Medium	3.08
7 Delta	Medium	3.15	3 Medium	3.09
8 Beta	Medium	3.08	7 Poor+	2.39

### COMPOSITE RANKING

Rank	Points	Rank	Points
1 Theta	94	5 Beta	52
2 Gamma	93	6 Delta	47
3 Eta	91	7 Epsilon	46
4 Alpha	75	8 Zeta	42

## THE LOGOS of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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## The National Conclave

By VERNON L. HEATH, Gamma '28, Editor of Logos



NE of the greatest satisfactions to come from membership in a fraternity such as Alpha Kappa Lambda is the realization that here we have a group of men banded together for the same purpose and working to accomplish the same aims. I often had read that Alpha Kappa Lambda has nine chapters. I had known that it had six or more national officers and many alumni throughout the country, who had the fraternity's interests at heart, but I never had had the opportunity to see the organization in actual operation.

If I should set down in a few words what the National conclave accomplished, I would say that it awakened a fraternity consciousness and impressed upon everyone that the fraternity is a live organization, that it is functioning and that it is big even in a small way.

The Seventh National conclave will be remembered for many things. From the time the delegates stepped from the train in Berkeley on Sunday morning, Dec. 28, until they left on Jan. 1, hospitality of Alpha and Beta chapters was outstanding. Delegates were met at the train and taken immediately to Alpha house where breakfast was served and hand-shaking followed.

Naturally, we were anxious to see this California campus which we had heard so much about. A trip around the campus and through Berkeley Sunday afternoon gave us our first taste of California and convinced us that the roses were real and that the trees had real leaves.

Returning to the house that afternoon, we found members of the Mother's club of Alpha busy arranging a tea in honor of the delegates, alumni and active members. The Alpha mothers demonstrated that it takes mothers, alumni and all to make a fraternity. A trip to Oakland to a show that night brought to a close the first day of our stay in California.

The conclave proper opened Monday morning with words of welcome, an address by past president William B. Herms, and reports by the national officers. That afternoon Dr. Gail Cleland, one of the founders, led a round-table discussion on Christian activities of the chapters.

In the initiation that followed at 6 o'clock, four candidates from Alpha and four from Beta became members of the fraternity in an impressive ceremony. Alpha house has an advantage of other houses in that it evidently was built and arranged to take care of initiations. Alumni who took the parts in the ceremony showed what experience and careful planning can do to make initiations highly impressive. It was ideal in every way.

Westminster house was crowded that night for the annual

conclave banquet. One hundred delegates, alumni of the San Francisco district and members of the two chapters were seated at the large table. President-Emeritus David Kinley of the University of Illinois was guest of honor. The address was given by Dr. O. W. S. McCall of the First Congregational church in Berkeley. According to many, it was the most successful conclave banquet yet held.

Beta was host to delegates at the Tuesday morning session. Beta now has a remodeled home, large enough to meet their needs. Delegates made the trip to Palo Alto in cars. Discussion of the pledge manual and the initiation ritual occupied the first part of the session. A round table discussion on rushing followed with delegates from each chapter explaining how rushing is carried on in their respective schools.

Discussion brought out the fact that while rushing methods vary somewhat according to the regulations of the schools, the same approach and means of locating prospective men prevailed.

Tuesday afternoon was taken up with a sight-seeing tour of the Stanford campus and a trip from Palo Alto to San Francisco along the bay. Points of interest in San Francisco were visited. After the various groups had supper in San Francisco, delegates returned to Alpha house where committee meetings were conducted.

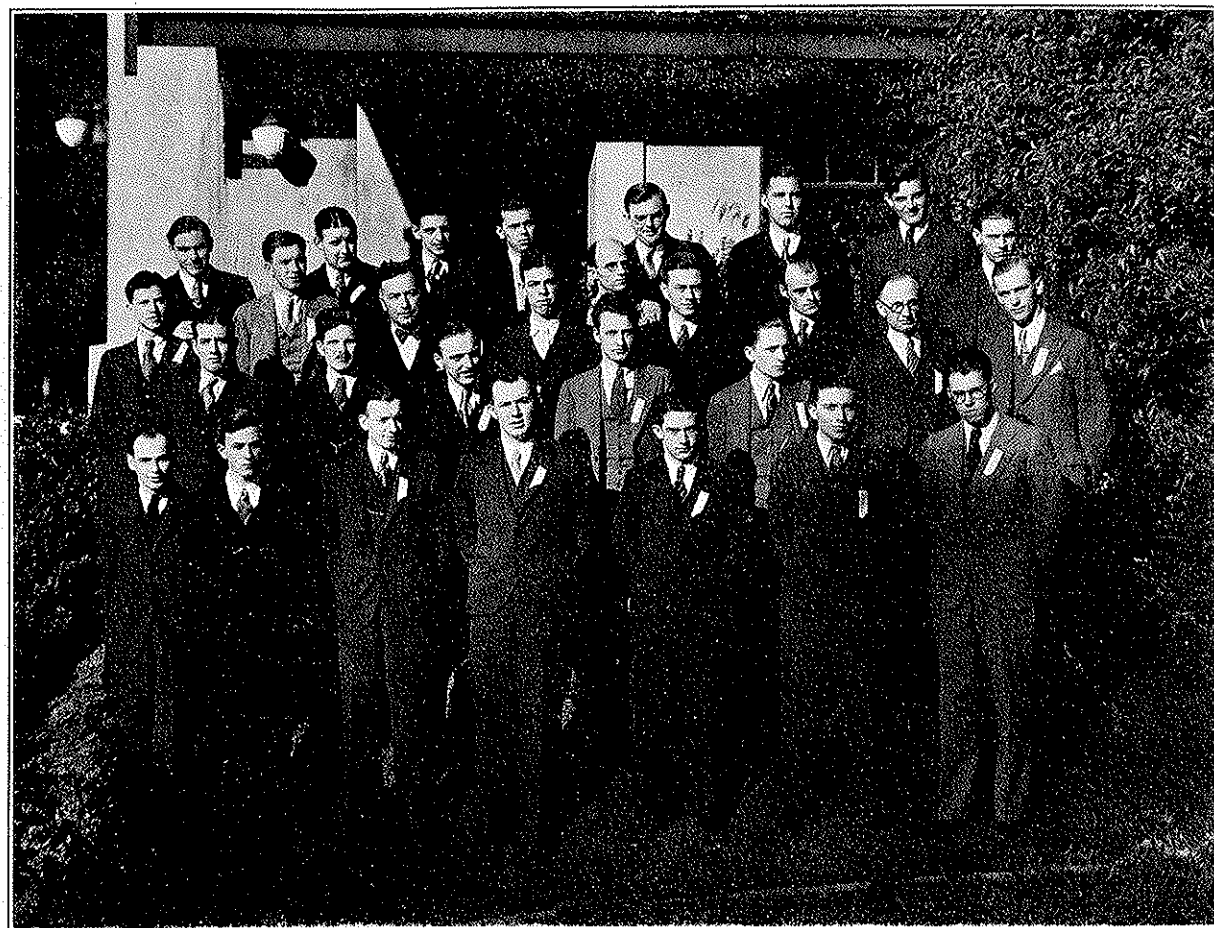
Brother Walt Wessman gave a report of finances in the Wednesday morning session, pointing that the endowment fund had been increased \$2,355 during the past year and that it now totals more than \$8,700. Budgets of the different chapters were gone over and suggestions for bringing about a more uniform finance plan in all chapters were made. All chapters, it was revealed, were in better financial condition than they had been in many years previous.

Perhaps the most important business of the conclave came up in the closing session. The proposal that the membership restrictions on Protestant faith be stricken from the constitution brought forth some wonderful arguments pro and con. The Pacific coast chapters favored elimination of the clause, while the Mid-Western chapters seemed to oppose it. The discussion was frank, sincere and showed a fine spirit on the question. Fifteen votes were cast against removing the restriction and 12 were cast in favor.

Sentiment indicated that the chapters were not satisfied to let the matter drop and that perhaps an optional plan might be worked out to govern individual chapters. Resolutions and consideration of proposed amendments next were taken up and finally a report of the nominating committee was heard.

(Continued on next page)

## Delegates Gather at National Conclave



### The National Conclave

(Continued from Page 3)

Frank Waring was elected president. Other officers were Kenneth Olsen of the University of Minnesota, vice-president; Frank Bloomer, Alpha '08, secretary; Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, treasurer; Vernon Heath, Gamma '28, Editor of Logos, and George Maxwell, Alpha '17, chaplain. Brother Waring took an active part in the conclave and showed to all that he was the man for the national presidency. Delegates to the conclave were fortunate in being able to become acquainted with the new president who is to serve them in the next few years.

The annual conclave dance at Beta house brought the conclave to a close on New Year's Eve. Beta and Alpha men arranged "dates" for the delegates and provided transportation to and from Palo Alto. The dance lacked nothing to make it perfect.

The conclave thus became history. Commendation must be given President Fred Moreau who kept the business sessions live and going and to Frank Bloomer whose ability in bringing together loose ends and tending to details was noteworthy.

Alpha and Beta chapters have the advantages of a large and active alumni organization. Alumni contributed a great deal to the success of the conclave and were on hand at all times to help in what way they could.

The conclave further was benefitted by its California setting. This California vegetation is all that it was cracked up to be. It provided an eye treat to all. What we didn't see we heard about, so really we were all over the state and back again.

The eighth annual conclave probably will be held in Detroit in two years. Those of us in the Mid-West await with interest the time when the hospitality of the California chapters can be repaid. Certainly, we shall always retain the impression made by our Alpha and Beta hosts.

## Brief Snatches from Conclave Discussions

(From the Secretary's Minutes)

THE opening session of the Seventh National Conclave was called to order with National President Frederick J. Moreau, presiding. Edwin A. Wadsworth, Alpha '31, welcomed the assembled delegates and brothers on behalf of the three host chapters, Alpha, Beta and San Francisco Alumni. Then followed an address by the first National President, William B. Herms. Brother Herms pointed out the pioneer work that has been done and is being done by Alpha Kappa Lambda and stressed the essential qualities that constitute a successful pioneer.

National President Moreau reviewed the work and progress of his administration, stressing the importance of the fraternities utilizing the services of its former national leaders and its members of outstanding ability.

National Secretary Bloomer presented a statistical resume of the fraternity's progress. The membership totaled 1035, divided as follows: Active 204, honorary 47, alumni 774. Omega Chapter 10. He made a plea for co-operation in keeping the address records up-to-date and in discovering the whereabouts of brothers on the "Lost List."

Editor Heath reported on the problems of editing Logos. It is difficult to publish a series of articles on one particular phase of fraternity interest because of the failure of brothers assigned to contribute certain numbers for the series to submit copy on time. Chapter news must often be edited and items omitted because of lack of news value. Logos has been fortunate in securing a number of articles that compare favorably with those published in the well known national magazines.

Brother William T. Schnathorst, chairman of the National Music committee, was unable to be present, but presented a written report of the committee's work which culminated with the publication of the first edition of the National Song Book. He stressed the importance of developing the music life of the fraternity and the contribution music could make to furthering the fraternity's ideals.

National Vice-President Clayton M. Crosier, chairman of the National Expansion committee, reported in detail concerning recent expansion activities. Many contacts have been made that may bear fruit in the future. A systematic record of all possible colleges has been compiled which will greatly facilitate future expansion activity and avoid useless effort.

Dr. Gail Cleland, Alpha '09, one of the original eleven members of Los Amigos, conducted a round table discussion concerning the fundamental principles of the fraternity. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Dr. Cleland emphasized, called for men of aggressive Christian character. He asked the delegates present to give expression to this fundamental of our fraternity in plain words.

In summing up the discussion Dr. Cleland emphasized the need of constructive thinking by the members and of contact with Christian minded leaders, and also the reading of worth-

while books. He also emphasized the stimulus upon the college man produced by his undertaking the leadership of younger boys.

National Treasurer Walt Wessman requested that chapters co-operate in collecting delinquent \$10 Life Membership fees. This fee, he pointed out, is obligatory and assumed by the member at the time of initiation.

A written report was presented by Brother Edwin W. Buckalew, chairman of the National Ritual committee. Brother Buckalew being unable to be present in person. The report included three principle items:

Perfecting the Pledging Ritual.

Perfecting the staging of the Initiation Ritual.

Compiling the Pledge Manual.

Considerable discussion followed concerning the new Pledge Manual. A number of favorable comments were made, though in general it was felt that the chapters had not had sufficient experience with it as yet to make constructive suggestions for improvement. Brother William N. Allison moved that after a period of approximately six months, chapter presidents be instructed to report the values and defects of the Pledge Manual to the National Ritual committee. The motion was duly seconded and carried.

National Treasurer Walt Wessman moved that the eight men initiated at the Conclave be known as the "Fred Moreau Pledge Class" and that succeeding conclave classes be known by the name of the retiring national president. The motion was duly seconded and carried.

Brother J. Palmer Tribble presented the mothers' initiation in vogue at Eta chapter. After considerable discussion it was evident that the conclave did not favor officially adopting such an initiation, though chapters desiring to use it may, of course, do so.

Past Editor Irving L. Dilliard lead a discussion on obtaining better publicity for the fraternity. It was pointed out that normal activity usually results in publicity without particular effort. On the other had it is desirable for chapter publicity committees to make sure that interesting items are turned into the campus daily.

National Treasurer Walt Wessman submitted an informal report of National Fraternity finances for the year 1930. The National Endowment Fund, during the year, increased \$2,355 and now totals about \$8,700. The heavy expenses due to the conclave, which have not yet been completely calculated, will reduce the assets of the National Fraternity somewhat.

The budgets of the nine collegiate chapters total around \$80,000 a year. Analysis indicates that most budget items are fixed by circumstances not readily altered.

National Treasurer Wessman reported that the National Endowment Fund has now grown sufficiently large so that

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## Meet the National President

By EDWIN A. WADSWORTH, Alpha '32

**A**MONG the most important changes effected by a National Conclave is the election of national officers and particularly the National President. It is proper that this issue of the Logos, which brings to you a report on the business of the Conclave, should contain a few words about the National President—a brief introduction, a glimpse into the life of the well-known California Alumnus whom all California AKL's know, or should know, and whom our eastern brothers will know in the future.

You who have not had the pleasure—meet the National President, Frank Arnold Waring. It is fitting that the head of the first college fraternity founded on the Pacific Coast is a true westerner (born in Arizona twenty-nine years ago) and comes from a family of fraternity men, his father having been affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, De Pauw University. Frank was initiated at Alpha chapter, January, 1921.

The record book of Alpha chapter contains a long list of college achievements. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Artus, Beta Gamma Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi national fraternities, being president of the last two societies during his senior year, as well as president of Alpha chapter during the fall and spring semesters. He received his bachelor of science degree in May, 1924.

During four years following his graduation, Frank was connected with a San Francisco banking firm. Winning the Flood Fellowship at the University of California in 1928, he

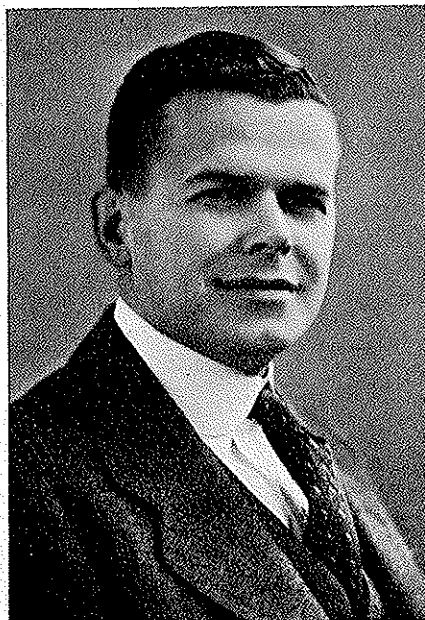
returned to receive his master's degree in 1930, and is now preparing a thesis for Ph. D. while directing the School of Business Administration, Armstrong College, Berkeley.

Frank is the first National President in some years who has "gone through the mill" so to speak. It has left him with a keen appreciation of the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda, as evidenced by his interest in the activities at Alpha chapter. He is a past president of the Alumni board on which he has served for several years and is invaluable as fellow Christian par excellence in our initiations. Needless to say the Alpha men all enjoy him as a personal friend and consultant, for he always has a good suggestion and an appropriate story. I know the active chapters will enjoy future contacts with him and benefit themselves in asking his advice and suggestions.

Reluctantly I liken his new position to that of California's new coach who is no longer "Navy Bill" but California's Bill Ingram. Frank Waring's major interests may no longer be confined to Alpha chapter but as National President his interest is concerned with all chapters.

Certainly!—we have a young president whose background, whose interest, pep and ideas will do a great deal for a young and growing fraternity. He has a charming personality, is a thinker with a humorous streak and

possesses a great smile. One of the best things I could wish the active chapters is that they might have the opportunity of meeting their fine president during his ensuing term.



FRANK A. WARING

## A Word From the National President

The Seventh National Conclave has become a pleasant memory for those who were privileged to attend. It was a success for it brought the fraternity closer together; mutual friendships were formed and mutual aims discussed. The Conclave accomplished much and suggested much which is to be accomplished in the future. The new National Executive Council has already started work on a program designed to make these suggestions concrete realizations.

Our ultimate objectives are two: first, to hold fast and firm the strong position which progress and growth have brought; and second, to continue the development of the fraternity as rapidly as is consistent with the maintenance of such a position. The first objective must be chiefly the concern of the active chapters and can be realized through their selection of

members, their Christian activity, their scholastic achievements and campus leadership. The second objective, sound expansion, is primarily a problem of the National Executive Council and the Expansion Committee, though all members are, of course, vitally interested. I am sure that I speak for all the officers of the fraternity, when I say that no recognized opportunity will be neglected. We shall do all we can to further a solid, progressive expansion program.

I cannot conclude these brief remarks without expressing my gratitude for the honor and privilege which you have extended. The fraternity has done much for me and I appreciate this opportunity to work for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Sincerely and fraternally,  
FRANK A. WARING, National President.

## Report of National Music Committee

By WILLIAM T. SCHNATHORST, Epsilon '28, chairman

**T**HE National Music committee submits here a brief report on its endeavors during 1928, 1929 and 1930, and its suggestions, recommendations and aspirations for those who will follow in our places.

The prime objective of this committee was to present to the 1930 conclave for approval a collection of songs in use by the various chapters, which collection would represent a fairly accurate and complete picture of the musical life of the fraternity. It is a pleasure to report that this objective was reached, as is evidenced by the distribution lately of the National AKL Song Book in bound, mimeographed form.

One of the most important problems of the committee was the enlistment of co-operation from the respective chapters in the matter of compiling the songs in use. To obtain results a temporary organization was set up, comprised of one member of each chapter—termed the National Music Man—whose duty it was to supervise, and assist in the compilation of songs. All necessary instructions and supplies were planned by the committee and distributed by the office of the national secretary.

It is suggested that a suitable pocket can be arranged in the inside of the back cover of the present book to contain loose sheets of new songs. The new sheets might be made a trifle under size so as to fit a suitable envelope or container which might be pasted into the book. This might solve the problem temporarily until the fraternity feels the need of a new and more elaborate edition of the song book.

It is worthy of note that instructions issued to the chapters set no restrictions on the types of songs, or the number of songs which might be submitted. Consequently, the song book does give the observed a true perspective of the musical life of AKL. Furthermore, one can deduce from the number of songs submitted by the various chapters the degree of emphasis which each individual chapter is placing on music as a part of its program.

In general, it can be said that the calibre of the musical life of Alpha Kappa Lambda, as judged by the songs which have been submitted to this committee, is on a high plane in keeping with the music standards and ideals of the organization. This is, to be sure, commendable, especially because it reflects the quality of leadership and collective membership in the various units of the organization.

May it be noted by the present conclave that what has been done to date in promoting the musical phase of the fraternity program is only a meager beginning of a highly important work. We have obtained a picture for you, and that is all. We have not been able to effectively tap the abundance of song writing talent in the fraternity, and we have not made an effort to guide this talent to the full interests of the organization's development.

We have been concerned primarily with detail. Those who follow us might well take cognizance of and build up from the following facts and suggestions:

1. The musical life of AKL has been, is, and will be a reflection of its true calibre and worth. Hence, the musical part of the program should be well developed at each chapter house.

2. Due to the very strong and lasting psychological effect which music has on the conduct of the individual and collective membership of each chapter of any fraternity, it is important to all concerned with the success of AKL that all songs used at any and all gatherings be wholesome, inspiring, and elevating, as well as entertaining. If attention is given to this, and inducements are made to our own song writing talent, the fraternity will undoubtedly broaden and develop its musical program and, more important, its fellowship and its ideals.

3. In order to encourage more contributions from AKL song writers it might be well to offer prizes to chapters, both alumni and active, for the best group of songs submitted on a stipulated theme. It appears that, in line with conservation of fraternity ideals, we have need at this time for a group of three songs based on one or more of our ideals. For example, three songs of this type might be comprised of a welcome song to initiates, one for use in chapel, and one for general use at the table and parties. Thus, it seems that there is awaiting your next National Music committee a fertile field for real constructive work.

In conclusion permit it to be said, first, that our committee is greatly indebted to the National Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the National Music program. Second, we are also grateful for the splendid co-operation of chapter members who functioned as a part of the temporary organization referred to above. Third, it should be said that the 1930 conclave might well appropriate a reasonable amount of money to defray the cost of stenographic help which the chairman of your next National Music committee will need in following through a broader and more constructive program than has heretofore been possible. Fourth, it is suggested that a certain amount of space in each edition of the Logos be set aside for national publicity of the musical affairs of the organization. Fifth, it is urged that the National Music committees in part, definitely supplement the program on conservation of ideals.

The Endowment Fund is in need of money. Alumni are asked to help. Those who have subscribed and who have not completed their payments should send the National treasurer either all of the amount or as much as can be spared. Five dollars now will do much to help build up a fund that will be available for loans to needy AKL students.

Does the National Secretary have correct information about your address and occupation? If in doubt, fill out the blank which is enclosed with this Logos and send it to National headquarters.



## Conserving Fraternity Ideals

By LEWIS C. REIMANN, *Chairman*

There have been various hindrances to making contact with the different collegiate chapters and with their respective counselors. As a consequence this report is rather sketchy.

Robert L. Matlock, chapter counselor for Gamma states:

"I think the chapter counselor idea is good. I have hesitated to serve because I've felt the chapter—and especially the chaplain—might have some resentful feelings about it. I feel sure such forebodings are unwarranted, but it might be easier if the chapter president and chaplain were urged to make use of their local counselor when problems arise concerning the religious side of a chapter."

The record of my own chapter, Zeta, I consider, is most remarkable, coming from way down the list in scholarship to assume a place near the top in a longer list of competitors. I was very much concerned about Zeta for a long time, but now she ranks right up near the top in scholarship, Christian activity and campus activity. There is no question about her place in AKL or the University of Michigan campus now.

Douglas Blake, Eta's chapter counselor, writes:

"I gained a lot from the contacts with the boys and I hope I was able to be of help to them. I had talks with most of the fellows privately and gave such suggestions as I thought would be helpful."

It seems to me that we must throughout the fraternity keep emphasizing the three objectives more and more, giving them their proper place of relative importance, i. e., Christian living and activity, scholarship and campus activity.

Recent research into the relative importance of campus activities and scholarship by Prof. Purdum has proven that those who have been most active in campus or outside activities are less likely to succeed than those who have not been thus active. This holds true both as to college and high school students.

First, right living is most important. Next, the training of the mind for useful work. Lastly, a limited amount of social and political and athletic activity is necessary to make for the all-round man.

How to make the chapters function in carrying out the ideals of the fraternity other than a re-emphasis of those ideals in all communications, the Logos, visits by National officers and requiring accurate reports on chapter activities, I can't suggest.

The problem that faces every chapter is that of securing the right men each year. The temptation is to pledge a man because men are needed and because he seems to be "a good fellow". One poor man opens the floodgates for other poor men. One misfit will bring in more misfits. If the chapters will use the AKL "Yardstick" to measure each suggested pledge, the possibility of initiating a man who is "short" on the fraternity ideals is minimized.

So if each chapter when it is considering a man will keep in mind the ideals we are striving to keep, measure him not by the yardstick of athletics alone, or scholarship alone or Christian activities alone, but by this new "yardstick," created by AKL, then the material that goes into the building of the House of AKL will be the right kind.

## Membership Balance

Planning for the future is important to the continued success of any collegiate chapter. Should there be an unusually large number of members graduating at the end of the present college year it would obviously be very shortsighted to place the entire burden of rushing at the opening of college next fall. The experiences of the various collegiate chapters as related at the conclave business session held at Beta Chapter House indicate that at practically every college there are many men of AKL caliber who for some reason or another decline fraternity affiliation at the beginning of their college career.

The following statistics on membership by classes, based upon the records of the National Secretary will be of interest in planning for the future of your chapter:

	Fresh-men	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Graduates	Class Unknown	Tot.
Alpha	3	5	7	8	1	1	25
Pledges	3	0	1	0	0	4	8
Total	6	5	8	8	1	5	33
Beta	0	10	7	8	4	1	30
Pledges	0	3	3	0	0	3	9
Total	0	13	10	8	4	4	39

Gamma	{	Members.....	0	6	6	10	4	0	26
		Pledges.....	8	1	1	0	0	3	13
		Total.....	8	7	7	10	4	3	39
Delta	{	Members.....	3	2	4	5	1	0	15
		Pledges.....	4	2	0	1	0	1	8
		Total.....	7	4	4	6	1	1	23
Epsilon	{	Members.....	0	4	7	11	0	0	22
		Pledges.....	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
		Total.....	0	4	8	11	0	1	24
Zeta	{	Members.....	3	13	10	11	5	1	43
		Pledges.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
		Total.....	3	13	10	11	5	2	44
Eta	{	Members.....	0	5	8	9	1	0	23
		Pledges.....	5	2	2	1	0	8	18
		Total.....	5	7	10	10	1	8	41
Theta	{	Members.....	3	7	5	9	1	0	25
		Pledges.....	2	1	0	0	0	1	4
		Total.....	5	8	5	9	1	1	29
Iota	{	Members.....	0	3	3	8	0	2	16
		Pledges.....	2	4	2	1	0	0	9
		Total.....	2	7	5	9	0	2	25

## Beta's Side of the Membership Problem

By LEONARD T. POCKMAN, *Beta '33*

**Editor's Note**—The following article, written by a member of Beta Chapter, is presented in *The Logos* not for the purpose of reviving this subject of membership, but to show how several of the chapters stand on the question. Beta has requested that the article be presented to the fraternity as a whole.

The men at Beta are unanimously in favor of eliminating from the constitution of Alpha Kappa Lambda the clause which restricts membership to those of the Protestant religion. We all feel very strongly that such a change would mark a truly progressive step in both the spirit and practices of this fraternity as a whole. Our unanimity of sentiment was not suddenly achieved in a wave of passionate idealism, but only after what we feel to have been a cool and rational consideration of the problem. We not only examined the definite advantages to be gained by the amendment, but also carefully considered the alleged difficulties that might result from the change.

Some of these advantages have been forcefully called to our attention by the actual experience of this chapter. Nevertheless, they are not advantages which are the result of local conditions on our campus, but rather those which would benefit every chapter if the change is effected. During last spring, two very desirable rushees, one discovered at the last minute to be of Catholic faith, the other a Protestant, were lost to us because of the membership limitations. The discovery that one of the men was a Catholic in no way altered our opinion of his desirability—we had wanted him before learning of his faith because we knew that he measured up to the Christian standards of Alpha Kappa Lambda and that he was well liked by all. After the discovery we still wanted him for the same reasons. His church affiliations made no difference because, as we shall show in a later section of this discussion, we believe that the method of choosing a member of this fraternity eliminates the undesirable man, regardless of the church to which he belongs. Incidentally our desire to eliminate the restrictions does not imply that we are planning to take in more men, but simply that we wish a wider field of choice in order that we may obtain the best possible group of men at any given time.

The Protestant man that it was our misfortune to lose was very desirous of becoming an AKL until he learned of our discrimination against Catholics; then he flatly refused to associate himself with our organization. Not a single one of us thought less of him for the stand which he assumed. If anything, our admiration was enhanced. This particular incident is of far more importance in its implications than one would be apt to realize at first thought. The attitude of this man is typical of that held by many people on the outside of the fraternity. If the definite loss of prestige which Alpha Kappa Lambda suffers on this account were due to our stand on some issue which we honestly felt to be sane and worthwhile, we would not be worried. We are proud to stand for what we deem right, even though the rest of the campus or world might ridicule our attitude. But we find ourselves

utterly unable to face criticism which we feel to be just for the most part.

There is another advantage to be gained by the change which though less obvious than those just mentioned is, nevertheless, fully as real and in the final analysis perhaps of much more vital importance. Who can deny that one of the finest educational influences of college life is the privilege of the student to meet and associate, in work and play, with men from diverse parts of the country—men with mental and moral and spiritual backgrounds which differ from his own in a greater or lesser degree. It is the recognition of the importance of this factor which causes universities to beware of too much inbreeding, so to speak, of their faculties. In a living group such as a fraternity, we realize that a certain amount of uniformity is essential to the solidarity of the group. Too much internal friction is bound to result in disaster. But—and this is something we are all apt to overlook—in this question just as in most others, there are two extremes. Too much leveling of the fraternity material, too much uniformity is even more disastrous, although in a more subtle and insidious manner. There can be no greater aim on the part of a fraternity than that of inspiring breadth, tolerance, sympathy and real Christian love in its members. Any opportunity to progress along these lines should not be passed by thoughtlessly. We can not but feel that our present restrictions tend to retard this infinitely worthwhile development.

The principal objection raised by those who favor the status quo seems to be the fact that they fear too much friction would result from the change, especially in a fraternity which emphasizes the religious phases of life as does AKL. Others have accused us of being inconsistent when we do not ask for the removal of all membership restrictions. We have continually borne in mind that the world of 1931 is far from perfect. We do not assume, nor find it necessary to do so, that we are talking about creatures whose interrelations are wholly idealistic. We are fully aware that all of us are more or less narrowminded and intolerant. If this were not so we would not discriminate against those who believe in Buddha, Allah and Mohammed, or are of different racial stock. In spite of our present shortcomings and limitations, no one who has glanced over the pages of history would deny that mankind seems to be growing more and more tolerant as time goes on. Progress is always made in a jerky spasmodic way: the creative individualist may rise several centuries above the general thought level of his time, or the philosopher of a particular group or phase of society may lag as many centuries behind. As a fraternity we cannot hope to emulate the individualist, but, nevertheless, we need not belong to the laggard group. We must not consider ourselves inconsistent when we cease to discriminate against Catholics but not against Jews or Orientals. We would be developing and broadening in the only way that most groups seem to be able to develop and broaden—slowly, a step at a time. Because we have not reached

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## The President of Los Angeles Alumni Says—

By WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Alpha '21

Anything that is written by a Southern Californian is exaggerated. Walt Wesman and Vernon Heath know that, yet they ask for more. By the way, we all admired Walt's derby. It especially fitted into our trip through Beverly Hills. Up to Walt's arrival, only Lon Chaney and Louis Wolheim wore them around here. Both these men are dead now. However, the effete East has its influence for Bryant Hall and Ray Deither are now wearing derbies.

We greatly enjoyed the privilege of showing the "immigrants" the biggest ocean in the world; the place where the largest Iowa picnics are held; and the million dollar home of the richest juvenile motion picture actor. The bigger the star, the higher up in the hills they live. Most of the AKL live on the other side of the tracks.

Yes I have a number of heirs of famous stars in Chemistry. Some are quite brilliant; some convince me there must have

been a mistake somewhere; others are coy and coquettish, and do a subtle amount of apple-polishing. Will Rogers, Jr., is about as gentlemanly and stable as anyone could ask for. I expect Will, Sr., would explain that by saying, "The son is a stable thinker, because his father was born in a barn." Hollywood raises its own babies and they become the stars of tomorrow. It is quite impossible to break in unless you are the nephew, son, daughter, cousin or friend of someone conspicuously identified with the industry. However, the wife of a former president of the local alumni is being given screen tests and character parts. She does Apache dances and has a marvelous French accent. When she brings in the money, we never expect to go to the Theatre except on a pass.

Ladies' night was celebrated at the Mono Lisa. And it was a big soup and fish affair, with Madame Hall, Ray Orton and Lowell Hambric contributing culture and refinement, after which we danced.

## Brief Snatches From Conclave Discussions

(Continued from Page 5)

a second loan may be granted to each collegiate chapter to aid some brother to remain in college.

National Treasurer Wessman also suggested that each chapter include a small item in its annual budget to take care of a second delegate to the next conclave.

Chairman James H. Spencer of the Legislation Committee presented the following amendment to the national constitution, as follows:

That the final clause of paragraph (a) in Article III, Section 1, be stricken out, this clause reading: "Providing that he be of the Protestant faith and Caucasian race."

It was specified, in submitting this amendment, that the Conclave might act upon the elimination of the two restrictions separately or upon both together. Chairman Spencer moved the restriction to the Protestant faith be eliminated so that the clause in question would read: "Provided that he be of the Caucasian race." The motion was duly seconded and was followed by a thorough discussion. Speeches in favor of the amendment were made by: Leonard T. Pockman, Jr., Beta '33; Walter A. Radius, Jr., Beta '32; Fred S. Stripp, Jr., Alpha '32; J. Palmer Trimble, Eta '31; Morden G. Brown, Beta '29; James H. Spencer, Zeta '31. Speeches opposed were made by William Allison, Theta '31; George M. Wood, Gamma '28; Russell J. Dymond, Epsilon '30; Leslie R. King, Iota '31; Bryant Hall, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; Bartlett S. Burns, Theta '31. Brother Burns thereupon moved

the previous question, which motion was duly seconded and carried.

Upon roll call the vote upon the proposed constitutional amendment was recorded as follows:

*In favor*—Alpha 2, Beta 2, Zeta 2, Eta 2, Champaign 1, New York 1, Cleveland 1, St. Louis 1. Total in favor, 12 votes.

*Opposed*—Gamma 2, Delta 2, Epsilon 2, Theta 2, Iota 2, San Francisco 1, Chicago 1, Los Angeles 1, Detroit 1, Kansas City 1. Total opposed, 15 votes.

Delegates to the conclave were as follows:

*Collegiate Chapters*—Alpha, Edwin A. Wadsworth; Beta, William B. Land and Walter A. Radius; Gamma, Melvin O. Lundahl and George M. Wood; Delta, Clarence L. Francisco;

Epsilon, Russel J. Dymond; Zeta, James H. Spencer; Eta, J. Palmer Trimble and Claude V. Pevey; Theta, William N. Allion and Bartlett S. Burns; Iota, Leslie R. King, Clarence E. Brehm.

*Alumni Chapters*—San Francisco, Leonard F. Wilbur; Chicago, Walt Wessman; Champaign, Vernon L. Heath; Los Angeles, Bryant Hall; New York, Philip J. Webster; Cleveland, Frank F. Bloomer; St. Louis, Irving L. Dilliard; Detroit, James H. Spencer; Kansas City, Clarence L. Francisco.

*National Officers*—National President, Frederick J. Morcau; National Vice-President, Clayton M. Crosier; National Treasurer, Walt Wessman; National Secretary, Frank F. Bloomer; Editor of Logos, Vernon L. Heath.

## The Seven Seas

By LEROY W. DAHLBERG, Zeta '26

Brother Heath, do you appreciate the difficulty in which you place a brother when you ask him to devote such a terribly fine spring afternoon as this to the writing of a little account of what two young men did on a trip to the cities of Pekin, Bagdad, and Cairo!

At present I am devoting several months to acquainting myself with the machinery of state government here in Lansing. Naturally, there is much to be learned and I am again impressed with the need of understanding, and the necessity of experience as a means thereto. This situation of mine reminds me of an incident which I want to repeat to you.

The story began at a little party at Foyot's in Paris. We were at dinner and out hosts—or guests, were they—had been so careless as to let Mill and me talk. We limbered up with some choice whoppers (our company was most inspiring; you would have liked them) and so well did our friends like one little tale that I made notes on it when I got back to the hotel. And here it is:

There really is not much use in going on a trip around the world unless you can go with Mill Pryor of Detroit. He has what is called a way about him. I would to this day be walking the streets of Manila, trying to avoid getting run over by the carabao, were it not for the resourcefulness with which he engineered our departure for Java. Every communications agency in Manila had assured us that there were no boats going the route over which we chose to travel. But in spite of that, on a very fine Sunday morning in June, Mill and I were putting out from Manila Bay on a sturdy oil-tanker routed for Java. Ships articles showed me to be assistant engineer, and Mill, assistant navigator officer, and we were part of a crew of sea-going men which my Irish buddy dubbed "a flock of Skandahoovians."

Every man aboard was Scandinavian except Mill. Perhaps that is what made him sick. So he claims. But I rather think it was that he was still woozey from the Dengue Fever that for several days had been burning up his strength. It was not until our ship was well out from Manila that the captain discovered that Mill was sick. Not that it made any difference. Were we not receiving a dollar a year, paying for our meals, and without duties!

About ten at night, the Kaptein's voice would come booming down from above.

"Roy!"

"I, I, Sir."

"Come up. We must go up on the bridge and do some navigating. What about that useless Navigator down there?" The big captain came lightly down the stairs to glare twinkling at the contented Irishman who lay reading a novel on the South Seas.

"Any orders tonight, Captain?" Mill chuckled.

"Ja, ja, ja! Get well! Have a sick man on MY boat! We reach port with a sick man aboard? NEVER. I'll send for an airplane to take you away; or, if we cannot reach an air-

plane by radio, we'll pour you into the sea. Now then, Mr. Mill, you sleep well all night and then you will feel better in the morning. Good fish-balls for breakfast. Good-night."

Mill groaned. Fish-balls!

"Good-night."

"Good-night," answered the Kaptein, and as he swung out the door he roared back "How can a lazy cod-fish like that fellow Mill expect a ship to get between these dangerous reefs at night. Does he not know there are no beacons on these unfrequented sea-roads and that we must maneuver by the charts? See how he lies there! Lying there on his back reading about the soft, warm maidens of the tropical isles!" And he set off up the stairs. At the top he bubbled a quiet "ha, ha," and winked at me. Together we climbed to the pilot-house.

The night was dark. A stiff breeze tugged at our hair as we stood in the darkness of the bridge, our bare elbows resting on the wide, round forward bridge-rail. Across the nose of the ship one could not distinguish sea from sky; it was a wall of black. I wondered if the breeze actually came from across WATER. The Kaptein laughed.

"We'll soon be ashore if it doesn't," he laughed.

"But we haven't seen anything but that black wall ahead for hours," I said. "And all this time we are twisting between islands and hidden reefs."

"Yes. You remind me of my feelings when I put to sea fifty-two years ago. I was younger then. Now my experience interferes with my imagination along these lines."

"Now, Kaptein, you know your onions."

"We sailors say: have sailed the Seven Seas. It is a figure."

Time after time he took me into the chart-room. I watched him work over the charts. He let me lay a course, found it wrong, shouted violent abuse at me because I would have put the good ship on the reefs in ten minutes. He was running his ship through the scattered islands of the Sulu Archipelago and into the Celebes Sea by a new route that would save four hours. Zamboanga was behind. Borneo lay to starboard. Hugging the coast of Borneo we would go down through the Straits of Macassar into the Java Sea to Soerabaia.

For hours we stood at the rail, the Kaptein puffing at his pipe.

"There is a fog," he said. "Otherwise we could see the beacon on Borneo now. Sometimes in crossing the Pacific we have no stars and no sun for days; at times the fog makes our ship a little world moving along into gloomy space. But we never stop; we compute and lay our course by figuring on the strength of the ocean current and the velocity of the wind. After days and days, weeks—and sometimes we are blown off our course by a gale—it is hard to know our position. But we always know—"

—there it is now. See! The Borneo light flashes every nine seconds. You saw that on the chart. We time them by

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# Thoughts In Verse

By MYLON C. McCONOUGHNEY

*Dedicated—to the monarch of my student days—House where  
my memory dwells with partisans of my youthful ways.*

✱ ✱ ✱  
DAWN

Inspired by "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"  
There comes the dawn of another day,  
Loaned us to do with as we may.  
'Tis but a fragment of infinite time;  
A bit of beauty from a scheme divine.

Trust oh heart! Be glad of life!  
There is glory in the unknown strife.  
If faith and courage lead the way  
Then all is well at the close of day.

Let kindly thoughts keep each hour pure,  
Of each new day as it matures;  
And let me live and love and be a friend;  
Thus keeping each day unto its perfect end.

✱ ✱ ✱

## YOUTH'S ENDEAVOR

So often have I wondered,  
Why in youth we long to stray  
From those paths our fathers charted—  
To guide us softly on our way—  
From childhood's pranks so impish  
Unto manhood's wide domain,  
Where we either win or perish  
In the sea of life so vain  
That it seldom comforts me?  
Yet we trust and hope to prove  
Youth's substance more can be  
That a striving yearning drove—

## The Seven Seas

(Continued from Page 11)

counting. One-five, two-five, three-five, four-five;—the 'five' helps you to keep the interval. Try it. One-five, two-five, that's right, you'll get it. Try again."

During these days and nights, I had come to marvel at the Kaptein's wisdom. He modestly assured me that all one achieves is gained by time and experience. To be wise one must sail the seven seas, he said. He observed that the old sailor-saying was applicable to all phases of life. I would, he said, sail the seven seas in law.

"Where are The Seven Seas?" I asked.

"It is a figure we use," he replied.

"But there are Seven Seas somewhere," I urged.

"Yes," said the Kaptein, "You are now in the Seven Seas. We have already been in the China Sea and the Sulu Sea on this trip. Celebes Sea lies next south and after that we come into the Java Sea."

"That is four; where are the other three?"

Fleeing the bonds of parental tyranny—  
Forsaking home and love for liberty.

✱ ✱ ✱

## A PRAYER

Oh pagan heart that came out to him  
Where is the anguish of your charm?  
Has it vanished and with it the call  
That made thy love so light for him to bear  
And wrought you two so reverend to its call?

Have these both gone a friendless way—  
Leaving love's enshrouded corpse to waste away—  
Without one heartfelt word of prayer  
To ease those chills along life's lonely stair  
That leads to a reunion altar, God knows where?

It cannot be that all these have gone  
With ne'er a sound when they departed  
To warn your lonesome lover of his doom  
There in the darkness of a living tomb  
That ever laps a tongue of burning hatred,

Willing to consume, these tender morsels  
Of love to which he dedicates his every deed  
That they might come to be lingering memories,  
If not realities, after the storm has passed  
That gathers 'round his troubled soul.

Shall there not be a kindly loving friend  
Filling his sails with sweet unrelenting wind  
Thus pushing him onward faster than the storm?  
May it be thus—'tis a prayer often born—  
That thy love should stave those onrushing tides  
Of desolation, grief and lonely wretchedness.

"Number five is the Formes Sea. You and Mill are going to Bali from Java, are you not? Then you will sail the Formes Sea."

"And where are the other two?" I asked eagerly.

The Kaptein continued: "To the east of Formes lies Banda Sea, and beyond that, the Sea of Arafara. That makes seven."

"Then, Kaptein, Mill and I will miss the last two. And I will return to America without having sailed the seven seas!"

"I know what you mean," he said after a long silence. He puffed at his pipe, and we watched the beacon grow brighter. "Well, Roy, I've sailed and steamed and motored round and round this good world for more than fifty years, and I, too, have not yet sailed The Seven Seas."

(Note—The Seven Seas are the seven near Venice and the saying originated at the time of the maritime supremacy of Venice.)

## Lost! Lost! Lost!

A new directory of the fraternity is scheduled for publication this summer. It is highly desirable to discover all lost brothers as far as may be possible. Accordingly, any information or clues that will be helpful in locating the following list of missing brothers will be appreciated.

Baber, Ray Erwin, Gamma, Y. M. C. A., Graduate Sch., Nashville, Tenn.

Becker, Arthur W., Beta '24, Doris-Heymann Furniture Co., Phoenix, Arizona.

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

Conkey, S. Hal, Zeta '23, Caseyville, Michigan.

Darnton, Robt. B., Zeta '29, Caspian, Michigan.

Dreiske, Harold F., Alpha '24, 1143 McKinley St., Oakland, Calif.

Deucker, Milton, Delta '20, 405 N. Geyer Road, Kirkwood, Mo.

Dymond, Clifton W., Epsilon '29, 3307 Warren Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Eakins, Merle Matthews, Gamma '29, 1124 Fourth Ave., Ford City, Pa.

Farrar, Wallace L., Alpha '30, Live Oak, California.

Glover, Charles O., Delta ('23), Chicago, Illinois.

Goatley, George A., Alpha '10, Analy High School, Sebastapol, Calif.

Ground, Ray Granville, Beta ('20), 285 East Ferry Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Ireland, Orville D., Gamma '27, Buckley, Illinois.

Kahlenberg, Orme J. N., Epsilon '27, Dry Milk Co., Bainbridge, N. Y.

Kast, Albert, Delta ('20), Lebanon, Kansas.

Kroecker, Edwin, Iota, 6 South Orchard St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Kurz, George A., Delta '33, Burlington, Okla.

Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, 823 55th St., Oakland, Calif.

Miles, Robt H., Alpha '25, University of Oregon, Medical School, Portland, Oregon.

Miller, Reed Erskin, Alpha ('12).

Ninke, Carl Albert, Zeta '30, 346 East Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nutt, Clarence A., Gamma '23, Mendon, Illinois.

Platts, Norman, Zeta '21, Ingenio Valdez, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Prestidge, Ralph, Alpha '19, Cutler, California.

Rogers, John W., Epsilon ('30), Bates & Rogers Con. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Rusch, Hugo L., Epsilon '23, 472 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York City.

Schofield, Richard H., Alpha '19, New York University, New York City.

Sterling, Robt, Delta '26, 4324 Frances, Kansas City, Kansas.

Tascher, Harold, Gamma '25, 304 East Daniel St., Champaign, Illinois.

Thaanum, F. M. D., Eta '27, 119 Oak Park Place, Oak Park, Illinois.

Utter, George T., Alpha ('10), Steeple Rock, N. M.

Wenk, Roy E., Alpha ('11), 7764 14th Ave., S. W., Seattle, Washington.

Wald, Arthur, Epsilon '24, 11522 Carolina Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Beta's Side of the Membership Problem (Continued from Page 9)

a stage of relative perfection which will permit us to scale the hentire cliff in a single jump, is it any reason why we should not begin to climb?

We have definite reasons for believing that the change is practical, that there can be a strong unified Alpha Kappa Lambda made up of all Christians, whether Catholics or Protestants. If a living group such as a fraternity were chosen at random from society, we do not doubt that enough narrow-minded Protestants and Catholics would be selected to render life in the group very chaotic and unbearable. It could not hope to remain in existence long. Compare the makeup of such a group with the membership of a fraternity whose men are chosen by segregating forces like those which ultimately select a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The group from which we choose our members is made up of men who have finished high school or preparatory school with a good, well-rounded record. These men have then successfully applied for admission to a college or university. These facts are commonplace but significant. They indicate that the average mental, moral, and spiritual calibre of the group is considerably higher than that of a similar age group chosen at random. A person's desire to go to college generally indicates that he sincerely wants to develop and broaden himself in every way possible. It is this recognition of his own narrowness which makes him, potentially, a man of much greater breadth. This relatively large gathering is then carefully sifted to find those few men whose personality, high scholastic ability, and above all, Christian character, make them worthy of membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda. And so we feel that any man chosen by two such significant selective influences, whether he be Catholic or Protestant, is a man who will truly fit into our group. In contrast to the opinion of those who feel because this is a fraternity in which the "principles of religion, morality, and service taught by Jesus Christ" are emphasized, the danger of religious friction is greater than in most fraternities, we believe that our common love for these beautiful ideals tends very strongly to bring us all closer together and make us more compatible and sympathetic. It is because we have faith in the intelligence and breadth of the men now in Alpha Kappa Lambda and the men destined to become its members that we believe the elimination from the constitution of the clause which prohibits desirable Catholics from becoming our brothers would be a practical and infinitely worthwhile step in advance.



## The LOGOS of Alpha Kappa Lambda

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

VERNON L. HEATH.....Editor  
BRYANT C. HALL.....Associate Editor  
WARREN PRICE.....Associate Editor  
IRVING L. DILLIARD.....Associate Editor

VOLUME IX MAY, 1931 NUMBER 1

### A New Directory—Let's Help

In place of a third issue of Logos this spring, the National conclave voted to publish a directory containing names, addresses and occupations of all members of the fraternity. The last directory was published in 1928. The fraternity roster has grown so fast and so many names have been added since then, that the present directory is inadequate.

Work of compiling the booklet is under way. The success of the undertaking and its value to the fraternity depend on how alumni co-operate in helping to obtain correct information. Addresses of many members are not known, and many which we now have are incorrect.

In order to obtain the most correct data, we are enclosing a blank with spaces provided for your name, address and occupation. To make sure that our information is correct, fill this out and return as soon as possible. Should you be planning to move this summer or within the next few weeks please list your new address. The directory will be out in July and we want the latest changes. It is a task and your help is solicited.

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### At the Top of the Heap

Alpha Kappa Lambda, a new member of the Interfraternity council, is honored again. Scholastic charts compiled by the scholarship committee of the council place AKL in first place among the national fraternities in 1929 and 1930.

This compilation is based not on one chapter of AKL but on all chapters. The graphs were distributed to national officers and show AKL head and shoulders above its nearest rival. Certainly this standing is worth holding. New chapters have an opportunity to do their share in upholding the standard set.

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### An Opportunity for Service

The fraternity now has nearly 1,100 members. A large portion of these are national endowment fund subscribers who are receiving each issue of the Logos. A life membership to the Logos should be an inducement to all alumni to subscribe to the endowment, but endowment fund membership means something more.

Few realize what the national fraternity is doing to help active members who are having financial troubles. The endowment fund, through small loans, has kept more than one

students in school who otherwise would have had to drop out.

Alumni who do not belong or who are behind in their payments should feel the significance of this work. By subscribing, members not only benefit themselves but help others to obtain a college education.

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### Send Them In

Proposal blanks for submitting recommendations to active chapters on prospective pledges are enclosed with this issue of Logos. Alumni who find that they have little opportunity to be of help to their chapters will find these blanks a means to contribute something worthwhile.

Alumni, after all, are in the best position to make contacts with high school graduates who are contemplating a college career. AKL's are scattered far and wide. The field of prospective members is unlimited.

Active chapters will appreciate efforts of alumni in locating men. It will require only a few minutes to put the chapter on the trail of a potential member.

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### The Williams Boys

The same day front pages told us that Arthur Williams, Jr., of Providence, R. I., a direct descendant of Roger Williams, had been awarded the Edison college scholarship in a competitive examination with 48 other boys, a small item hidden inside announced that another boy of the American Williams "family" given name Logan, an orphan, with a package under his arm and \$18, had left Marion, Ill., on foot for his state university, where he hopes to enroll as a freshman this fall. One of Logan's high school teachers encouraged him to believe he could work his way through college and so he has gone, anxious to be one of the first when jobs begin to open up. There is a chance of work in the College of Agriculture which he will try to turn into money for his matriculation fee and books, and he must line up jobs for his room and board. During high school he worked in a florist's shop.

Thus the Williams boys will begin their college careers under very different circumstances. The way is clear ahead of Arthur; Logan has no end of clearing to do. And yet in our democracy we have a right to expect more from the Logans than from the Arthurs, because, like Lincoln's common people, there are so many more of them.

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### Any Spare Jobs Today?

With the closing of colleges and universities within the next few weeks, scores of students will be looking for jobs either permanent or for the summer.

Alumni who are in a position to hire men might get in touch with active chapters to find out if any students are available for positions.

Likewise alumni who know of openings should get in touch with the active chapters as soon as possible. Such co-operation will be greatly appreciated and will enable many students to get located.

## The University of Illinois

By ELSTON HERRON, Gamma '32

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with universities where chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda are located. The next article will be the University of Kansas, the home of Delta chapter.



BIG PLACE, this University of ours, a school that frightens the freshman and makes the public gasp with its size, but a school that makes any man bellow forth the words, "—for gool fellows, Illinois," ere he has been here long.

Every college man has his college love. At Stanford, all is Stanford; to Purdue, all is Purdue; Yale men fight for their school; and Illini love theirs, too.

Probably it is only fair to say that the University of Illinois is a school of the common people, a school for the education of the children of a state—and it is serving its purpose. Tuition is quite low, regardless of the fact that it was raised from \$25 to \$35 a semester, on March 12, to cut by \$250,000 the \$12,000,000 biennial appropriation usually asked from the state legislature. Yes, Illinois is feeling its financial depression, too.

The University of Illinois, which has grown constantly since its first wee building sprang up from the soil in 1867, is now a giant thing, almost a living creature, as it daily echoes with the footsteps of 10,000 students and 1,500 instructors going about the tasks involved in this business of higher education. At the head of its expansion program is Prof. James M. White, a man of great vision, a man who lives not only in the present, but in the future, and who in spite of his enormous work keeps as his motto, "Let us serve the students. If they weren't here, we shouldn't be."

Prof. White annually spends approximately \$1,000,000 in the University's building program. He has not only erected great buildings to house the University's schools and colleges, but has done much to make the campus a more beautiful place in which students may make a four-year home. Not a day passes that some advance is made in the university's growth. No one knows how far it will go—not even Prof. White.

As to the University's courses—who can tell of them in a few lines of type? Our instructors will teach you anything from the psychology of athletics to Norse mythology, from the history of the Hebrew language to the operation of corn cultivators. And not only 10,000 students are studying here in Champaign-Urbana, but some 4,500 hundred more are at work in the College of Dentistry, the College of Medicine, and the School of Pharmacy, all located in Chicago.

Under the administration of our new president, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, the University has undertaken the colossal task of re-organization. Under his guidance, a committee of nine, and its sub-committees, are at work peering into every nook and cranny of the school, trying to discover how the institution can be bettered, how it can serve its purpose and still leave the sweetest possible taste in the students' mouths. Anyone, everyone is asked to send in any suggestion, no matter how trivial, that might better the University. An enormous piece of work, that. Dr. Chase has also made public his belief that students should be given the greatest possible

amount of freedom to employ their own initiative in activities, and as a result, responsibility in these fields has already been transferred to student hands.

Don't for one little moment gather that the University is all commercialism and crowds, that students never get to know each other, that classes have 500 students holding down the chairs. All wrong, all wrong.

On our campus are 87 fraternities. There are 33 sororities. The same percentage holds true in the case of unorganized students. And the fun we have. Those figures mean that there are three boys for every girl in the University. It's hard on the boys, but the girls—. On Friday and Saturday nights, when sororities are open until 12:30 to the inroads of dashing so-called collegians, even the knottiest little pledge in the sororities are "fixed up" for a round of dancing and cokes.

Smoking? Yes, it is as in every college, I suppose. Nearly all the girls smoke, and many of the sororities have their own smoking rooms. As to social functions, there are loads of them. A recent editorial in The Daily Illini remarked upon this subject by saying that hardly one week had passed on the campus when there wasn't some formal function which any student might attend. It seems as though, come Friday night, the campus puts on its tux and hies forth to make sure that books don't interfere with college education. One thing that lays the heavy hand on the pleasure of the student body, though, is the no-car rule. No student, except for excellent reasons, is permitted to have a car on the campus, and no one may use an automobile for pleasure purposes. Sounds cruel at first, but most students agree that it is the really democratic thing to do.

The school has one of the greatest stadiums in the world, the next-largest building in the world without column roof supports, the first dean of men—Thomas Arkle Clark, a snowy haired man wearing the last word in college styles, and with eyes so keen that he can read the mind of a deceptive student, but with a heart as big as a mountain—one of the world's authorities on international law—Prof. James W. Garner—Bob Zuppke, that flying Dutchman that could make a wooden man into a first class quarterback, and a chapter of the finest fraternity in the world, Alpha Kappa Lambda. There are 64 buildings on the campus, varying in nature from the monstrous 200x400-foot armory to the tiny toylike astronomy observatory.

And so you have it—this University of Illinois, fighting to do the public a great good, pioneering, in many instances, in the field of education, taking 10,000 students into its care and teaching them the meaning of a school spirit, the loyalty of citizens for a great institution, teaching them the virtue of good work and the thrill of real play, teaching them how to face the world in the future—and prosper.

Not a perfect place by any manner of means—certainly not. What place is? But nevertheless, a school to make men and women alike fill their lungs and sing to the world, "We love no other—so let our motto be—'Victory'!"

## Good Stuff, Zeta!

By

WILLIAM W. KEARNS, '32

JULES C. AYERS, '33

**T**HE honest (engineer) that said you can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time, never paid a visit to Zeta and talked to our money changer, Jim Spencer. I don't want to fool you because when we talk about our Jim (who doesn't fool) we mean business, but yet he does fool everyone. He fooled the University by not having to refuse a Phi Bet key because he is smart and went into the Law school without an A. B., and then, too, they don't get Phi Bet keys in the Law School so Jim is headed for a J. D. instead. Before coming to the University Jim fooled away two years at Detroit City college and accomplished nothing more than all A's, varsity debating, student cabinet and captain of the tennis team. In high school he never considered himself good enough to try out for the tennis team, but when he entered Detroit City he gave it a try and ended up his first year with the Michigan Collegiate Conference Singles Racket.

And then he came to Michigan. He started in out here by fooling the Alpha Sig's, DKE's and the rest of the athletes by pledging to AKL. This was his third year in the literary college and although he was a junior he was a remarkable pledge. It seemed that anything the house went in for he was always a step-ahead. He seemed to be one of those persons you gasp at after they sit down and start to play, for right off the bat he brought home a bag full of two B's, the rest A's of course, and also the all-campus singles cup. Those were the days when the fraternity had to borrow Jim's cups to impress the Frosh with the athletic

prowess of the house. His next year was hardly as successful for he transferred to the law school and the only things he could get away with were the tennis team and finalist in the Moot Court Case clubs. Needless to say he fooled us and got away with it.

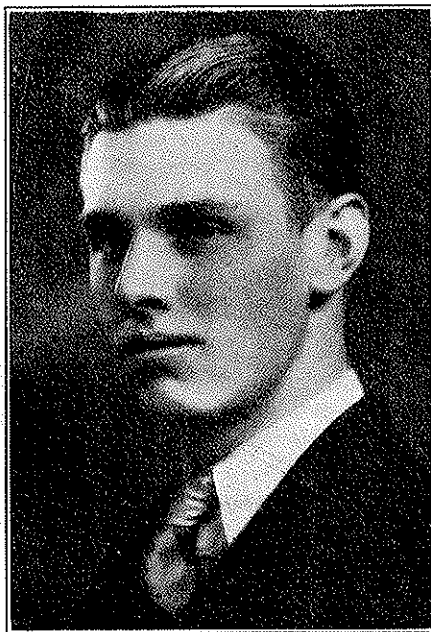
At the end of his first year in the law school Jim was elected president of Zeta chapter, and probably this was one of the banner years in the history of Cygnus and Zeta. Hitherto we had had our troubles with scholarship, rushing,

athletics, finance—and you know what, but this year the fellows were 100 per cent behind Jim and at the end of the year came everyone knew that things had begun to happen.

Not only did he single-handedly pull us out of our ruts, but he also found a few spare moments to spend in winning the Moot Court Case club finals and to become a member of the Michigan Law Review. However our "All-American money changer" craved action—the great out-of-doors. Like all of his kind he tried to learn the law and to practice it, but he missed his old pals who had always stood by him. He longed for the "racket". It was just a matter of time until he had it again under his control—this time as coach of the freshman tennis team.

During this, his final year on the campus, Jim has become active in new fields. He is now serving on the Presbyterian Church Student cabinet and on the Religious Advisory committee of the Student Christian association. Moreover, he has a new "racket" now in which he is finding even bigger opportunities to make a name for himself. As chief bill-payer of Zeta, Jim has received credit from some of Ann Arbor's leading merchants. Yet our financial "Houdini" makes light of his task as house treasurer. He really is primarily interested in the bar; he wants to be admitted to it. I guess he's just human after all. To this end, he is serving as senior advisor and as president of the Moot Case club. Maybe he will lead a whole band through the swinging doors. Whether he does or not he certainly deserves a lot of credit, for his colleagues have found it fit to make him

a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Delta Kappa. As a member at the house Jim has always excelled in every line of athletics, having played speedball, volley ball, basket ball and baseball. He is a genuine "All-American" and with his activities he still finds odd moments to serve as chairman of the ritual committee of our national organization and as a director of the Hi-Y clubs of the Junior High school of Ann Arbor. He is a true AKL; a man of whom all his brothers may be proud. When he leaves us in June we have the consolation that the impression he has made upon the house cannot go with him.



JAMES SPENCER, Zeta '31

## And Delta!

By CLARENCE FRANCISCO, Delta '31



**A** DESIRE to return to his native state for a college education caused Raymond F. Brady to leave his home in Oakland, California, in the fall of 1926, and travel two thousand miles to enter the University of Kansas Engineering school. (This bit of information for the Alpha and Beta men who would demand a good and sufficient reason why anyone would choose the plains of Kansas for their college work in preference to sunny California.) Ray's cousin, Ed. Philleo, former president of Delta, assured him that the AKL's at Lawrence would meet him and see that his university career was properly started. The most proper beginning was the wearing of a blue diamond and this detail was taken care of almost as soon as he stepped off the train.

We have all seen plenty of "green" freshmen and Ray was no exception to this classification. One of his first college nick names was "high pockets" due to his six feet, one inch of slender height. Nothing bothered Ray. He was happy, good-natured, always "in" on any prank playing, yet he realized that he was in college to "make good" and started out with that aim in mind.

Ray considers AKL his lifesaver for he is sure he would have packed his trunk and gone home within a very few weeks if he had not become a pledge of the fraternity. He has done much to repay the organization for what it has done for him, as we shall see in the following paragraphs.

During his freshman and sophomore years Ray spent much of his time getting acclimated and acquainted, washing dishes at the house, and playing saxophone in the University band. Incidentally, he was finding plenty of time for study.

In his junior year he was elected to Sigma Tau and was appointed associate editor of the Kansas Engineer, the official magazine of the Engineering School. (William George, Delta '29, was editor at that time.) He also became a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Ray was rapidly being recognized as a leader in the Engineering school and during his senior year the honors began to pile upon him. He was made editor of the Kansas Engineer, and was elected president of Sigma Tau. He did not show his political ability until his last year when he was the successful candidate for Senior representative to the Engineering council.

After the expiration of his editorship he became chairman of the governing board of the Kansas Engineer. He twice represented this publication at the national meeting of the Engineering College Magazines association. As a climax to

a series of honors he was elected to Tau Beta Pi. Having taken four and a half years to obtain his degree, Ray decided it would be better to wait until next summer or fall to begin his conquest of the engineering world so he has accepted an instructorship for this semester, and is still staying at the house.

After glancing through the above list of accomplishments we might wonder what Ray did with his spare time. He has been self-supporting, having washed dishes at the house the first two years and worked in the University Extension division the past two years. He also served as house steward last semester. A year ago last summer he did plastering in a large building then under construction in Chicago and remarked that if he could not become a successful engineer he would have something else to rely on.

AKL has not been slighted by Ray. He has always been active in the work of the chapter, even to the extent of serving as president during his busiest year. He was the first recipient of the Ochino Gold award, which is a \$50 award given annually by Wesley M. Roberds, a charter member of Delta, to the active member of the chapter who is the most outstanding in Christian activity, scholastic attainment, social rotundity and campatability. Even though he is no longer an active Ray usually manages to attend chapter meetings and is always ready to give advice or suggestions on the questions at hand.

Ray Brady is worth knowing. He is a man of ideals and purposes. Anyone who has seen one of his eccentric dances or heard his two finger piano melodies with his right foot beating a bass accompaniment could not forget him.

Ray Brady is worth knowing. He is a man of ideals and purposes. Anyone who has seen one of his eccentric dances or heard his two finger piano melodies with his right foot beating a bass accompaniment could not forget him.

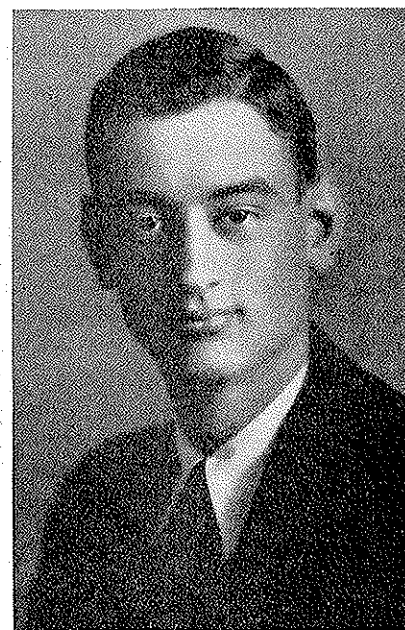
Memory is deeper than superficial appearances, however, and we will remember him more for what he has done and for what we expect him to do in the future.

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### NOW 1,035 MEMBERS

The following tabulation shows the numerical growth of the Fraternity from its earliest years is of interest:

January, 1907 (Los Amigos started)	11
April 22, 1914 (AKL founded)	74
April 1, 1924	453
December 31, 1924	497
December 31, 1925	577
December 31, 1926	634
December 31, 1927	747
December 31, 1928	817
December 31, 1929	914
December 29, 1930	1035



RAYMOND F. BRADY, Delta '31

# College In General

By IRVING L. DILLIARD, Gamma '27

## "HELL WEEK"

The surprising thing about the appointment of a committee of the collegiate Interfraternity Alumni Conference to "formulate a program to change undergraduate opinion" on fraternity initiation practices is that such a committee should be necessary. The traditional terrors of initiation week are nothing more than an out-of-place hangover of the childish prank complex, operated on a larger and more dangerous scale. "Hell week," as the period is popularly known, and its attendant hazing, in the past prompted a number of State Legislatures to forbid the existence of fraternities. No end of unfavorable publicity has come to both universities and fraternities because of such practices. Enlightened opinion among college men of today should relegate "hell week" to the scrapheap of medieval customs. That is where it belongs.

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## SMOKERS SHALL NOT PASS

Our conviction that something tremendously funny would some day come from Ypsilanti has been borne out. From the administration building of Michigan State Normal College arrives word, on Susan B. Anthony's birthday, that no co-ed "known to be an habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." Such is the decree of President Charles McKenny (A. B., Olivet College, 1889; A. M., same, 1892; LL. D., same 1912). Furthermore, there is the authority of Miss Lydia E. Jones, dean of women, to the effect that whenever a co-ed is found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, the fact is noted on her report card and counts against her chances of employment in later life.

If we know our co-eds of the second semester, 1930-31, Ypsilanti normal's president and dean are going to be kept busy reaching for paddles.

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## WELL, WHAT OF IT?

As expressions go, "Well, what of it?" is not the most polite. It ought not to be used too frequently, but there are times when nothing else will do. Such an occasion arose at the convention of the Wisconsin D. A. R. the other day. Mrs. J. F. Trotman, State regent, described the University of Wisconsin as a place where "un-American ideas were fostered," and lamented the "spectacle of a university professor trying to have a Communist student released from jail." Before the session was over, Dr. Glenn Frank, the university president, had answered, "Well, what of it?" he asked, according

to the Associated Press report. "We are apt to have both Communists and Presbyterians here. A student has as much right to be one as the other. It is not the business of the university to dictate the political and religious beliefs of its students." That brief statement is one which enlightened opinion everywhere will applaud.

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## GIRLS OF KANSAS

Only seven of the 1795 co-eds at the University of Kansas professedly aspire to be home makers, according to the Associated Press. That means only one in every 250 is planning a career of matrimony if matrimony and home making can be considered one and the same. The professional aim of 879 is teaching school, while 84 intend to enter journalism. Eight are going to express themselves as nurses, 60 as business women, 16 as physicians and 15 as lawyers. At first thought it would seem the future does not hold much for Kansas home life. Answers to the registrar's questionnaire apparently indicate girls of Kansas aren't going to follow the career of their mothers. We trust this report won't alarm the mothers and fathers among our Western neighbors. Kansas is safe and the salvation lies in the fact that the answers aren't dependable. Whoever heard tell of a woman being bound by her word for so much as a day, let alone several years? Let the girls of Kansas pledge themselves to any course they wish. The feminine right to change their minds will keep Kansas safe for matrimony.

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## TRADITIONS AND PROGRESS

True enough, the matter of examinations and graduating will require attention in the establishment of the University of Chicago's timeless system of education, but the further President Hutchins and his fellow workers go into the experiment, the clearer it will be that there are many other fixtures traditional in college life whose alteration is of graver consequence. Take, for instance, the class dances, a leading argument in favor of the four-year system. The green freshman from Silo Springs has never been to anything but a barn dance until he escorts his first sorority pledge blind date to the Freshman Frolic, or "frantic" as it is more properly known on some campuses. Year by year, through the Sophomore Cotillion and the Junior Prom, the metamorphosis takes place, until on the night of the Senior Ball a finished product, consummate in a tuxedo, he steps on clouds in the grand march and glides

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## Something About "Dill"

Irving L. Dilliard, former editor of THE LOGOS, now editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has consented to collect together several of his recent editorials dealing with college subjects for reproduction in LOGOS. They are presented herewith.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page is rated by critics as one of the four best in the United States.

Brother Dilliard graduated from the University of Illinois in 1927 and is one of Gamma's most outstanding alumni. After working a year on the Post-Dispatch, he entered Harvard University for a year of graduate work.

For the last year, he has been back with the Post-Dispatch.

# Adding the Personal Touch

By EDWIN R. LEIBERT, Gamma '25

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with AKL's who have won distinction in their fields. The first article concerned Frank B. Lenz.

Some ten years ago a man by the name of Roy Hagen became secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association. At that time the cattle industry was more or less in a state of demoralization through the state.

The man Roy Hagen became more than secretary in name when he took the office. He was largely responsible for putting the cattle industry on its feet, so to speak, in California. "Speed" was his nickname when he was a student and a member of Alpha chapter. He has lived up to that nickname since as his wide range of activities and honors bear witness.

In ten years service as secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association he has made a large place for himself in the Pacific Coast livestock industry. One of the most important developments in which he took an important part is the Western Cattle Marketing Association. This, as the title indicates, is an extensive marketing system in the form of a cattlemen's co-operative.

Speed Hagen was born in Lincoln, Nebraska. His father was a farmer, and "Speed" probably got his first impressions of cattle-raising by peeking around corners in the stable when the cows were being milked—and a little later by driving them home from pasture.

Agriculture and live stock raising have always been a part of his life. When he migrated to California to attend the

University of California he helped meet his college expenses by doing gardening and clerical work. He was enrolled in the College of Agriculture. On the side he found time to act as manager of the college student publication. He was also chairman of the college student extension work.

In the past decade "Speed" has played an increasingly important part in the affairs of Pacific Coast cattle growers. He is president of the Western Cattlemen's Supply Co., and first vice-president of the Agricultural Legislative committee which has a membership of 80,000.

He is a director of the National Co-operative Council; a trustee of the American Institute of Co-operation; a councilor of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and secretary of the organization committee of the National Live Stock Marketing Association. He holds membership on the executive committee of the American National Live Stock Association and on the economics committee of the same organization.

Outside of these activities and his two jobs as secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, and as manager of the Western Cattle Marketing Association, he has time for even more. When we wrote him for facts, he added in a list at the bottom of the page three "plus" activities—notary public, deputy sheriff, dog catcher. This must be what he does in his spare time!

"Speed" lives in San Francisco. He is married and has a daughter nine years old.

# One Thousand Strong—or Weak?

By EDWIN R. LEIBERT, Gamma '25

NOT many months ago Alpha Kappa Lambda initiated a pledge, who became its thousandth member. It makes no difference who he was—a pledge of what chapter, or a student on what campus. The other nine hundred and ninety-nine of us know that he was taken through a ritual that he will always remember with reverence—a ritual that has done much to make and keep Alpha Kappa Lambda what it is today.

It has taken seventeen years—four college generations—to produce a thousand members. Slow progress, as most fraternities reckon growth. But today on every campus where AKL has a chapter its name carries distinction. It is respected for Christian ideals which are lived, not mouthed in ritual only. It stands first—or near the top—in scholarship. And its members are prominent in student activities.

Do not label this bragging. For in the next breath every AKL must ask himself: "What of the future? What will the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda be sixteen years—twenty years from now? And what problems will its membership be facing at that time?"

Today we are one thousand strong. Or are we one thousand weak? When our numbers have increased six, eight, ten years from now to reach the second thousand, will we be two thousand strong—or weak? Most important, they will determine whether it is going to live as an avowedly Christian fraternity.

The efforts of those eight charter members—whose sincerity and reverence for the AKL they dreamed of as an ideal led them to pray before they wrote an article of the constitution, then write it and pray again for wisdom in framing the next article—have borne fruit for which a thousand Alpha Kappa Lambda men are thankful today. The fraternity could never have grown as a Christian group if it had not been for the convictions of those boys—now alumni, some of them with sons nearly old enough to become pledges—who came to believe so thoroughly that a Christian fraternity was practical, and more than an ideal just to be dreamed of.

There were struggles in those early days—problems to solve which must have seemed the most critical the fraternity

(Continued on next page)



## One Thousand Strong—or Weak?

(Continued from Page 19)

would ever have to face. At times there were even doubts as to whether the fraternity could be kept alive. Get AKL organized on a solid footing of Christian fellowship, scholarship and activities as goals, and the big task would be done!

Then later, when the national organization began to take shape, there were more struggles—problems which again seemed critical to the very life of the fraternity. AKL had marched across the Rockies. It was showing signs of growing up. Its chapter roll was spreading slowly eastward, with maintenance of fraternity ideals, scholarship goals, financing and national expansion immediate questions to be dealt with. "The most critical period in the fraternity's history," more than one AKL said, and not a few non-members who were interested in the experiment. "Will they be able to keep up standards?"

And today, with an active and alumni membership of one thousand, the problems ahead seem more complex than ever—the period immediately before us the most critical that AKL has ever, and will ever, face.

But there is no one critical period in the growth of a fraternity. *Every period of its life is critical.* Each stage of growth as it is gone through either strengthens or weakens the organization.

That is why any AKL who points with pride to the respect his fraternity commands today must ask in the same breath: "Are we one thousand strong, or one thousand weak?" For it is the immediate future which is now the most critical period for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The small fraternity always has a struggle during its early years to exist, let alone spout many new chapters. The way is peculiarly rough for newcomers in the fraternity world, and even more rough when a group makes the statement that it is a Christian fraternity. The alumni of Gamma chapter—and other older chapters of AKL—can remember the days when other fraternities on the campus pooh-poohed them as "the religious boys." In the case of Gamma chapter, and probably the other chapters as well, an enviable record in scholarship and achievements in activities have turned much of the scoffing into respect. But younger chapters of AKL are no doubt going through the same experiences. I am told that on one campus Alpha Kappa Lambda men are referred to as "the Christers."

The ambition of the young fraternity is usually to grow up, and to grow up fast. The ambition of Alpha Kappa Lambda is to grow, of course, but here comes the question as to what we want our growth to be. The mistake that scores of fraternities have realized too late is that they have been too much interested in adding chapters to form a national chain which would link them up and down and across the United States. They have forgotten another phase of growth—maintaining and strengthening of ideals.

The heart of a fraternity's growth lies in the set of ideals around which it is built. When a fraternity adds forty chapters to its organization in a few years, common sense would tell anybody—but the members of such a group—that any ideals which were set up when the group was founded have

been dropped by the wayside. Such mushroom growth cannot possibly lead to anything but deterioration. Character and ideals are sacrificed for "rating" and social prestige when a fraternity goes after numbers.

The purpose of this article is not so much an attempt to tell AKL men anything new, but rather to *remind* every member of our fraternity that we are at a fork in the road. Where do the roads lead?

Alpha Kappa Lambda can take the left-hand road which leads to rapid growth, perhaps thirty chapters added in the next ten years, and a membership boosted from one thousand to six thousand. This is the road which nearly all fraternities have taken. If AKL chooses it, the ideals upon which our fraternity was founded and upon which it has flourished will be dropped one by one.

No, Gamma chapter will not be to blame, nor Alpha nor Zeta, so much as the phantom chapters of the future. Bodies, whether political, social or religious, always suffer from too rapid growth. Sometimes they are wiped out.

From the history of our own local groups we know only too well what an influence one or two men out of harmony with the life of a chapter house can exert. Once a chapter starts on the decline—once it lets down the membership bars to take in men who have not been *thoroughly* investigated—that chapter can only recover its moral equilibrium by heroic efforts.

Likewise, when a fraternity once starts handing out its membership privileges, admitting groups to its national organization without most rigid and thorough investigation of their membership, their ideals, their reputation on the campus in religious interests, scholarship and student activities—once that leniency is permitted, the fraternity is on the road to rapid decline.

Alpha Kappa Lambda can choose to take the road on the right, which leads to slow, steady and sound growth—perhaps ten chapters added in the next ten years, and a membership increased from one thousand to three thousand. This is the road which few fraternities have taken. If AKL chooses this road it will be continuing along the road which has been followed so far.

Whenever there comes a fork in a road one branch is always a continuance of the main road. The doubt encountered is in trying to determine which of the two roads is the main one. Right road or left road—main road or branch? Sometimes it is difficult to choose, but in the case of Alpha Kappa Lambda there is no reason for doubt.

The left road leads down an easy grade, over wide rich plains and fades into the haze of the horizon. But it ends abruptly—on a sandy beach which is always shifting, always being carried away and replaced by the tides of the sea.

The right road—the main road—leads up hill, over paths steep and somewhat rough at times. But its end is the mountain top—solid rock. Men have always striven to reach mountain tops. Such a goal must be a worth one.

Which road for Alpha Kappa Lambda? There is but one road for AKL to travel!

## Los Angeles Alumni Ladies' Night

By WILLIAM C. MORRISON, President, Los Angeles Alumni

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, at the fashionable Wilshire Mona Lisa, the Los Angeles Alumni brothers entertained the sisters who have become wives. Of course, Hambric, Lloyd Hall and Hunting are still single—as yet! But they didn't come alone—they brought the other boys' sisters. To the residents east of Suez, excepting Iowa, Wilshire Boulevard is the place where all the good drivers drive, and where Dicky Bergh (A '12) engages in real estate banditry. Mona Lisa, you know, is the woman with the funny smile; she is supposed to make men go crazy with that seductive look. Everett Prindle (A '25) and Hammond Ashley (A '24) were so abstracted while looking at Mona's picture that they ate their fingers nearly off, thinking they were eating asparagus salad.

The evening was a distinct success. Eighteen couples were present. Wes Kitts (A '23) and Mrs. Kitts came up from San Diego. This long trip entitles Wes to the privilege of welcoming the ladies. It was a good welcome even though Wes isn't a lawyer. The rebuttal was given by Mrs. Everett Prindle; she made all the men feel very happy to be married to such charming wives. By a happy coincidence, the same evening was Mrs. Dicky Bergh's birthday. Mrs. Willa Prindle and Mrs. Marie Hall had previously searched the best shops for something suitable. Not being able to select anything elegant enough, they purchased a baking pan, cream-colored, trimmed with green, which made a dazzling gift. This, of course, will be for her slightly corpulent husband; you, of course, remember Dicky Bergh. When initiated back in 1916, he was considered a trifle wild. He was.

Not wishing to let one sister receive all the gifts, Willa Prindle produced a grab bag of practical presents of the sort that permitted Mr. Woolworth to build a 57-story building. Lloyd Hall (A '14) you know Lloyd—he'll sell you New York Life even if you are already behind on all your other premiums—anyway Lloyd, bachelor, age—well he graduated in 1916—received a pink perforated bandeau. Lloyd pretended he thought it was something for a horse. He did this to make a hit with the girl he brought.

Lucille Morrison and Ruth Barcume sang a parody on Kipling's Ladies, entitled "To the Men". These women have lucky husbands. Ray Orton (A '27) sang one song—then he sang EIGHT more. Ray is our most prosperous looking member, and he sang Harry Lauder songs so well, that we all picked up our tips. Lowell Mambric (A '25) is a real artist at the piano. Lowell also is many a girl's secret sorrow.

The hit of the evening was the Apache dance by Mr. Douglas Rose, of Paris and London, and Marie Hall. They did the dance so realistically that three men in the audience tried to rush to the fair damsel's rescue. Their wives stopped them just in time. Marie received the hand of the evening, and was prevailed upon to repeat the dance. Lowell Hambric as the Apache pianist, accompanied Marie. Remember, Marie is Bryant Hall's (A '17) wife—not Lloyd Hall's. Lloyd is the single man who got the bandeau. Bryant found Marie when he went over to help Marshall Foch, and you can see why he is so enthusiastic over the AEF. There are some rumors about Marie getting into the movies; well, we think she should—wish I was a director.

After all this art and drama, dancing was in vogue. This was made possible by the courtesy of Dr. Earl Wells' (A '18) orchestra, all of which reminds me that some day I'm going to write a note on the extra curricula pleasures of our brethren. For example, Osman Hull (A '12) has a private swimming pool. Enough of that. We're all invited to meet out there soon.

No one wanted to go home, and that's a subtle compliment to the committee on arrangements, and Bryant Hall (chairman) who was master of ceremonies. Bryant went over big, too. He had told all his jokes to us individually during the last six years, but up to this occasion he had never told them to us all collectively. Bryant can tell a La Vie Parisienne joke, talk regional planning and converse about you in French to his wife all at the same time. Gosh!

Oh, yes, two sisters of brothers were there. Miss Nellie Ruth Huntington and Miss Elinor Youngstrum.

## College in General

(Continued from Page 18)

about from star to star in an ethereal whirl of satins and shawls. A system which can work a wonder like that must not be discarded without serious thought.

There are yearlings' green caps, the packets which belong to graduation year and the other paraphernalia of class dress. Does President Hutchins think he can dismiss them with the wave of a hand? Also, he had better give some thought to what will become of senior benches, class fences and the like, or he will have chaos on his hands. If he abol-

ishes freshmen, how does he suppose the Greek letter nameplate will get shined, the phone and doorbell answered, senior laundry bags carried to the campus postoffice, floors waxed, books returned to the library—or anything else done around a fraternity house? We submit President Hutchins doesn't know what shoals lie ahead of him.

\* \* \*

Founders Day was observed in practically all of the chapters with programs and banquets on April 22.

## News of the Active Chapters

### Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

FRED S. STRIPP '32, Chapter Editor

#### The New Pledges—

Having fully recovered from the trials and tribulations of a Christmas vacation period, Alpha Chapter returned to the California campus for the work of the spring semester in the middle of January. The second semester of the college year at the University of California is more or less of a long succession of days with comparatively little doing in the way of campus activities. That leaves it up to the fraternities on the campus to make life endurable and this chapter has been "endeavoring" to do its share.

One new pledge now sprints adepty to answer the insistent calls of life insurance agents at the front door. He is Howard Lester McKenzie of Pomona near the city of Los Angeles. Three old pledges, George Pegnan, Glen Tucker and Lew Leonard are left to us by the grace of the recorder's office from last semester. Another, Jim Fowler, hailing from way down in the San Joaquin Valley, is back with us after an absence of a year.

#### Good Record—

Athetically Alpha is "on the up and up." As last year's interfraternity football champs, we were the goal of about sixty-two other houses. Despite the fact that two of the active members were linesmen and that Coach "Hap" Morgan was coaching the varsity, the championship plaque will cover up a hole in the plaster no longer due to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the team who later proved to be the final winners.

Due to the insistent demands of Coach Weston J. Gorman and of Captain Art Bivens, the basket ball team is now endeavoring to hold regular practices in anticipation of the current interfraternity season. The first game was won handily by the stalwarts of the AKY delegation when the opponents failed to appear on the court.

#### The Spring Formal—

Socially, Alpha also has been in the foreground with the spring informal still a pleasant memory, the spring formal, a dinner dance, is rapidly approaching. Rushing dinners are now being held on Friday nights preparatory to the rushing for the fall semester. It is planned to hold discussion groups regularly for the purpose of establishing a closer contact with faculty members and prominent men of the outside world. Recently we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Robert Sibley, United States delegate to the recent World Power Conference in Berlin and now secretary of the California Alumni Association, speak to us about his trip through Russia.

Alpha Chapter is represented by men in practically every phase of campus activity. The spring football situation is well taken care of by George Pegnan, an end of local note, and

Bud Tucker will be making a strong bid for a center position when he returns to school next fall. Crew is ably represented by Lloyd Scouler who is pulling the ropes in an effort to gain a varsity coxswain's position. Basket ball was still able to function by the presence of Wes Gorman and Art Bivens, the formerly easily making his letter in conference competition and the latter a good bet for the next two years. In Emile Serpa, the California baseball varsity had an outfielder who was a constant terror to all opposing hurlers. However, medicine and baseball are a bad mixture and "Serp" felt that the former should occupy most of his time.

Tennis has two promising men in Frank Scoonauer and W. Franklin Funk, both alternating between varsity and second varsity positions. Track has one Jim Fowler, pole vaulter, who, unfortunately is not eligible for either frosh or varsity competition this year. The wrestling situation is well in hand as A. Carleton (Curly) Peck throws all opponents who are so unfortunate as to tackle him. Soccer has J. V. Rice playing on the varsity and wearing a circle C for so doing.

#### Many In Activities—

However, athletics do not claim all of the AKL's. The senior class is headed by Ted R. Morgan, who is also dabbling in and running numerous other activities; member of the executive committee of the Associated Students, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Phi, and Delta Sigma Chi, honor societies. The reception and rally committee are served by Roger Alaux and Newell Barnett, both with excellent possibilities for future appointments. The little theatre is governed by Gil Earle and Al Enedden as stage manager and ticket manager respectively. The A. S. U. C. Band has Jack Smith and Curly Peck very prominently figuring in the brass section. Parkes Matzinger holds forth on the Deputations Committee as an honorary member. Last, but not least, we have Pete Funk, Fred Stripp and Billy Rhodes as mainstays of the Oakland and Berkeley recreation departments, teaching the rising young generation on their playgrounds how to be good American citizens.

With such a foundation, it is not hard to realize why Alpha of Alpha Kappa Lambda is fast strengthening its position as one of the foremost fraternities on the California campus.



### Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

G. W. COOPER '32, Chapter Editor

#### Rushing Season at Beta—

We are now getting set for rushing, and when this issue of The Logos reaches you, we will be in the midst of what we consider the hardest part of our year. Rushing on the Stanford campus is not like rushing on most campuses. We are not allowed to meet the train the first day the freshmen ap-

pear on the scene. There are organized rushing "periods" to which our pledging efforts are confined. The whole thing is crowded into the space of a few weeks and it certainly is wearing on the men that make an effort to increase the number of AKL.

When the last night has come and gone, there is usually a good old-fashioned free for all scrap in the living room. We consider our chances very good this year, because we not only have a good house, but we are also constantly adding improvements, thanks to the very generous and skilled efforts of our alumni board, our president, treasurer, and house committee.

#### Win League Plaque—

As far as intramural athletics go, we did not quite reach the ultimate goal of football champions, but we came pretty close to it, and a fine plaque in our dining room can testify to our having won the championship of our league, at any rate. Baseball is coming up in the spring quarter, and judging by the number of fellows interested in the game, we should be able to get somewhere in it.

Our most recent social activity was the winter formal which was a greater success than the Conclave dance, in the opinion of many of the members. It certainly went off with a bang and we hope to make as good a success with our dance this coming quarter.

#### News About the Members—

Here is some news about some of the members that may hold interest for other chapters than Beta:

Bill Land just graduated this last quarter, and he soon is going to Paris to continue his work as an art student. Bill is one of our former presidents.

Walt Radius, who is much interested in Japan, is going to make a trip there this coming summer in order to study economic conditions. He will probably be back in the fall.

We are lucky to have two star members of the fencing team in the house, Len Pockman and John Ferguson. Len has just been elected captain of the team, and both men have done their parts well for Stanford's success in fencing.

Yours truly, the chapter editor, is going to Europe this summer and autumn, returning by way of the Panama canal.

In giving this short and sketchy review of some of the things that have happened to Beta in the last few months, things which were thought to be of interest to all members of AKL, it was omitted to mention something that is quite a feather in our cap; I mean our new piano, a Baldwin baby grand. We feel that it will be a great asset during rushing.



### Delta

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

J. CECIL ENGLE '31, Chapter Editor

#### Initiation—

Initiation was held Sunday morning, Feb. 22, for the following men: James Campton, '34; Donald Cosley, '33; John J. Davis, '32; Edward Gildemeister, '32; Melvin Klingberg, '34; Oliver Johnson, '34; and Richard Stilwell, '32. Immediately after the ceremonies the chapter went in a body

to the West Side Presbyterian Church where Dr. Paul B. Lawson, Delta honorary, is pastor. An initiation dinner was given at the house where the initiates were officially welcomed into the chapter by Cecil Engle with a response by Richard Stilwell. George Beal, Delta honorary, gave a short talk on "Ideals." Alumni present at the dinner were: Delbert Roberts, Albert Martin, Wayne Bibb, Roy Reynolds and George Olson. Honorary members present were: P. B. Lawson, S. B. Braden and George Beal.

#### Semester Scholarship—

The next initiates had a scholarship average of 1.7. Oliver Johnson led with an average of 2.667. (A equals 3.) Compton followed with 2.611. The active average was 1.2 of which Ray Brady led with 2.2. The average for the house was 1.4. The averages for all the fraternities are compiled only once a year so we do not know our standing with other groups.

#### New Officers—

Clarence Francisco found his medical work too heavy upon him to adequately fill the position as chapter president and resigned at the end of the semester. Roger Kratochvil was elected to fill his place, and Howard Wingert was chosen vice-president to take Rogers place. Nelson Sorem was elected steward to fill the vacancy left by Ray Brady who has graduated. The other officers remained the same.

#### Honors and Activities—

Raymond Brady was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic organization for engineers, last semester. Ray now has four keys on his watch chain. The other three are Sigma Tau, honorary engineering; Kansas Engineer, received for his labors as editor of that magazine; and Engineering council. Ray graduated at the end of the first semester and is now a laboratory instructor in Hydraulics and Strength of Materials.

Oliver Johnson has been elected to membership in the Math club. John Davis and Howard Wingert also are members.

James Compton has been elected to the dramatic club. He has also been chosen as a cadet corporal in the R. O. T. C.

Nelson Sorem is an instructor in physical education in the Oread High School. His basket ball team has had several games with teams in Kansas City.

Edward Gildemeister is on the varsity wrestling team. He competes in the 118 pound class.

Cecil Engle is on the grading staff for the accounting department.

Howard Wingert is secretary of the Oread party, men's political party on the campus. James Compton is also a representative on the party.

Lee Rook and Donald Cosley are on the Wesley Foundation cabinet of the M. E. Church. Lee is chairman of the music and worship committee. Don is chairman of the fellowship hour service.

Joseph Schaeffer, a freshman engineer from Topeka, Kan., is a new pledge.

The chapter entertained with a roller skating party at a

downtown rink on Feb. 20. Many spills were taken but all-in-all everyone enjoyed it immensely.

#### Basket Ball Season Ends—

The intramural basket ball season has closed with Delta winning five games and losing four in her division. Melvin Klingberg was high point individual scorer in the intramural conference with 111 points, the next man only making 96. Mel was given the position as forward on the second all-intramural team.

Intramural handball is on now. Spring will see tennis, baseball and track begin.

#### Alumni Notes—

Ralph Bunn '30, has gone to Salt Lake City, Utah, in entomology work for the government.

Clyde Campbell '22, is president of the New York alumni chapter of AKL.

Delbert Roberts '29, will go to Wichita, Kan., April 1, as district manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ted Barben '31, who graduated at the end of the first semester, has taken a position as signalman for the Stante Fe railroad and is stationed in Los Angeles.

Howard Naylor '22, is now district manager of the Kansas Power and Light Co., with offices in Topeka, Kan.

A charter has been granted the Kansas City alumni for an alumni chapter. George Lamb '27, is chairman.

Jay Wells '29, is in Jefferson City, Mo., as a special writer for the United Press covering the Missouri legislature.

#### Vital Statistics—

Paul Hansen '28, was married to Miss Winifred Dickson of Columbus, O. They are at home at 1614 College Ave., Topeka, Kan.

Harold Wells '29, was married last fall but as yet we have failed to learn either the date or the lady's name.

Arthur Weber '27, was married on Dec. 27, 1930, to Miss Ruth Martin of Wellington, Kan. They are at home at 2516 West Eighteenth St., Wilmington, Del. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta here at the University.

Nelson Sorem has announced his engagement to Aline Burge of Winfield, Kan. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Delbert Roberts has announced his engagement to Miss Mary Imo Hatcher, of Kirksville, Mo.

William Daugherty '30, is engaged to Miss Cleda Moreland of Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Tiffany '28, was married on Sunday, March 15, to Miss Audrey Smith of Mankato, Kan. This was a genuine surprise to all of us.

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*Epsilon*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
JOHN DROW, Chapter Editor

#### The Last Semester—

After a brief inter-semester rest the Epsilon boys are back

to finish up the year in great style. Unfortunately, the house is not up to full capacity, but those who have returned are working hard to make things "buzz."

This is truly a "last semester" for Epsilon men. The chapter will lose eight men living in the house, and two living outside by graduation in June. Harold Uehling and Ed. Olds graduated in February, and "Chuck" Grimes dropped out of school. It looks as though the boys will have some tough sledding next year. Intensive rushing is being carried on, and prospects will probably look brighter toward the end of the year.

#### Meet the Pledges—

The pledge group, under the direction of Don Mortimer, is coming along well. Initiation will be held shortly after the spring recess which came April 8 to 15. Carl Jebe, John White, Howard Morse, Shirley Heider, Bernard Ensmann, Russell Darrow, Bernard Beder, Tom Hill and Cecil Monsen now comprise the group. Jebe, White, Morse, Heider and Ensmann are now living in the house, and we expect them to be a big asset next fall.

#### Athletics, the Same Old Story—

The chapter is never a very promising contender in the inter-fraternity athletic events, but this year it seems things are even more dull than usual. For the first time in a long while the chapter did not enter a bowling team or a basket ball team.

Regarding baseball, one of our few representatives in varsity athletics now is Art Andersen, who is on the regular pitching staff of Guy Lowman's squad. Prospects look very bright for Art to go South this spring on the training trip, along with a lot of other short trips. Dwight Loughborough is one of the men out for football each fall and spring. Pledge Bender is taking his work in the Physical Education department, so next year there should be more interest aroused over athletics.

#### Activities—

Some of the boys who are not so athletically inclined use their surplus energies in other ways. Most things were recounted in the December number of the Logos, so there is no need to repeat them here.

Recently the house had three men elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National honorary scholastic and activities fraternity. Bud Robinson, Martin Mortensen and John Drow were the lucky ones. Epsilon feels this is a pretty good percentage of the total of 43 Seniors elected from a class of over 1,500.

Hans Ahlstrom is now a brother member with Russ Dymond of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Howard Morse was recently awarded a scholarship by the University. Shirley Heider has been selected to play French Horn in the University Concert band. This is an unusual accomplishment in view of the fact that he had never played that instrument until last fall. Carl Jebe is playing from time to time in a trio, in addition to his efforts in the University Concert band.

Some of the songsters around the house got together and organized a quartette the early part of the year. The mem-

bers are: Bud Robinson, Don Mortimer, Martin Mortensen and John Drow, with Jack Smith as accompanist. The quartette entered an inter-fraternity radio song contest. Their latest effort was the presentation of several groups of numbers in a radio hour which is under the direction of Brother Don Newton. It might be mentioned that Jack Smith has given up his work as organist of the Wesley Foundation church since his medical studies are becoming more pressing. He has recently pledged Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity.

#### Who's Who—

The officers for this semester are: President, Martin Mortensen; vice-president, Don Mortimer; recording secretary, John Drow; corresponding secretary, George Hook; treasurer, Art Andersen; steward, Russ Dymond.

#### Scholarship—

At the time of writing the announcements for fraternity scholarship have not been made. Prospects are bright for a high rank, but we may not be able to hold the cup again this semester due to an unfortunate mix-up, by which we will have to be saddled with a lot of low grades.

#### Parties, Etc.—

With Prom safely out of the way the next big event of the year was the Military Ball on April 17. Incidentally, Prom was a huge success, with Paul Whiteman in person and a second orchestra under Dell Coon. The house was well represented with some 10 or 12 couples. The following evening a Post-Prom party was held in the house, as a joint function with Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

The social calendar as a whole has been more than usually complete this year with the continuing of radio parties, started last spring. Since not more than one party a month is allowed, the social committee under Hans Ahlstrom generally plans to have a radio party each month there is no regular party scheduled. Everyone seems to have a good time at dancing, bridge, or what have you.

The spring formal will be held later than usual this year in an attempt to avoid conflicts with other events. The last eligible week-end has been chosen, that of May 23. The dinner-dance portion will be held at the Madison club, with the remainder of the party in the chapter house.

#### With the Recent Alumni—

Ed Olds is in Milwaukee, doing social welfare work.

George Seefeld '30, is studying law at Harvard university.

Walt Rogers '29, is studying medicine at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y. Walt says it lives up to its reputation as being one of the finest medical schools in the country.

Ray Gilson '30, seems to divide his time between here and Milwaukee. He is in the Seaman Body plant.

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#### Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
R. DEAN KIRK, Chapter Editor

#### New Members—

The Ross O. Stevens pledge class of Zeta chapter was ini-

tiated Saturday, March 7. The new brothers who were taken in at that time are: LeRoy Angell, Frederick Clohset, Wendell Eldred, Clifford Friend, Gordon Galaty, Earl Hess, John Hogan, Benjamin Labaree, David Persons, Harlow Powers, and Parker Snyder.

In keeping with the progressive policy of the fraternity, a modified "Hell Week" was instituted. Much has been done to make this period as constructive as possible. The main objective of the entire procedure is to get the new men better acquainted with one another. This was carried out by having the men co-operate on a common project which was the cleaning of the entire house. Floors were scrubbed and waxed, windows were washed, walls were cleaned and painted, store-rooms were cleaned and the house was renovated in general. Consequently, the men enjoyed a sleepless but paddleless three-day period which started Wednesday and ended Friday.

Another thing of value in the program was the Pledge court which was held the last night of the "Week". At this time each neophyte was brought into a darkened room and different criticisms of the house were brought to his attention. The entire affair was serious and the efforts were intended to be beneficial to all concerned.

Such is a brief outline of the constructive side of our program. The usual entertainment was attempted by the class as has been the custom in past years. This always allows the members to recall the days when they were pledges and thus much merriment is obtained from the occasion.

The formal initiation was held on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was carried on in the usual manner—suggestions being followed concerning the manner of presentation at the National Conclave. Zeta was fortunate in having 18 of its alumni present at the initiation. Those back for the occasion were: Reed Coleman, Waldo Irwin, "Wes" Stewart, "Sam" Brown, C. F. Shukers (Delta), James C. Jackson, H. E. Anderson, J. Thomas Dasef, "Shorty" Kaiser, Harold Chalk, "Ted" Burroughs, Ben Kearns, Charlie Gustafson, George Alder, Harold Fess, George B. Mellen, Thomas C. Dickinson and Harry Knapp.

The initiation banquet was held on Saturday night. Informality seemed to be the outstanding feature of the evening. A hearty welcome was extended to the new men by the house president, Ross O. Stevens, and a response was made by the retiring pledge class president, David W. Persons. Allison Ray Heaps of the Congregational church gave a very inspiring speech. His clever wit and manner of delivery were highly enjoyable and the thoughts which he presented were worthy of great consideration.

Two honorary members were taken into Zeta chapter on this occasion. These men, Professor Lawrence C. Maugh and Alfred Lee Klear, are prominent on the campus. Brother Maugh is a professor in the College of Engineering and Brother Klear is the student pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Professor Dow V. Baxter took the formal initiation as an occasion on which to present the house with a suite of overstuffed furniture. A high enough tribute cannot be paid to the interest taken in the house by this honorary member. Dow's contact with the men is invaluable and his friendship



means more to each man as he gets to know Dow better.

The Pledge formal was held following the banquet on Saturday evening. Thus ended a week never to be forgotten by certain men now enrolled in the membership of Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

#### *Pledges Two Men—*

Zeta has already pledged two men for the second semester. An attempt will be made to secure several other good candidates but a large pledge class is not desired. The present pledges are Robert Clarke and Paul Pryor. Clarke is a member of the Varsity tennis team and Pryor is a promising freshman.

#### *Two Formals—*

Since the last issue of the Logos, Zeta has held two formal parties and a stag get-together. The Winter formal was held Friday, Dec. 5 in the chapter house. The syncopation of the Michiganders met with the hearty approval of all who attended. The stag party was in the form of a get-together just before the Christmas vacation. Most appropriate presents (of the Kresge variety) were distributed by Franklin Comins, who acted the part of Kris Kringle. Dow Baxter donated a Christmas tree and several ingenious engineers decorated it to suit the occasion. Dow also brought in a photographer and the house is the owner of an exceptionally fine flashlight picture of the party. The party ended with better than usual cider and doughnuts.

The Pledge formal was held immediately after the initiation banquet, March 7. In spite of a fall of six inches of snow since 4 o'clock that afternoon, everyone enjoyed dancing to the strains of the Victors. A number of the alumni who were present at the initiation stayed over for the party and undoubtedly helped to make this party the best of the season.

A Spring formal and perhaps a stag party will close Zeta's social season.

#### *Win Speedball Championship—*

For the last few weeks it seems that a jinx has been upon Zeta. After winning the speedball championship in interfraternity competition, Zeta has had to be content with runnerup berths in hand-ball, swimming, interfraternity swimming, and water-polo. In all the final matches the scores have been close, so we do not feel quite so bad about losing them.

In regard to the other contests which have been run off, Zeta has been less fortunate. Comins and Macklem came in fifth and sixth respectively in Cross-country with Labaree a few places in the rear for third place in the meet. Despite the valient efforts of our willing but inexperienced wrestlers, Zeta received little more than entrance points in wrestling. Much the same thing was the case in bowling and the mile relay. Our bowling placed just three pins below the minimum for a position in the play-off. The relay team was sixth, the first four teams qualifying. In Sigma Delta Psi Wise, Eldred, Persons, Hess and MacKinnon passed three events each to give the house a place in the play-off in the spring.

In basket ball our teams have met with good luck in their respective leagues and are in the play-offs. The "A" team

won their first game in the play-off and the "B" and "C" teams have yet to play their first games in the play-off for their class. In addition to basket ball there is the finals in volley ball to be played.

#### *This and That—*

The old bachelor himself, Don Baker, was married this Christmas vacation. The bride was Miss Lillian Pund of Memphis, Tenn. They are residing in Ann Arbor until the end of the semester.

A recent issue of the Michigan Alumnus carried the plans for the third Triennial of the University of Michigan clubs of which Stacy R. Black, Zeta '24, is vice-chairman of the General Triennial committee. Stacy is a member of Cygnus and is at present Dean of the Business Administration School, Penn College.

Roy Dalhberg returned from his trip around the world with Milliard Pryor Christmas eve. The two of them visited about 20 different countries.

At present Dalhberg is in Detroit studying for the Michigan Bar examination.

#### *No Scholarship Change—*

At the end of the first semester Zeta stands approximately in the same position as it occupied at the end of last year. The average for the term was 1.6 according to University rating of 78.77 in simple figures. A little more conscious effort is needed on the part of the individual members of the chapter and the standard can be raised.

The present semester should see a distinct change for the better in the house scholarship record. A great deal of help was extended by Paul Irwin, who carried 15 hours of "Lit" work, and by Ben Labaree, who carried 18 hours of engineering work, with perfect records.

#### *Having Sunday Series—*

The chapter has been having a series of Sunday morning meetings with guest speakers. Some phase of campus life is discussed. To date these meetings have been very interesting and profitable.

The churches of the city included in their program for the year a period which was designed as "Religious Emphasis Week." During this time a special effort was made to interest the students of the campus in religious activities. AKL's who took a prominent and active part in the program were Bill Kearns, Jerry Rein, Kyle Brumbaugh and Harry Graham.

Several of the AKL's under the banner of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring an Intermediate Hi-Y Club in one of the junior high schools of the city. A racial problem is present inasmuch as there are several negro boys in the club. An athletic and discussion program is planned and it is hoped to acquaint the boys with the principles of Hi-Y. The men from the house behind the venture are Spencer, Macklem and Kirk.

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#### *Eta*

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

JAMES C. KERNS, Chapter Editor

#### *Eta Membership—*

During the course of the school year, the membership role

has been gradually increased until now it is larger than in all previous history of the chapter. There are 25 members and nine pledges and in all probability there will be further increase in both members and pledges before the end of this school year. The latest pledges that have not been announced are: John Allen '34, from Seattle, and Clifford Robards '33, from Castle Rock. John is enrolled in Business Administration and takes a dynamic interest in religious, house, and campus activities. Clifford is majoring in agricultural engineering and is also taking some electives in music. Cliff is a member of the Sinfonia quartet.

Second semester formal initiation was held on the morning of Feb. 22. The day included a good fellowship breakfast and a well received program at the dinner banquet. The new members are Harold Brown, Leo Whitney and Wesley Ellis. On Dec. 14 our initiation ceremony for mothers was given, honoring Mrs. Edith L. Pease, mother of Wallace and alumnus Truman Pease. On March 8 we held our sweetheart initiation for Miss Ruby Findley. More of these are expected before many months are history.

#### *The ABC's—*

Due to some bad luck on the part of several men in the house, Eta awoke to find herself lowered on the all-college scholarship ladder. But we still head the list of Greek letter social fraternities and consequently may get the large cup to park on our mantel for another semester. With an increased number of men in the house we find it a trifle harder to keep study conditions at their best, but the men have made the adjustment—some have learned that 19 to 22 hours is a real load—and experience leads us to believe that the spring semester results will be even more favorable for us.

#### *Chaplain's Report—*

The boys at Eta are active again this year in the local Pullman churches. At the Presbyterian church, Dan Razey is president of the Christian Endeavor group, Fred Nobel is social chairman, Lawrence Lowell is pianist, and Gene Carstens is chairman of the service committee. Dan Razey teaches a group of the younger boys.

Spencer Hungerford is president of the Wesley league of the Methodist church, Art Hughes is social chairman, Lee Foster is treasurer and Bernard Butler is music chairman. Spencer Hungerford and Art Hughes hold offices in the Upperclass Students' Sunday School classes. Carper Tewinkle and Leo Whitney teach younger boys' classes.

At the Christian church, Roland Lyons is president of the young peoples' group and Robert Cowin is secretary-treasurer.

Claude Pevey and Vernon Lutthans are hard workers in the Baptist Young Peoples' union, Claude being chairman of the devotional committee and teacher of a Sunday School class of boys.

The student Y. M. C. A. has four AKL's on the council of fifteen members. Palmer Trimble is acting as secretary, Roland Lyons as social chairman, Loyal Davis as Seabeck conference chairman, and Art Hughes as chairman of the boys' work committee. Fred Knobel is on the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A.

The church choirs include several of our warblers. Spencer Hungerford and Palmer Trimble sing for the Methodists, Bernard Butler and Lloyd Anderson for the Federated church, and Claude Pevey and Vernon Lutthans vocalize in the Baptist choir loft.

We have been having interesting times at our Tuesday evening chapel services. Our practice is to invite an outside speaker alternate weeks and some fellow in the house leads the discussion the other evenings.

A report on "The Church Situation in Russia," given by Harold Bushue, who recently attended the Pan-Pacific Student conference at Portland, proved very interesting. M. K. Snyder's talk on "Christianity and the Mendelain Law" was well worth while. Mr. Snyder is vice-president of the College and head of the Civil Engineering department.

We have arranged for several other good outside men to appear before us this spring, men who will challenge our thinking as a group vitally interested in living Life at its best.

#### *Financially—*

Starting with a small deficit as a result of arrangements in a new location, the boys have managed to come out on top at the end of the first semester. This has been accomplished with only a very small increase in house bills and we are nearing the time when we shall look back upon a successful year financially.

#### *Socially—*

Our semi-formal in December was a huge success; since then, house functions have been a Valentine fireside, which turned out to be more of a House dance and another fireside for pledges only. The next big event will be our Annual Spring picnic, Grizzley camp, Moscow mountains, Idaho. This year we are hoping it will rain; last year it did that and in spite of the rain our guests as well as ourselves professed to have enjoyed a glorious time. (Hint to California: We have a little rain here once in a while, too.)

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#### *Theta*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

HUGH SCOTT, Chapter Editor

#### *Eight Pledges Initiated—*

Theta chapter opened the winter quarter activities with Rough week and the initiation, at which eight pledges were admitted to membership. The eight new brothers are: William Buttles, Alec Duff, Chester Hatfield, Don Isenhardt, Harold MacDonald, Robert and Gordon Neal, and Hugh Scott. William Buttles and Don Isenhardt are from Wenatchee; Chester Hatfield is from Kakima, and the other five men are from Seattle. A sumptuous initiation banquet honoring the new members was held in the L. C. Smith building with Howard (High) Stinson acting as toastmaster and several members and alumni speaking.

The present pledge class consists of four men: George Ault of Seattle, and Karn Bowersox, Huston How, and Erwin Turner, all of Wenatchee. The committee in charge of the pledges is headed by Jerry Boyle, with George Martin and Chester Hatfield assisting him. George Martin handled the

work alone last quarter, but it was decided that the job was too much for one man.

#### Winter Informal—

The annual winter informal held at the Transportation club was a success. The social committee handled the affair flawlessly, providing one of the best locations and orchestras obtainable. After the dancing the whole crowd adjourned to a nearby restaurant and dined.

During the first few weeks of the quarter the chapter entertained several student pastors at Wednesday night dinners with a view to selecting someone to fill the place of Rev. Craig Gerald Whitsitt, honorary alumni member, who left last spring. The guests have each been called upon for a short talk, and each has contributed some very valuable ideas.

#### "Cigar Box" Etiquette—

The etiquette committee has made an innovation in the form of a cigar box placed in the second floor hall, into which members may drop anonymous communications addressed to any member of the fraternity, for the purpose of correcting some social fault which he has developed. Suggestions have been high in quality if not in quantity.

#### With the Actives—

The Dow brothers brought considerable honor to the fraternity in the intramural wrestling tournament, Huston winning the crown in the 125-pound class, and Edson reaching the finals in the 145-pound class. The house has also entered teams in the volley ball and indoor baseball tournaments. The volley ball team was seliminated after two defeats, but the baseball team, with one win and one loss, is still in the running.

Rolfe Anderson, pugnacious middleweight mitslinger, has made the varsity boxing team for the second successive year. He lost his first bout in the Washington State college meet, but is conceded a chance to take his man in the University of California fracas.

Walt Glaeser, chapter treasurer, was successful in selling an article on "Seattle's Advertising Campaign" to the Western Advertiser. His article will be published in the April 2 issue, and represents work for one of his classes.

Guy Ramsey, a graduate student and alumnus of Theta chapter, was signally honored by being pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary.

The entire house is backing the candidacy of Edson Dow for the position of Junior representative on the A. S. U. W. Board of control. This is one of the most important positions in the local system of student government.

Hugh O'Donnell has been acting as manager for the R. O. T. C. rifle team, which captured eleven of its twelve matches.

Theta chapter has already begun plans for some of its spring functions, and among other things looks forward to retaining first position in scholarship among all local houses.

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#### Iota

#### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

LOUIS KLEISS '31, Chapter Editor

#### No Scholarship Report—

Since the grades for the various organizations have not as

yet been published we are not certain as to our ranking but it should be very near if not at the top. We are going to feel somewhat disappointed if we aren't there. One of our pledges made a straight A average last semester.

#### Good Group of Pledges—

Speaking of pledges, we have about the best group we've ever had in many respects. Roy Fox is the maker of the grades and although a senior he may be back for his master's degree next year. C. L. "Tot" King is an ag. A. M. "Al" Smith, an agricultural engineer, insists that he is not the namesake of the famous New Yorker. "Al" was initiated very recently into the college prep organization, Wampus Cats, as one of the two representatives from our house.

H. R. McElroy and N. L. "Newt" Hinkson are both civil engineers. Newt took enough time off from his work to capture the 118-pound wrestling crown in the intramurals this spring. Our latest pledge is James Chapman, a junior journalist who has been elected as editor of the Royal Purple (year book) for the next year.

The chapter was very fortunate in getting C. O. Price for an honorary member. He is Prexy Ferrell's assistant or as he put it the "Shock Absorber" to the president.

#### Members Active—

The fellows in the house have been quite active in other things. Roy Fox and Gerald Winters were elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity of agriculture and related sciences. Dale Vawter made Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity. The engineering division of the college held its annual Open House March 13-14 and since about 75 percent of the house are engineers and many of them were on committees there was quite a bit of racing to and fro for a week or so. W. E. Steps made his letter in the two mile race and has been elected to the "K" fraternity, an organization of letter men.

Fletcher Booth, Commerce, graduated at the end of the first semester, pulled a fast one on the brothers. In January we received an announcement of the marriage that had taken place in October and all those months the little lady whom he was introducing as Miss Gwendolyn Pasley was none other than Mrs. Booth.

We are very pleased to have Robert Childs with us again. Bob was one of the members of the club from which this organization grew and has recently been appointed as chemist for the State Highway department with his laboratory here on the campus.

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#### PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP RECORD

In April of 1930 a permanent membership record form was prepared and distributed to collegiate chapters, together with black leather binders embossed with the name of the chapter and the fraternity coat-of-arms. The permanent membership record was devised at the request of a large number of the collegiate chapters, and provides an adequate record that is uniform for the entire fraternity.

## Among the Alumni Here and There

#### San Francisco Alumni Chapter—

Frank Waring, newly elected national president, was the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by the San Francisco Alumni Chapter in the Bellevue Hotel Wednesday, March 11.

After a few demonstrations of his well-known story telling talent, Frank turned a little more serious and discussed the outlook for the fraternity and the various ways in which alumni might be of service.

Several actives from Alpha and Beta joined the alumni in paying tribute to the new national president, agumenting the crowd to about thirty.

Frank Bloomer was unable to be present on account of his health, but sent a message to be read by Frank Howlett, president of San Francisco Alumni chapter, who acted as toast-master. Fred Cooke, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

After the dinner a short business meeting was held, when Walter Walsh, treasurer of the chapter, performed an act of financial wizardry by extracting dues for the next three months from the brothers present.

Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29, was elected president of the San Francisco Alumni chapter at the regular February meeting, thus transferring the balance of power to Beta for the first time in many years. Irving Moulin, Alpha '26, was chosen vice-president, and Walter Walsh, Beta '28, secretary-treasurer. Fred Cooke, Beta '29, was appointed as chairman of the social committee.

It has been decided to hold future meetings in the evening instead of at noon, thus permitting many of the boys to attend who could not otherwise get around. Fred Cooke is being deluged with suggestions of many high class (?) establishments down in Little Italy as meeting places. The great problem is, who would carry the boys home, Fred says.

Leonard Wilbur, Beta '29, who is now "doing time" in the Stanford medical school, was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Al Cox and "Bunny" Walker are other Beta men who are preparing for the degree which will enable them to write Lucky Strike testimonials.

Bob Glessner, Alpha ex'27, is with the Dollar Steamship company. Bob says he hates to take the money.

Fred Cooke, Beta '29, and Walt Walsh, Beta '27, are now city salesmen with the Pernau-Walsh Printing company. They may be seen walking the streets almost any nice spring day, which we have nothing else but in San Francisco.

"Tiny" Howlett, Beta '29, answers the phone at the Habenicht-Howlett Glass company. He says that people who live in glass houses should throw lots of stones, and big ones.

Les Peter, Beta '26, and Al Post, Beta '27, are both spend-

ing their time these days trying to explain why the market is going down. Both are with E. A. Pierce & Company. These boys, after having told everybody how healthy they were, both qualified for the "Flu Club" recently, but are now back on the job.

Hal Child, Alpha, our rising young barrister, is another new member of the "Flu Club."

"Socs" Schofield, Alpha, was the subject of a recent eulogy in "The Spire," the magazine of the Grace Trinity Center United church. We are firmly convinced that "Socs" is quite the boy.

"Porky" Johns is coming along nicely, thank you. He often stops eating long enough to ask you to pass the butter.

#### With the Detroit Chapter—

The Detroit chapter held its annual Christmas party on Dec. 28 at the Ingleside club. About thirty couples attended the dinner and dance. An enjoyable time was had by all attending.

Roy Dahlberg surprised us at the Christmas party by "dropping in" during the evening. He had just returned from his sojourn in the Orient. Roy is now in Lansing, studying for his Michigan bar exams.

Homer Strong was recently married. Homer is now in charge of the Woodward Branch, Detroit business institute. His residence is at 15500 Asbury park.

Harold Anderson is now in the engineering department of Oakland Motor Co. His address is 60 Green street, Pontiac, Mich.

Lewis Evans is working with A. E. Wood Construction Co. at Monroe, Mich. His address is 29 West Macomb street, Monroe, Mich.

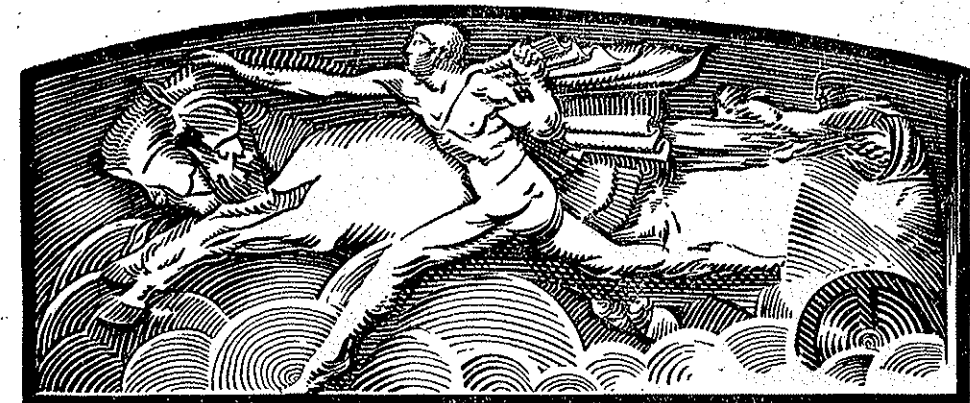
The Detroit Alumni were guests at the initiation ceremonies and party of the Zeta chapter on March 7 at the chapter house in Ann Arbor. The actives treated us to a fine banquet and party.

Norton Holland, Ben Kearns and William Strickler are working for A. E. Pierce Co., an investment house in Flint, Mich.

Emil Kaiser has finally settled down to home life. He is living with his wife at 15286 Lola drive, Redford township. However, as Shorty explains, that address means nothing, and in order to reach him by mail address him at Route No. 2, Box 3119, Detroit. Shorty is still a production engineer at the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co.

George Miller and family have been passing through a siege o fsickness. When George isn't inquiring for George, Jr., through a "Scarlet Fever" placarded-door he is serving as head of the Socil Science department in the Hutchins Intermediate school, Detroit.

(Continued on Next Page)



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# The Alpha Kappa Lambda Directory

(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)

## NATIONAL OFFICERS

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT**—Frank A. Waring, 2470 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.  
**NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT**—Kenneth E. Olsen, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
**NATIONAL TREASURER**—Walt Weisman, Room 514, 109 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.  
**NATIONAL SECRETARY**—Frank F. Bloomer, 2412 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.  
**NATIONAL CHAPLAIN**—G. Lawrence Maxwell, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.  
**EDITOR OF LOGOS**—Vernon L. Heath, 530 North Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

**EXPANSION COMMITTEE**—Clayton M. Crosier, Past National Vice-President, Chairman; George S. Darby, Jr., Past National Vice-President; Robert J. Locke, Past National Chaplain; Lloyd G. Hall, Past National Vice-President; Oscar Perrine.  
**MUSIC COMMITTEE**—William T. Schnathorst, Epsilon '28, Chairman, 501 Biltwell Apartments, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Philip E. Larowe, Past Chairman; Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29; Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30; Leroy W. Reynolds, Delta '28.  
**RITUAL COMMITTEE**—Edwin W. Buckalew, Chairman, 912 Tulare Avenue, Berkeley, California; Bryant Hall; Algo D. Henderson.  
**CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE**—Chairman: National Chaplain, G. Lawrence Maxwell; Chapter Counselors: Alpha—William B. Herms; Beta—John L. Barter; Gamma—Robert L. Matlock; Delta—Samuel B. Braden; Epsilon—John G. Thompson; Zeta—William H. Strickler; Eta—Douglas Blake; Theta—John E. Corbally.

## CHAPTERS

**ALPHA**—2701 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.—President, Walter Funk; Vice-President, Edwin Wadsworth; Recording Secretary, Lloyd Scouler; Corresponding Secretary, Vincent Richard; Steward and Treasurer, Roger Alaux; Chaplain, Fred Stripp; Alumni Treasurer, Frank Waring; President Board of Trustees, J. Amandus Kistler.  
**BETA**—Box 658, Stanford University, Calif., 668 Salvatierra St.—President, John Kenney; Vice-President, Grosvenor Cooper; Recording Secretary, John Ferguson; Corresponding Secretary, James Kelpp; Steward, Earl Gates; Chaplain, Jerome Cramer; Treasurer, John Kenney; Alumni Treasurer, Alfred Post; President Board of Trustees, Leslie Peter.  
**GAMMA**—401 East Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.—President, Vernon Traubert; Vice-President, Udeil Krine; Recording Secretary, Robert Potts; Corresponding Secretary, Norman Nolins; Steward, Wayne Hartz; Chaplain, James Pettee; Treasurer, Melvin Lundahl; Alumni Treasurer, Walt Weisman; President Board of Trustees, Paul Kent.  
**DELTA**—641 Louisiana St., Lawrence Kan.—President, J. Rogers Kratochvil; Vice-President, Howard Wingert; Recording Secretary, Charles Houghton; Corresponding Secretary, J. Cecil Engle; Steward, J. Nelson Soren; Chaplain, Oliver Johnson; Treasurer, Rogers Kratochvil; Alumni Treasurer, George Lamb; President Board of Trustees, LeRoy Reynolds.  
**EPSILON**—28 East Gilman St., Madison, Wis.—President, Martin Mortenson; Vice-President, Alfred Mortimer; Recording Secretary, John Drow; Corresponding Secretary, George Hook; Steward, Russell Dymond; Chaplain, Elmer McMurry; Treasurer, Arthur Anderson; Alumni Treasurer, Elmer Mortensen; President Board of Trustees, Arthur Clifford Anderson.  
**ZETA**—604 East Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich.—President, Ross Stevens; Vice-President, Frederick Lehman; Recording Secretary, R. Dean Kirk; Corresponding Secretary, Franklin Comins; Steward, Harold Hickman; Treasurer, James Spencer; Chaplain, Earle Oldham; Alumni Treasurer, Emil M. Kaiser; Pres., Board of Trustees, John T. Dasef.  
**ETA**—511 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.—President, J. Palmer Trimble; Vice-President, Carper Towinkel; Recording Secretary, Eugene Carstens; Corresponding Secretary, Lowell Ellis; Steward, Wallace Pense; Chaplain, Arthur Hughes; Treasurer, Claude Pevey; Alumni Treasurer, F. L. Pickett; President Board of Trustees, J. S. Cole.  
**THETA**—1551 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.—President, Bartlett Burns; Vice-President, Arthur Hillman; Recording Secretary, Richard Perry; Corresponding Secretary,

Lloyd Porter; Steward, George Martin; Treasurer, Walter Glaeser; Chaplain, James Bell; Alumni Treasurer, George Rigg; President Board of Trustees, Paul Hungerford.  
**IOTA**—307 North Sixteenth St., Manhattan, Kan.—President, Orville Haurry; Vice-President, Gerald Winters; Recording Secretary, Louis Kleas; Corresponding Secretary, John Schafer; Steward, Clarence Brehm; Chaplain, Wilbur Naylor; Treasurer, Sylvester Keller; Alumni Treasurer, C. O. Little; President Board of Trustees, Paul Stenzel.

## ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRICTS

**ALUMNI CHAPTERS**—Champaign, Area included: Illinois south of 40 degrees 30' parallel; east of 88 degrees 30' meridian, north of 39 degrees 30' parallel. President, R. L. Matlock; Secretary, Harry E. Schlenz. Meets Second Monday at Gamma Chapter House. Address: care R. L. Matlock, 1104 West Hill, Urbana, Ill.  
**CHICAGO**—Area included: Illinois north of 39 degrees 30' parallel, except Champaign District east of 88 degrees 30' meridian and south of 40 degrees 30' parallel, Indiana. President, Sidney Townsend; Secretary, Lee Shaddle. Meets: Third Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A. Address: L. N. Shaddle, Route No. 3, Hinsdale, Ill.  
**Cleveland**—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glenn H. McIntyre. Address: Glenn H. McIntyre, 12326 Chesterfield Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.  
**Detroit**—Area included: Michigan. President, Reed Coleman; Vice-President, George Mellon; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold Chalk. Address: care M. Reed Coleman, 5108 Rohm Ave., Apt. C-6, Detroit, Mich.  
**Los Angeles**—Area included: Southern California. President, O. Morrison; Vice-President, Leslie Cleveland; Secretary, Treasurer, Lowell Hambric. Meets: Regularly each month. Address: Bryant Hall, 3094 1/2 Columbia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
**New York**—Area included: New Jersey, New York. President, Clyde Campbell; Secretary-Treasurer, Daniel Batchelor. Meets Third Monday at 6:30 p. m., Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 E. 38th St., New York City. Address: Daniel Batchelor, 23 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
**San Francisco**—Area included: Central and northern California and Nevada. President, Edwin W. Buckalew; Vice-President, Edward W. Philico; Secretary-Treasurer, Milton V. Johns; Editor, W. Frank Worthington, Jr. Meets: Second Wednesday noon at Commercial Club, 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif. Address: Milton V. Johns, care Redwood Sales Co., 216 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.  
**St. Louis**—Area included: Illinois south of 39 degrees 30' parallel, Missouri east of 92 degrees meridian. President, Arno J. Haack; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving L. Dillard. Meets: Second Tuesday each month, downtown Y. M. C. A. Address: care Arno J. Haack, St. Louis Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.  
**OTHER DISTRICTS**—Ann Arbor.—Area included: Michigan. Alumni Chairman, Alvan H. Brashear. Address: 2552 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
**Central Atlantic**—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. Alumni Chairman: G. Claude Graham. Address: 2212 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.  
**Madison**—Area included: Minnesota, Wisconsin. Alumni Chairman: Carl A. Kasper. Address: 2723 McKinley Road Milwaukee, Wis.  
**Missouri Valley**—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri west of 92 degrees meridian, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota. Alumni Chairman: Address: George Lamb, 7407 Bellevue, Kansas City, Mo.  
**New England**—Area included: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. Alumni Chairman: David Hadden, 207 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.  
**Northwest**—Area included: Oregon, Idaho north of 45 degrees parallel, Washington. Alumni Chairman: Charles R. Ray. Address: 1104 West Main St., Medford, Ore.  
**Rocky Mountain**—Area included: Colorado, Idaho south of 45 degrees parallel, Montana, Utah, Wyoming. Alumni Chairman: Harry B. Hoffman. Address: 512 Lake Ave., Miles City, Mont.  
**Southern**—Area included: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee. Alumni Chairman: Ernest C. Faust. Address: Tulane University, New Orleans, La.  
**Southwest**—Area included: Arizona, New Mexico, Texas. Alumni Chairman: Kenneth W. Houston. Address: Tempe, Ariz.