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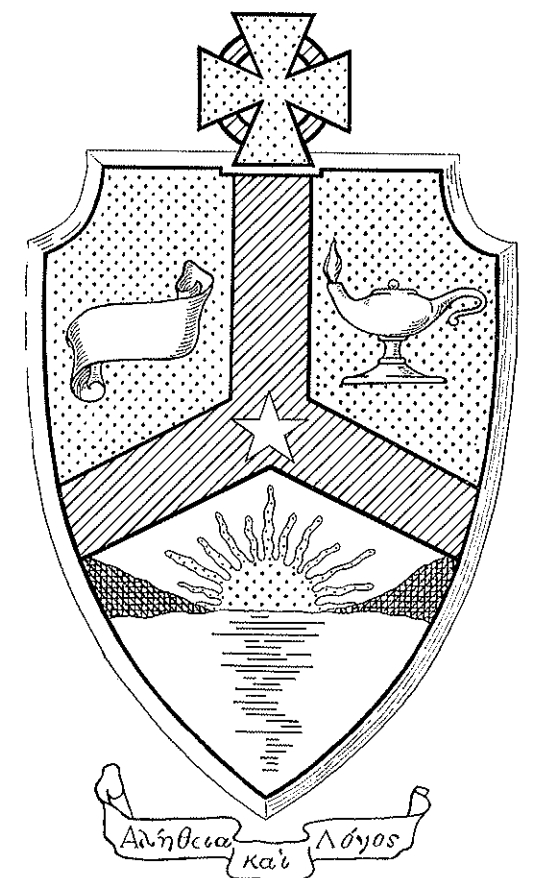
NO. 2

# THE LOGOS

## OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

### « Of Special Interest »

Tribute to Frank Bloomer  
A Living Social Experiment  
The Knack of Finding a Job  
Board, Room and Other Things  
Prospects for the Conclave



# Do You Want The Logos?

This issue goes to all members of the fraternity, whether life members or National Endowment Fund subscribers or not. So have several previous issues.

This is the last issue that will go to non-life members.

Henceforth it will be Logos policy to send copies only to those fully paid up. Those who will not receive subsequent issues are those who were initiated before January 1, 1923, and who have not subscribed to the *National Endowment Fund*, and those initiated since that time and who have failed to complete their life membership payments.

Attention to this matter will assure your name being on THE LOGOS mailing list for every issue. Write Walt Wessman, national treasurer, 224 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, Ill. If you write him that you want THE LOGOS to keep coming, you can work out payments as may seem best.

Here are the newest life members:

- |                                  |                                 |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 824. J. Nelson Sorem, Delta.     | 834. William Schmidt, Epsilon.  |
| 825. Ralph E. Mariner, Iota.     | 835. Wilson Mitchell, Epsilon.  |
| 826. Harold E. Ahlstedt, Delta.  | 836. Harold W. Burns, Gamma.    |
| 827. Glen G. Brauninger, Delta.  | 837. Paul F. Grote, Jr., Gamma. |
| 828. A. Raymond Flick, Delta.    | 838. John A. McKean, Gamma.     |
| 829. George A. Lerrigo, Delta.   | 839. James A. Stewart, Gamma.   |
| 830. Karl H. Beck, Zeta.         | 840. Philip N. Kendrick, Theta. |
| 831. William W. Henderson, Zeta. | 841. Tom C. Logan, Theta.       |
| 832. Neal Glenn, Epsilon.        | 842. Harry V. Starbird, Theta.  |
| 833. Arthur Rafil, Epsilon.      | 843. Malcolm P. Thomson, Theta. |

## More Lost List

The list of obsolete addresses grows with the mailing of another Logos. Mail comes back from the following members. Clues to their whereabouts should be reported promptly to the national secretary or to the editor. Addresses given are those last known.

Anderson, Roy Norman, Alpha '26, Bakersfield, Calif.  
Anderson, Rudolph, Eta '27, Boston, Mass.  
Arden, Wesley, Delta '21, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Baker, Oscar Roland, Epsilon '22, Mishike, Wis.  
Beem, William Earl, Gamma '24, Grinnell, Ia.  
Brandon, Edward L., Beta '26, Lawrence, Kan.  
Brinck, Lloyd Henry, Alpha '29, Cambridge, Mass.  
Buck, Francis, Gamma '24, Dixon, Ill.  
Carlson, Ernest Theodore, Delta '27, Ellsworth, Kan.  
Conkey, S. Hal, Zeta '23, Caseville, Mich.  
Culbert, Amos John, Alpha '29, Oakland, Calif.  
Dawson, Carlton W., Beta '28, Coalinga, Calif.  
Denny, Harry, Theta '31, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Foster, Ralph A., Eta '33, Yakima, Wash.  
Gibson, Russell C., Gamma '29, Riverside, Ill.  
Glover, Charles O., Delta '23, Chicago, Ill.  
Kast, Albert, Delta '20, Lebanon, Kan.  
Kay, Ray Jack, Alpha '18, New York City.  
Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, Oakland, Calif.  
McArthur, Robert Edgar, Epsilon '27, Milwaukee, Wis.  
McCurdy, Henry E., Alpha '26, Oakland, Calif.

McFarland, Frank Theodore, Eta '29, Seattle, Wash.  
McFarland, Virgil George, Eta '27, Seattle, Wash.  
Miller, Reed E., Alpha '12.  
Morgan, Theodore Reuben, Alpha '31, Selma, Calif.  
Morley, John Walter, Alpha '30, Washington, D. C.  
Olney, Alexander G., Theta '31, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.  
Palmer, Herbert K., Theta '30, Portland, Ore.  
Palmer, Oren K., Eta '28, Springfield, Ore.  
Poulson, Harold W., Alpha '19, Sacramento, Calif.  
Prestidge, Ralph, Alpha '19, Reno, Nev.  
Ramsey, Guy R., Theta '29, Kansas City, Mo.  
Rawlins, Grove Allen, Beta '30, St. Louis, Mo.  
Ruetz, Ernest Alvin, Zeta '28, Canton, O.  
Schofield, Richard H., Alpha '19, New York City.  
Smith, Jack Lawrence, Alpha '32, Long Beach, Calif.  
Southworth, Benjamin B., Zeta '29, Pensacola, Fla.  
Stuart, Glenn K., Zeta '29, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Utter, George T., Alpha '28, Steeple Rock, N. M.  
Waltz, Harold S., Alpha '16, Los Angeles.  
Wells, Harold B., Delta '29, St. Paul, Minn.  
Wilcox, Willard I., Zeta '32, Grand Rapids, Mich.

# The National President's Page

By Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24  
National President

## The Conclave

All of the chapters and members seem united on the desirability of having conclaves more frequently. Two things at least make it seem wise to consider moving the next conclave forward from December to June of this year. Those two things are, summer rates on the railroads and the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. The saving to the national treasury created by the summer rates would be considerable and is quite necessary at this time. And the exposition would prove an added source of interest and entertainment for the delegates. In addition, it would bring the delegates together six months sooner which is a desirable feature.

The national treasurer, Walt Wessman, writes that the treasury will need help in financing the conclave and suggests that the active chapters pay half of their delegates' expenses. Since six of the active chapters have already voted to pay the total cost of their delegates, this compromise for this particular conclave should prove acceptable.

Will the active chapters give me their reaction on the change of date and the financial arrangement suggested above as soon as possible.

## Good Stuff—Frank Bloomer

After nine years of outstanding service to Alpha Kappa Lambda, Frank Bloomer has found it necessary to offer his resignation as national secretary. Elected by the conclave held in Chicago, December, 1923, he has held this most important position in the fraternity since that time. During his term in office, he has seen the fraternity grow from four loosely organized chapters to its present number of nine with a national organization established on a sound foundation, and he has seen the number of members increase from 450 to more than 1200. In this period, THE LOGOS has developed and improved until now it is a magazine which is a decided credit to the fraternity, and the national endowment fund, starting from zero, has grown to over \$10,000. These things represent progress, and in all of them Frank Bloomer has had a substantial and important part.

But most important of all, Frank has been a constant force in welding together the spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda. By his never-failing thoughtfulness, by his unremitting attention to detail, by his constant effort, and high sense of responsibility he has built this fraternity as no other member has built it. The impress of his work and thought will stand as long as the fraternity exists. The fraternity owes him a debt which it can never repay. We shall miss his active support and council in national affairs, but we are deeply grateful for the splendid contributions which he has made. The entire fraternity

joins in expressing our sincere appreciation and in extending best wishes for the future. Good stuff—Frank Bloomer.

## Alumni, Attention!

During the campaign last fall we often heard the phrase, "Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party." If there ever was a time now is the time for every good alumnus to come to the aid of his fraternity. The active chapters are having an increasingly difficult problem. Budgets won't balance; pledges are harder to get; and active men are having to drop out of college. All of these things are bearing down heavily upon the active men who keep the fires burning on the hearthstones of the fraternity. They need your help and cooperation.

Some of you may say, "But what can I do?" You may help in a hundred different ways. In the first place set aside time to visit the house at least twice a month if you are close enough to do it. Get acquainted with the active men. Of course you'll feel like a stranger at first, but there is no one to blame for that but yourself. Take the time this month. You can do it and the boys need your advice, your friendship, and your support.

And then about jobs. Many of the men in college today need work to help them through. If you know or hear of any part-time work, call up the chapter president and let some one from the house have a chance at it. It may mean the difference between college and no college for some one.

Rushing is becoming a serious problem. You alumni who are away in other parts of the state or country, when you hear of a promising high school graduate who is planning to enter any college where a chapter is located, see to it that that chapter knows about him and has a chance

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## THE LOGOS OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA MARCH, 1933

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# FRANK F. BLOOMER; A Tribute

By W. B. Herms, Alpha Honorary  
First National President



Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha '08  
Who recently resigned as national  
secretary after nine years of service

THE early history of Alpha Kappa Lambda will always be closely linked with the name of Frank Bloomer. The formative years of any organization are years fraught with danger, more particularly because the aims and ideals of its originators may easily be distorted and an entirely different path may be pursued by those who succeed to positions of authority. Fortunate is that organization which has one of its own who caught the blazing vision of its founders, even before its realization and with ardent zeal and understanding sets out to keep those who follow along the projected course of the founders.

Frank Bloomer was the first man to be initiated into Los Amigos, that group of friends whose ideals, and they were very real in the lives of those men, made a deep

impression on the mind of this young neophyte. Well do I remember that group of young men. There was something about this hard-working bunch of fellows that appealed to me, and naturally I very willingly accepted an invitation later on to become a member of the new fraternity, which Los Amigos was about to launch.

I used the word "hard-working" in the previous sentence purposefully. That has always been an outstanding characteristic of Frank Bloomer. He believed most sincerely in the ideals of Los Amigos, and has worked diligently through the years to project these ideals into the life of the new fraternity. The constitution, the ritual, the budget system—in fact every phase of our fraternity life has felt the businesslike touch of Frank Bloomer. Through these years, Frank has put into his work as secretary of the national fraternity, the efficiency of a skilled engineer.

Even though I might have knowledge of all the details concerning Frank Bloomer's career as secretary (and who besides Frank has this?), an enumeration of these, page by page, would in no wise add or detract from our admiration for him. The fraternity is in debt to Frank permanently. The best we can offer in part payment is our loyalty to the ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Let us be at work—hard-working at our job as Frank has been at his job as national secretary. Thank you, Frank! You have set us an example of loyalty, understanding and work that will long remain a challenge to our members.

accepted as general chairman and as such he has already done much planning and has drawn up the following program:

Thursday, May 4, 1933.

6:00 P.M. Dedication dinners in all alumni districts throughout the country.

Friday, May 5.

6:00 P.M. Buffet dinner—guests of Epsilon chapter.  
7:00 P.M. Stag smoker, presentation of play by initiates.  
9:00 P.M. Court session for initiates.  
11:00 P.M. Quest night.

Saturday, May 6.

7:00 P.M. Cabaret dinner (spring formal).  
9:00 P.M. AKL Song Fest.  
10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. Dance.

Sunday, May 7.

11:00 A.M. Rededication ritual (formal).  
1:30 P.M. Ladies' tea and bridge—memorial union.  
2:00 P.M. Stag (formal) Loraine hotel.  
Presentation of scholarship cup.  
Presentation of anniversary gift.  
Presentation of class of '33 gift.  
5:00 P.M. Auld Lang Syne.

## Epsilon Plans Gala Tenth Anniversary Event

By George O. Hook, Epsilon '33

This coming May 4 will be the tenth anniversary of the installation of Epsilon at Wisconsin. Because of this, a "Decade of Progress" celebration has been proposed for the week-end of May 5-7. We want to commemorate the splendid way Epsilon has held up the original high ideals of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity from year to year.

Since the active chapter has not done much serious planning as yet, the Milwaukee alumni group took steps to prepare a trial program. It may seem almost too comprehensive to be workable, but the more we talk it over, the more we realize its possibilities.

The general plan is to combine initiation and spring formal week-ends into one so that the alumni will again have an opportunity to witness the old ceremonies and rituals. Those who have returned for past initiations have certainly enjoyed them as John Thompson will assure you. John was judge at the last court session.

The plan is to have the Milwaukee and Madison alumni groups get together with the active chapter to put the thing across. Jack Muth, Milwaukee, has already been

# A Living Social Experiment In a "Problem District"

Zeta Chapter Carries a  
Broad Youth Program to  
Underprivileged Group

By Melvin H. Rabe, Zeta '32

*Editor's Note:* A project that will be of interest to the entire fraternity undertaken and carried forward by Zeta chapter is set forth in the following article. In addition to the author and Harry Graham, of whom special mention is made, the following members have been active in the project: A. K. Brumbaugh, R. F. Becker, Clifford Friend, Gordon Galaty, William Paine, Jule Ayres, John Manley, William Smith and Gordon Stowe.

WE ask our readers to stretch their imagination to the extent of picturing amidst beautiful old Ann Arbor's spreading trees and winding streets a veritable social problem district. An underprivileged area in this city seems impossible, or at least an anomaly flung against the cultured background, which from time beyond recall has been self-styled as teeming with the humane spirit, but it is to this very situation that we invite your attention.

The Hoover Steel Ball company entered into Ann Arbor's conservative atmosphere some time before its present aversion for industry had developed. It is only natural that the surrounding residences came to be occupied by families of foreign derivation with a few negroes intermingled, whose breadwinners largely depend upon the factory for a living. Since these people differed greatly from one another in family traditions and social background, their one common characteristic of economic circumstance has not been sufficiently strong to draw them together through the development of any social organization or institutions of like nature. The community has no church, and furthermore it has no church in the many extant congregations of Ann Arbor. The children on the other hand, because of their school life if nothing else, acquire one bond of social unity. In addition to speaking the same language, like most children, they have an abundance of leisure time, but differing from the children in better organized neighborhoods, no one has been interested in directing their playtime activities.

It seems almost a bit of nature's irony that at pres-

ent the Sunday school is located in the locker room of the very factory where formerly the children gave vent to their energy by smashing windows. An inspiration if not a suggestion of progress strikes the leaders, when each Sunday morning they approach the children grouped before the factory gates, as they expectantly await their arrival. When the teachers arrive, the group of thirty-five or forty representing an age range from 4 to 20 troop into the locker room.

Young women who are experienced in social work cooperate with the fraternity in teaching the girls' classes, and in creating interest projects for them. Some clever work has been accomplished in the way of handicraft. Sewing lessons have instilled a constructive self-consciousness in dress, while the making of trinkets has established interest ties with their homes. The girls show a sincere aptitude for dramatics and some effective productions have resulted. Directed reading under this same capable stimulation of Miss Esther Pearch has had a strong appeal to the older girls.

The boys' activities are also carefully observed, and their present attitudes are analyzed with the view of replacing them by energy outlets which involve more constructive tools to meet the problems which their environment now presents. The permission and cooperation of the intramural athletic authorities of the University have solved many of the boys' problems. Exhibition matches in wrestling, boxing, swimming and gymnastics conducted for the boys' group seem to fascinate them. These opportunities were further utilized to educate their interest through an accompanying explanation by the manager or the coach of each team. The boys were not only shown, but were told how these various abilities are made possible through proper training. To follow up this attitude in a more forceful and personal way, prominent athletes on the campus meet with the boys once or twice a week in the club rooms of the Student Christian association where their personal interests in relation to their accomplishments are laid before the boys.

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An older boys' class in charge of  
Gordon Stowe, Zeta '35

# Board, Room—And Many Other Things

By J. CECIL ENGLE, Delta '31

Former Treasurer, Delta Active Chapter;  
Member Delta Board of Trustees.

Members and Chapters Feel Pinch  
of the Times, But There Are Major  
Values Always to Be Borne in Mind

IN TIME of depression with its low prices and salary cuts our thoughts are naturally turned to financial matters, budgets, expenses, income, and the like. The fraternities have not escaped unscathed. Although the records show that AKL membership has enjoyed about the average annual increase the last few years, it has been necessary to curtail expenses, especially in the individual chapters.

The father's business upon which the young man is dependent for his college education has fallen off greatly; or the father's salary has been lowered to such an extent that it is necessary to reduce his son's allowance. Or if the son is supporting himself or partially so, that source, too, has been reduced if not entirely cut off by the economy wave which has forcibly swept the country. Therefore, since the member's source of revenue has been reduced it is necessary for him to reduce his expenditures in order to maintain a balanced budget.

The chapter treasurer is usually the first person to be accosted by the members in their campaign to economize. They demand now, more than ever before, to know just what their \$35, \$40, \$45, or more a month is used for. The treasurer, on being so approached, produces from his files a copy of the chapter budget which has been prepared by the chapter's board of trustees and presented to the chapter at the beginning of the school year for its approval. The budget is made up of two parts. Part one embodies a summary of expenditures which may be likened to the fixed expenses of a business concern. Part two shows finances on a monthly basis covering the amount to be made up by the active chapter for their operations. This includes an item covering part one. If any of the items are questioned, the records for the past few years will show what has been allowed and spent, and if the present budget is greater in any one item than the previous budget it is probably due to some definite program in the future which must be outlined.

Part two of the budget sums up the total expenditures for the month and divides that figure by the number of men that are in the house that month. Each man knows exactly what his bill for the month will be. The most impressive feature about this budget is the fact that it will show how much each individual's monthly bill will be reduced by each additional member secured. It is a known fact that if the house bill is \$40 a month it will not cost the fraternity the entire \$40 to carry that additional member. The chapter treasurer should be able quickly to determine approximately what the extra cost of an additional member would be so that he would

then be in a position to state exactly how much the house bills would be reduced by each added member.

For example let us suppose that the chapter budget calls for \$800 a month and there are twenty men in the house. That will mean a house bill of \$40 per month for each man. We have no figures at hand to show exactly what the cost would be for an additional man. Our financial plan is not set up to determine the cost of each bite of food a man eats. But let us suppose that \$20 is the additional cost. Then we will have a budget of \$820 to divide among twenty-one men or a monthly house bill of \$39.05 per man, a drop of 95c for every member. If the treasurer can show that an additional man will add only \$10 to the expenses the saving by taking in a new member will be \$1.43.

Thus if a member's source of revenue has been reduced the chapter treasurer can show him where he can earn money by devoting more time to fraternity membership. It may figure out that each additional member would mean a saving of 75c to \$1.25 per month on each individual's house bill. Multiply this saving by the number of months remaining in the school year and the member responsible for gaining that new man will be well repaid financially for that time put in as well as sharing in savings brought about by the other brothers bringing in new members.

This is the ideal way our financial plan should work. The successful operation of this plan, however, depends mainly on three points. The first is that the budget must be somewhere near what the actual expenditures will be. Two or three fellows cannot sit down for half an hour and emerge with a budget plan saying, "Here is your budget set up. We are allowing a maximum amount which you must keep within." A budget will be absolutely worthless unless it brings out true facts. The board of trustees should take several hours to study the past performances of the chapter and to outline a program of their activity for the future. After having carefully analyzed the past few years and having definitely decided upon a program for the coming year the trustees are ready to draw up the budget. It is interesting to note that for last year the actual expenditures of Delta chapter for the item of food and help came within two dollars of the estimated figure set up at the beginning of the year. The remainder of the budget did not measure up to the same degree of perfection, however.

The second point in the successful operation of the plan is that each member must pay his house bill

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# The Knack of Finding A Job These Days

Don't Lose Your Head,  
Advises One Brother  
Who's Been the Route

By Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma '25

(Reprinted from the April, 1932, issue of Young Men, with special permission of the publishers.)

HAVE you been forced out of a job, a victim of the depression—ills which are besieging most of us these days? If you have, and if you are desperately seeking employment—some sort of work, *any* kind of a job—stop right here and ask yourself this question: "Have I considered that I might get a better job than the one I lost, even in such times?"

The chances are you haven't. If you're human, your first temptation—and mistake—will certainly be to crawl into a shell and shun all your friends so they won't know about that lost job. Mistake number two will probably be your complete affliction with that "panic-stricken" feeling so prevalent today. No job could ever look as good as the one you've just lost. And there are no positions to be had, anywhere; it must be so, because everybody says so. Your future, therefore, has been ruined. With that whole tragedy written on your face, can you expect to go out after a job and land it?

"When it comes to finding work today, though," you say, "every fellow can't land a job better than the one he lost. It's impossible!" No, not every fellow can do it, but how do you know you can't? Remember, there are plenty of others who will worry about getting a job worse than the one they lost!

Actually, if you'll keep a cool head, and use it—as well as your feet—you can turn the tables and model what appears to be a tragedy into an opportunity. No, it isn't easy; but it's certainly much easier than to accept defeat and its consequences. A friend of mine said yesterday: "You'll never face a situation in life, no matter how discouraging it may seem, that can't be capitalized upon to make some good come out of it!" I believe he is right.

Three times since January, 1930, I have been forced—because of the depression—to seek employment in New York where jobs were apparently becoming more scarce

every week. Each time conditions have been worse, but each time it has been easier—as a result of my previous experiences—to secure contacts, open up leads and find new methods for securing results. And twice I have been able to land a job better than my previous one.

Some of the things I've discovered—a few of the short cuts to results in hunting for work, a number of things I've learned *not* to do, and some that I have found essential to success—may be of help to you when you go out to land your job!

My first experience was during the early months of 1930. I had been working in a half-time position, using the remainder of my days—and my evenings—trying to make a small dent in the fiction field. I was twenty-six, and had been married the previous fall. My wife was teaching kindergarten.

Although my need was not immediate, I felt I must soon find full-time employment. The effects of the Wall street crash were already being felt. Organizations were beginning to tighten up, and I

decided jobs would not be easier to find as the months passed. Still worse, I had received only spiritual sustenance from my literary efforts—cordial letters from editors, but no checks. I recognized that my chances for dollars, let alone fame, in the literary field would not increase if conditions became worse.

So in January I started making casual inquiries (I have learned a lot since then) regarding positions. Days went by and no word of available openings came to me. My casual inquiries soon became more serious. By February there was real earnestness—and a bit of panic—behind my efforts.

Here is tip number one, for which I paid dearly: If you're looking for a position, don't be half-hearted about it. Finding a job during a depression is full-time work, as anyone who has hunted for one knows. It requires

## Been Out of Work?

Probably Alpha Kappa Lambda men have escaped the ills of the day with its unemployment and attendant ills no better than any other widely scattered group. No doubt plenty of tales of woe concerning the difficulty of finding a job, any kind of a job, could be told by various brothers.

Here is one of them, full of advice and energetic enthusiasm, by a former editor of The Logos who knows what it is to see a job disappear and to hit the trail of a new one. Members of the fraternity can render distinct service to one another by putting jobless members on the trail of leads. The officers will welcome any suggestions for making an organized and planned effort directed by the fraternity for helping members to find jobs.

A fraternity survey has been suggested, to include both those who want jobs and those who might have jobs to offer. Is it a good idea? How should it be worked out?



every bit of effort and perseverance you possess—and some more you never knew you had.

Classified advertisements placed in two of the largest newspapers in the country (net outlay eleven dollars) brought my first leads—two fairly good ones. If I had known the ropes then as I do now, at least one of those two jobs would have been mine.

Thus heartened by results in general classified columns, I inserted an ad in a trade magazine the latter part of February. It brought a reply from the president of an industrial corporation.

My one determination had been to land just the job I wanted, plus a good salary—a worthy but not a wise resolution. This particular position came up to my salary expectations all right, but was in a field entirely foreign to any I had wanted to enter. So my wife and I discussed matters and made a decision. I blithely turned down the position to wait for one to show up in the field more to my liking!

The president was surprised when I told him. And I don't blame him. What made him say the following, I don't know; but he did say it: "You may want to change your mind, my boy. If you do, come back and the job is yours any time." For that statement I was grateful then, and more grateful later.

Another lesson I learned from that experience was that if you have only one job on the string these days never turn it down hoping a better position will materialize soon. Somehow, they rarely do. The ideal set-up, of course, is to be able to choose from two or more offers. That's a difficult goal to achieve during a depression—to line up, time, and nicely balance more than one offer so you can decide which position you want to accept; but it can be done. When you have only one offer to consider, however, there is no such thing as the ideal job, or waiting for a better opening to come along.

March passed, and April rolled away, with one very much-hoped-for position failing to materialize because of the depression. By this time I had dropped all writing on the side and was devoting my entire time to the pursuit of leads. Discouragement began to gnaw my morale. I appealed more seriously and widely among my friends for leads. And no suggested contact was discarded as not "good enough."

In the offing, to tempt me, there still remained that good-salaried job with the industrial corporation. But for weeks I viewed it as an evil thing and stubbornly refused to think about accepting it. There came a day late in May, however, when I dropped into the president's office, "just to say hello," and inquired casually—very casually—whether he had found a man for the position I'd refused. When he said no, my reply was instantaneous: "Well, here I am, ready to start." He was a good scout and kept his word!

In spite of my mistakes I had secured a good job—better in a number of ways, than any I had ever held. Just how valuable it was to be to me in experience I did not discover until I got well into my duties. I imagine many a fellow has been forced to take a job against his will only to find, much to his surprise, many things about it which he likes.

Last August, industrial concerns, which had not felt the depression so keenly at first, began to pare down

budgets and reduce personnel. As one of the most recently employed members of the headquarter's staff I suddenly found myself out of a position. I had two weeks vacation coming to me (for which all travel arrangements had been made) and two weeks additional salary in advance. The vacation was postponed.

Conditions were worse—much worse—than they had been a year and a half previously. And my own situation was more critical. I now had, in addition to my wife, a daughter eight months old to support. For a few hours, when the advertising manager with whom I was working led me down the street and told me the worst, I am not ashamed to confess I was gripped by the well known feeling of panic.

Ironically, I could not break the news to my wife when I got home, because we had a guest for dinner. Later in the evening, however, I did get the load off my chest—and immediately felt better. Her fine attitude regarding the problem we faced helped more than anything else to buck me up.

That buoyancy, which came to me through sharing my problem, revealed this important "don't": Don't keep the loss of your job a secret. Unless you overcome that quite human desire to suffer in silence, you'll find more and more of a weight pressing down upon you. Confide in at least one person. Your confidence will lead to a discussion of your important question: "What am I going to do about this?" That question will lead to suggestions. And there you have the start for lining up a job. Every friend, or acquaintance, who knows about your need will multiply your contacts many times. It is these invisible feelers that bring in a surprising number of leads. Perhaps the friend you least expected to prove helpful will be the one whose lead—secured indirectly—brings you a job.

During that next month, until I secured my new position, I gained something which I never had completely before—self-assurance. You may think you have it, but you don't know what it really is unless you've looked this depression squarely in the face, when you're out of a job, and have felt absolute confidence in your ability to get another job. I can't claim any for self-assurance having been born in me then; it just came. I was up against a knotty problem and had to do something. And, stimulated by confidence in myself I was able to line up five jobs, from which I chose one, within the period of a month.

My two strongest allies were friendships and morale. To me friendships took first place, because strengthened morale grew out of the encouragement and help received from my friends.

Keeping your morale at par—above par—is absolutely essential. The sheer force of optimism and self-assurance, in the face of odds, may swing you over the hump to a job where a discouraged, depressed outlook would cause you to lose out. Keeping a grin in working condition is also an essential. And if you can maintain a good sense of humor, values will remain in their true perspective. Too often the man out of a job today loses his perspective.

I don't pretend to be cast-iron, or that you can be. There are times when it's a tough job to be cheerful. Discouraging moments and hours come to all of us. But

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## "GOOD STUFF"

### A Survey of the Noteworthy Marks of Paul Irwin, Zeta '33

By Wilson M. Ranck, Zeta '31

IN the minds of many people the mark of being a successful and important individual is that of being in the limelight most of the time. In many instances the reason a person is heard of is because he forces himself to the foreground. When someone is awarded many honors in various fields or is above the average in several respects, then this person must be marked as successful, and he will come to a place in the foreground without artificial boosting.

Such a man is the one of whom I am thinking. A more retiring, quiet and unassuming young man would be hard to find, yet his record is such that he stands out far beyond his fellows. The person of whom I am speaking is Paul R. Irwin, Zeta '33.

Paul has done more for the fraternity in more ways than anyone we have had around the house for many years. In the classroom, on athletic fields, in handling fraternity affairs, or, for that matter, in everything the fraternity is interested in or stands for. He says little, complains even less, but when the results are analyzed the odds are ten to one that Paul has made more than his share of constructive comments and has done much of the actual work.

His dependability is noteworthy, and it is for this reason that he has held the office of house treasurer for two years—and to do that in these days of depression without losing one's temper or going crazy is a job in itself. That he has been successful in this work is a well known fact both to actives and to alumni.

The chapter points with pride to the many athletic honors won in the past two or three years. The work of getting teams organized, scheduling contests, seeing that so-and-so can play or that a court is reserved—all this is necessary before any event can be played and won. For two years Paul was in charge of our teams, and for these two years Alpha Kappa Lambda finished in first place.



Paul R. Irwin, Zeta '33

The first year under his management a new all-time intramural record was established by the chapter. But aside from the time spent in organizing the teams, Paul has found time to star on most of the teams himself. His speed and ability as a speedball player are two good reasons why the chapter has not lost a single game in four years—the four years that Paul has played. Basketball, volley ball, baseball, and track events also find him participating.

In the classroom Paul has been equally outstanding. Each year has seen the number of keys in his possession increase. First it was Phi Eta Sigma, then Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, then as a senior, Phi Kappa Phi. No announcement as yet has been made from the business administration school in which he is now enrolled concerning the honor students, but we do not worry very much; it is certain that his name will be well up in the list. That his classmates in the business school respect him is borne out in the fact that they honored him with the vice-presidency of the school, this despite his being no politician.

With all these activities one might think Paul was all work and no play. This is not the case, for he

enjoys nothing better than a good game of "contract" after dinner in the chapter room. He is equally outstanding here as in other fields. After watching him bid and play a few hands one can see that he knows the fine points. It matters not what he does, he does it well.

This June when Paul graduates Zeta will lose its most outstanding member. We dare say, however, that what is our loss will be a gain for someone else. With the record of achievement that he holds, anything other than this cannot be conceived. Whether it is Utica, N. Y., his home, or some other location, it is a certainty that Paul Irwin will be a welcome addition and a worthy member of the community.

### Achievement Trophy to Delta

Rising from a last place tie position in the preceding year, Delta went to the top last year and wins possession of the Los Angeles alumni chapter achievement trophy Delta leading by eight points.

Iota, 1930-31 winner, and Gamma, 1928-29 winner, tied for second. Theta, Zeta, Alpha, Epsilon, Eta and Beta followed in the order named.

Scoring is determined from chapter reports on organized Christian work, scholarship, campus activities, fra-

ternity activities, and self-support. The statistics showed five of the nine chapters, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon and Iota to have been campus leaders in fraternity scholarship averages for the year.

### Leads the Conference

Alpha Kappa Lambda's composite scholarship average for 1931-32 topped the Interfraternity Conference scholarship tables for the third time in the three years the fraternity has been associated with the conference.

## AKL Musical Talent

By Lowell M. Hambric, Alpha '25  
National Music Chairman

It is encouraging and interesting to hear from the different chapters regarding their musical activities. Each chapter has its own problems musically as well as in other things, and I hope the committeemen will do their best to develop music-minded houses. Table singing is an important item in this respect. Epsilon has a very good idea in appointing a different man each week to take charge of the singing. This instills new personalities in song presentation and gives the songs varied and added interest; table singing so escapes the monotony of routine and becomes a vital factor in fraternity life.

A forceful illustration of the interest that can be taken in table singing and in the unconscious development of an idea comes also from Epsilon. John White writes that a quartet was informally started in the house to sing several familiar songs popular some time ago. It wasn't long before a couple of the songs were sung at the table, the boys of their own accord doing part singing.

The writing of new AKL songs is now a more urgent matter than heretofore, and I want this fact impressed on the minds of the boys. From reports there seems to be creative talent in the various houses and I am most anxious to have manuscripts sent in as soon as possible.

The semester is too young yet for any new developments and communications have not yet been received from all the houses. If we had the "Arts Trophy," which I particularly want, this year we would have Eta and Epsilon as lively contestants. Eta with its get-together "band practice" and Epsilon, almost across the continent, with its quartet and "male chorus"; Eta with five men majoring in music, seven in the college band, one in the glee club, three in the orchestra, four doing radio work, and Epsilon with two members doing serious work in Paris and London, six men in the glee club, three in the band, and an AKL as accompanist for the glee club for two consecutive years.

## Alumni, Attention!

Continued from page 33

to meet him. All the alumni who are teaching have a fine opportunity to work with the fraternity in bringing in new members.

And you alumni chapters instead of reminiscing over the "good old days," get in touch with the active chapters near you and find out what needs to be done. Scholarship awards (they need not be large) are always helpful. Some recognition for conspicuous service to the fraternity should also be provided. In addition alumni may be of assistance in the initiation ceremony and certainly should make an effort to get to the initiation banquet. (I have attended two at different chapters recently and only three alumni were present in each case.)

Finally it certainly is true that Alpha Kappa Lambda has asked in the past for comparatively little support from the alumni. However, now is the time when help is needed. Put your shoulder to the wheel and boost your fraternity over the rough spots.

## Board, Room and Other Things

Continued from page 36

promptly, in advance each month. Since our financial plan operates on a cash basis and we pay all our bills in cash, we must see that each member pays promptly. We cannot pay our bills with accounts receivable from members. If some members do not pay, the deficiency must be made up and the remaining members are the only source. These delinquents could not eat at a restaurant and sleep at a rooming house on credit.

The third point in successful operation is supervision of the system by the alumni board of trustees. They should carefully go over the monthly reports of the active steward and treasurer and compare them with the budget figures set up. If they are over or under to any great amount, such discrepancy should be explained. Perhaps that month was unusually heavy or perhaps the budget is in error. If something has gone "haywire" it should be remedied.

But while all these matters are of great importance in their proper place there is a grave danger in giving too great an emphasis to money problems. Alpha Kappa Lambda cannot afford to snatch men in order that the members may be aided financially. She must not degenerate into a mere cooperative club. We must continue to choose our members according to the ideals of our fraternity. Therefore it behooves every member to spend a great part of his time in investigating his prospect to determine whether or not the prospect is the type of man we want to call our brother.

A point which cannot be emphasized too strongly is that a fraternity—our fraternity—is above the status of a boarding club. Sad but true, some members are inclined to regard it as such. They come around with the argument that they can eat down at "Jack's Lunch" on forty or fifty cents a day; that three or four of them can get a room above "Sam's Barber Shop" for about five dollars a month each. What does their daily diet consist of for that price at "Jack's"? What comradeship and fellowship is gained perched up at a lunch counter reading a newspaper while eating? What kind of home life is enjoyed in the room over "Sam's"? Why did they join the fraternity in the first place?

There is an intangible something about a fraternal group which many members fail to grasp but which some appreciate very keenly after graduation. You will find very few alumni who regret that they ever joined AKL. The fraternity provides a college home as near like the member's own home as possible. The fellowship and comradeship of living and mingling together forms never-to-be-forgotten friendships. It trains one to mingle with society after his college days are over. A young man who graduated a few years ago and became associated with a large chain organization said that he was glad many times for the training and discipline he received while in the fraternity. He was unable to see the benefits of the fraternity while in school. This same brother was pledged and initiated in his senior year and never lived in the chapter house. How much greater must be the benefits to those who have spent several years in the chapter.

# First Hand Views of City Government in Europe

Delta Alumnus Is Delegate  
to International Congress

By Harold D. Smith, Delta '22

Director, League of Michigan Municipalities

THE enterprising editor of THE LOGOS has held me to my earlier promise to write something about the European trip which I took last spring. Since my last luncheon in New York prior to sailing was paid for by some of the AKL clan in that great metropolis, perhaps I owe some sort of a report.

In order that there may be no suspicions aroused as to how one can find the money to take a European jaunt in these troublous times, I should say that it was largely financed by a foundation and the remainder of the money was borrowed.

The two principal objectives in mind were the International Congress of Local Authorities in London, and a detailed study of unions of municipalities in England and Europe, similar to our state leagues of municipalities. The group which sailed from New York—about twenty in number—included many of the leading authorities on local government in the United States. The group was given an official status, in that the members traveled on special passports as accredited representatives of the government of the United States by appointment of the president. Such auspices naturally gave *entrée* to many circles denied the unofficial traveler, and marked the first time in the history of this country that the federal government has officially recognized local government, ordinarily considered a creature of the state. It was also the first time the federal government had ever had accredited representation at the International Congress of Local Authorities.

The organization of the congress was very interesting to me, because it was the first congress of an international character that I had ever attended. There were some 44 nations represented. The set-up was very much as it is at a League of Nations conference where papers and discussions are simultaneously translated into various languages. The conference chamber was crosshatched with wires to which headphones were attached, and these were connected with the translators' tables for the several languages. When the chairman announced that the English-speaking people would be seated in the center, the French on the left, the Germans on the right, and various other sections for people who did not speak any of these languages, an Englishman piped up with the query as to where they would put the Americans. This drew quite a laugh from the English.

In England there were official interviews, as in all the countries we visited, which gave us a chance to learn something first-hand of English government and the various associations of officials. Outside of these interviews, visits to housing projects, garden cities, etc., we would occasionally have a little time to pursue our in-

dividual interests. One of the most interesting experiences I had in this connection was walking a beat with a London bobby to the early hours of the morning. I not only learned about the police department from the bottom up and its method of training and recruitment, but a good deal about London from the bottom up—information I could have gotten in no other way.

After the London conference our party broke up and nine of us started a continental journey to study European unions of municipalities. We visited Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Belgium. In our itinerary, we included most of the capitals of Europe. Some interesting contrasts developed in visiting these cities during a relatively short space of time.

In Berlin more than a fourth of the population was on the dole. The welfare load was constantly increasing, while governmental revenues were declining. Many shops were closed, or doing very little business, and there was relatively little traffic in the streets. Doctor Norden at the University of Berlin, with whom we conferred on certain phases of local government, told us that they were not encouraging young people to enter the university, because they had nothing to offer them upon graduation. I had an opportunity to talk to a number of well educated and well trained young men who gave expression to their feeling of despair of any real recovery for some years to come. They felt that the most productive part of their lives was being wasted and that society had no place for them. With this point of view in the background, one can readily understand why the more emotional and less intelligent among the younger group resorted to violence as an expression of their despair. The same week we left Germany rioting started which caused the loss of a good many lives.

Austria can be classed with Germany, except that it has less chance of any substantial recovery from the economic mess. Divided by the Versailles treaty, it is now a country of less than 6,000,000 inhabitants with something less than 2,000,000 in the City of Vienna. In contrast, Czechoslovakia seemed prosperous, if one can judge from the evidences in Prague. It is said that Czechoslovakia contains 90 per cent of the industry of old Austria, and it is easy to understand why a statue of Woodrow Wilson stands so prominently in the plaza before the railroad station.

The city of Vienna, with its socialist regime, is probably the most interesting in Europe to the student of municipal government. Its tax system, its numerous activities performed by private enterprise in this country, kindergarten, social welfare facilities, and tre-

mendous housing projects, are results of a social point of view that encompasses all of the citizens. In the Karl Marx Hof, dedicated in 1930, the city has the largest single public housing structure in Europe. The structure exceeds 3,300 feet in length, and contains 1,382 apartments. The city has constructed under its housing program 64,000 flats housing 200,000 working people. The large structures are complete communities in themselves containing central laundries, baths, kindergartens, playgrounds, dental and maternity clinics, libraries, etc. The rental charged for medium-sized apartments runs about \$2.00 per month.

### Knack of Finding a Job

*Continued from page 38*

morale may be as much your ability to pull out of those momentary slumps as to keep from dropping into them.

Ingenuity must be a part of your program. If you can't open up a promising lead in one way, try another, and another, until you get to your man. If one lead fails, follow up your next best lead. Good judgment may speed you to a job. You will naturally look first for leads among friends who will be most likely to be able to furnish good ones. Likewise, you will follow your best leads first.

Once you have a tip on a job, strategy in getting the most favorable approach possible may be an important factor in landing it. If you can carry a letter of introduction from a friend of the man you must see, or from some person he respects, you have made a good set-up and will usually reach your man. Then your real job starts—selling yourself.

Perseverance, more commonly known as bull dog stick-to-it-iveness, or by even a cruder term, will help you. Evening-time, after you've put in a long, hard day, legging it from appointment to appointment, is the low-tide period. That's when a fellow needs perseverance and a bull dog grip to plan his next day's campaign.

Personal appearance makes a decided impression on the people you meet. The man who goes out in the morning job-hunting without a clean shave isn't going to get a very good job. And a fresh haircut, as frequently as every ten days, is a mighty good investment.

Clothes—a man out of a job certainly can't afford to be extravagant along such lines. But he can wear a clean shirt and keep his suit neatly pressed. If you're after a good job you must make a good impression. It is much better to borrow enough money—if you can—and buy a new, well fitting suit at a reasonable price to help that impression, than to meet people in a suit that is so ragged it will mar the impression even in these sympathetic days.

Frankness will get a fellow much farther when he is being interviewed, I believe, than any attempt to be reserved or to evade questions. Lay all your cards before the man you are asking to give you a job. Tell him all he wants to know—the whole story; what you have done; why you think you can be of value to him; and your needs. If you have been conscientious and loyal in past positions you have nothing to fear. There's no shame attached to being out of work today.

### Living Social Experiment

*Continued from page 35*

Obviously, the ideals supporting this Sunday school project are dealt with indirectly, for two conditions seem to render this method the only feasible approach. The children comprise a most heterogeneous group in respect to any existing religious beliefs. The subject matter taken up in the classes must draw the children together through the channel of common difficulties, for it is surprising how sensitive they are about the little religious dogma they already possess. Only in the oldest group are the leaders free to arouse their wonder with disturbing questions and attempt to present their problems on the moral issue. Even there care must be exercised in the selection of the topics; for along with the commendation of several ministers and social science professors on campus goes responsibility, and an unwitting error can easily change praise to criticism.

The other condition which justifies the objective social approach to the problem instead of one of generalized idealism is shown in their natural interests. Nothing in the home life of these children has ever induced them to consider a situation from its ethical or moral value. They have learned mostly by blindly plunging ahead, and the consequences of this course have largely shaped them. The juvenile delinquency records which four of the boys possess can be looked upon as the natural outcome of their unguided energy. Situations arising from these conditions sometimes bring the leaders in direct contact with serious troubles, and again they must be most cautious. Sex difficulties have demanded of the teachers a quiet intelligent understanding in order to effect a permanent solution, and at the same time retain the confidence of the parents. Much tact is often necessary to impress indifferent parents that they have neglected a duty. Cooperation on all sides is impossible and not even expected, and the principal effort is concentrated upon the unfortunate individual, hoping that he can be shown a way to surmount the lack of a comprehending background.

The above experiences have brought about the creation of a social laboratory for those members of Zeta who desire experience in this work. That the interest will continue unbroken is the hope of the present participants. Some of the Sunday school pupils can still remember the days ten years back when Louis C. Reiman (past national president of AKL) initiated this project in the Hoover district. The group was much smaller then and the children younger. Social charity was then the guiding motive, as the parents were visited in their homes and social functions arranged in the Presbyterian church for the children. Members of Zeta attending this church began to enter into this missionary work. Soon other fields absorbed Mr. Reiman's time, and upon the graduation of Claude Sampson, Zeta '30, who carried on in Mr. Reiman's place, the project was dropped, as the Presbyterian church could discover no one sufficiently interested in the problem.

In 1931 at the instigation of Harry Graham, '33, the work was resumed, but this time entirely under the direction of Zeta chapter.

# News From the Active Chapters

## Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ROBERT F. CROSS, '34, Chapter Editor

Bob Darter, '21, an Oakland attorney, has replaced Darrel Townes, '21, on our alumni board of directors. Darrel, after many years of service to Alpha, moved to Fresno.

George Fleming, '33, passed the cigars in honor of Miss Josephine Tilden, '33, member of Kappa Delta sorority. The ceremony is booked for May.

One of our last semester pledges, Jim Grey, '35, left our number for a quiet home life with his newly acquired bride. Jim was married during the Christmas vacation.

Don Clancy, '32, is now working in the Los Angeles horticultural department, in Los Angeles.

Parkes Matzinger, '32, has found employment with the Selby Smelting company, in Richmond.

Fred Stripp, '32, last year's student body president, is now attending the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He is also assisting Doctor McCall at the First Congregational church.

Howard MacKenzie, '32, is doing research work at the U. C. experimental station in Riverside, Calif.

"Barney" Barnett and "Pete" Funk, also from the class of '32, are continuing their quest for knowledge, and at the same time affixing the lawyer's degree to their names.

Initiation was held January 29, and Alpha chapter is now proud of five new members: George Herms, '36, Donald P. Edinger, '36, Robert L. Malone, '36, Everett Cottrell, '36, and William G. White, '35.

Basketball claims our freshman class president, Bud Herms, and Don Edinger. The season is yet too young to tell whether these frosh will make their numerals or not. Don Edinger was also out for frosh football but was handicapped by a shoulder injury and failed to make his numerals in that sport. Everett ("Doc") Cottrell showed up well in the last of the football season and now wears his "36" on the blue sweater. Bob Malone has a muchly coveted seat in the first freshman shell. Bill White, '35, is out for spring semester baseball and wrestling. Bill, a new member, made his numerals last year in baseball. Jim Fowler, '34, will pole-vault this semester for the Blue and Gold. Homer Fuller and Bob Cross are working on the college annual, Fuller as a sophomore manager, and Cross as junior editor. "Curley" Peck plays trombone in the A. S. U. C. band. Fuller is also on the hockey team.

Perhaps the greatest activity in the house is centered around the new mascot, a Belgian shepherd pup. While she has as many names as there are active men in the house, the name of "Duchess" seems to be gaining permanence.

Last semester Alpha was host to alumni and brothers of Beta chapter the day of the California-Stanford big game. Open house was held before the game and the evening was climaxed by a celebration of the 0-0 tie

game at the Peralta Country club. So successful was the dance that both chapters agreed to make it an annual affair.

After much deliberation, the Alpha chapter has reduced the house bill for men not living in the house from \$25 to \$15. By this reduction seven men were able to become active and the budget was increased to an amount that would comfortably take care of all house expenses. Alpha chapter now has thirteen men living in the house and nine active "outside" men.

## Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

JOHN FERGUSON, '33, Chapter Editor

Beta chapter has managed to participate in several activities this quarter. In intramural football we did well in spite of the graduation of most of our football men. Thorup and Marple were mentioned on the all-campus football team. Our intramural basketball team is whipping into shape; it is being built around Wallace and Thorup.

In intercollegiate competition we have Brekelbaum named as an All-coast fullback for soccer. Ferguson and Pockman are carrying on in fencing. Last quarter they won first place in foil competition against California and the Olympic Club; this quarter they won second place in saber competition against the same teams.

Detert is one of the editors of the *Stanford Quad*, Lemon is on the business staff. Mulcahy and Detert are out for debating. Bassett, Detert, and Wallace are songbirds in the Stanford Glee club. Detert is prominent in German Club dramatics. In dramatics Salt is doing his bit and more. He has had several plays produced at the Community theater, and is a regular member of the organization, appearing in all the plays. He and Ferguson had much to do with the production of the Big Game Gaieties this year. Burkett is working hard on the staff of the *Stanford Daily*.

Bennet and McCarty have been reelected president and secretary respectively of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. Eipper was recently initiated into that fraternity. Eipper is also president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Pockman is assisting Professor Webster in original research on X-rays.

Preston Greene is back in school this year after traveling about the world on a freight ship. He is full of interesting tales, and they are supposed to be true stories. Hale and Euler finally graduated; you can't hold a good man down. Walt Radius graduated, but he is back doing graduate work in the school of business.

Alumni news is mostly concerned with our honorary member, Dan Cupid. Morden Brown passed out cigars the other day, and two days later Cedric Madison did the same. Most of the brethren were not feeling too fit for the rest of the week. Walter Walsh is serious about someone whose name he won't tell, and Byron Tabb is



culminating a romance begun in his junior year in Stanford. Elmer Ellsworth is doing geophysical prospecting all over the state of California. We consider him as one of our alumni, with all due respect to the boys of Epsilon chapter.

Charles Cooper, our chapter councillor, has entered the insurance business. He was recently elected to the board of trustees of this chapter. Bill Land is an art instructor in San Francisco. Gren Jones is an instructor at Oregon, where he has a fellowship.

## Delta

### UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

JAMES H. COMPTON, JR., '34, Chapter Editor

Among the actives recently honored: Glen Brauning was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, and Charles Spahr into Sigma Tau, both honorary engineering fraternities. Jim Compton and Don Cosley were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity of which Compton was later elected vice-president. Paul Borel, Spahr and Compton were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Paul was elected president and Jim secretary.

First semester grades were not out yet when this was written but prospects look fair for continued high standards.

Roger Brown, '34, has left school and has a job with a photographer in Kansas City.

The chapter is authorized to announce for Mr. and Mrs. William P. George, '29, the arrival of a "red-haired, blue-eyed" daughter last November, who has been named Mary Maurine. The Georges are at home in Des Moines where Bill is doing graduate work at Drake University.

Our boy, Algo Henderson, '21, dean of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., received very pleasant mention in a recent issue of *College Humor*. He was described as being "pleasant, likeable, young Dean Henderson."

The chapter acknowledges receipt of a box of nice cigars from John M. Glendenning, '24, whose nuptials were announced in the last Logos. Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning are living at Duluth, Minn.

Charles Houghton, '33, is spending the ensuing semester back to nature on his uncle's farm near Beloit.

Ralph Johnson, '34, has been getting favorable notice of late as a semi-pro wrestler.

George A. Lerrigo, '34, is skipping this semester in the interests of health.

Officers for this semester are Paul A. Borel, president; Robert Dunham, vice-president; Glen Brauning, recording secretary, and Jim Compton, corresponding secretary.

## Epsilon

### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

GEORGE O. HOOK, '33, Chapter Editor

On October 30, Neal Glenn, Wilson Michell, Arthur Raffill, and Wilbur Schmidt became our brothers.

On November 5, we enjoyed our Homecoming party at the house after trouncing Illinois, much to the displeas-

ure of Jesse Hofer, Gamma, and a friend who came up from Champaign for the game.

On November 9, we installed an automatic stoker for the furnace just as winter broke upon us. After the first few weeks of learning how to adjust it to the house requirements, it has been successful both as a saving on the fuel bill and by furnishing a much steadier heat than hand firing can do.

The highlight of December was the Christmas formal on the tenth. Santa Claus, in the person of verbose John Hanchett, was a great success and the boys played with their toys for weeks afterward.

The month was brought to a close with an epidemic of the gripe as the fellows prepared to go home for the holidays.

As for sports, Epsilon has been very active if not successful. We started the season off with a touch football team. Though we lost the original game, we gained experience and put out a winning team from then on to the last game in our league.

In other sporting lines we were not so successful. Our tackle football team was romped over in the first game. The league is organized so that a loss puts a team out of the running.

In bowling we did win three games one night. We managed to take sixth place in the cross-country. At this writing our basketball team has not won a game.

Six of our men, Neal Glenn, John Hanchett, Gene Lang, Elmer McMurphy, Charlie Walter, and John White, performed with the University Players and Glee club in the presentation of the light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Roy Weston saw to it that the Christmas festival was put over in a big way. Roy Weston and George Hook helped in the arrangements for the series of talks on "Significant Living," sponsored by the religious convocation.

Les Janett has been a great motive force behind the production of *The Wisconsin Engineer*. As an engineer, he makes a good journalist.

Shirley Heider is accompanist for the Glee club.

Ray Zuehlke, a journalism student taking grad work, has been proving his versatility by shining the brass work in a hash house, reporting for the *Capital Times*, campaigning for Republicans in the last election, and backslapping his home district Democrats when they turned out to be the successful candidates. His tireless efforts have been successful at the capitol for he obtained a typist job at \$5.00 a day.

Harvey Crane, Gamma chapter, arrived at the house the other day from Champaign, Ill., to take up his duties as an instructor in our Agriculture school. He will be teaching genetics this semester while taking some courses in German and advanced courses in genetics. He also received an appointment to the United States air service after he had accepted his duties here.

Martin Mortensen, '30, was transferred from the Neenah to the Niagara Falls plant of the Kimberly-Clark paper company at the turn of the year. He promised to send us his new address immediately, but as yet we haven't even heard whether he even arrived there yet.

Rus Dymond, '31, has given up his Madison job to work for the state in Milwaukee. He's helping to investigate the Wisconsin Telephone company. His Milwaukee address is 826 North Case street.

## Zeta

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

WILSON M. RANCK, '31, Chapter Editor

Zeta points with pride to thirteen pledges, as follows: James C. Cook, '36, from Dearborn, prospective house politician.

Bud Dörner, one of three boys from Monroe, who plans to enter medicine.

Gene Eisenhower, junior civil engineer from Toledo.

Bob Evans, '36, easterner from Norristown, Pa.

Bob Jacobson, sophomore engineer from Gregory, Mich.

Elton L. Knapp, '36, like his big brother "Norm," wants to work for Uncle Sam. Annapolis is his goal.

Charles Gordon Milne, '36, a lad from Saginaw.

Floyd Rabe, brother of Mel, from Bridgeport.

John Reifel, '36, from Detroit, engineering aspirant.

Jack Shannon, cousin of Jim Spencer, from Rochester, N. Y., member of varsity band.

J. Gordon Steele, '36, from Kansas City, Mo., plans to enter business "ad" school.

Dave Winkworth, '36, from Monroe, will enter medicine.

Charles W. Zink, '36, from Detroit.

Zeta won the speedball championship for the fourth consecutive year, the winning streak including 34 games, a campus record. Cross-country came next, where we took a third place to keep in the total point lead. Water polo and dual swimming followed closely. In the former we went to the finals, but in the latter we weren't so "hot." The other event that has been completed is handball. We lost the final match by a margin of two matches to one. Taking the scores from these five events, we find that we are a few points short of first place, Theta Xi being ahead.

October 22 saw the annual football party. The Illini were the victims of the "national champions" in the afternoon so everyone was in a good humor for the dance. The next social event on the calendar was the annual Christmas formal on the night of December 3.

As a pre-vacation attraction, the annual Christmas stag party was held at the chapter house.

A more recent event was a steak roast given by our ever generous Dow. It was held at the Forestry cabin at Saginaw Forest.

Paul Irwin, our quiet treasurer, is now vice-president of the Senior business "ad" class.

Dick Becker, 33E, was elected to Tau Beta Pi and is also secretary of his class.

Paul Pryor and Kyle Brumbaugh represent the house at the Interfraternity Council, Paul having been a member for a couple of years.

Willard Hildebrand won his letter on the varsity football team and is now making a strong bid for the heavy-weight job on the wrestling team.

Prexy Ayers has been working on the committee for student funds to aid those in need, as have Gordon Galaty and several others.

Don Macklem and Earl Lehman are still working in Dayton for the Frigidaire corporation. Both have dropped in once or twice in the last year.

Norm Knapp writes from Florida to say that he is still in the training school, learning to fly.

Harold Hickman dropped in the other day, the editor meeting him most unexpectedly at a certain sorority. It seems the election results affected him in more ways than one. The cabinet situation is rather uncertain from what we heard.

"Towny" Clark is running a lady's wearing apparel shop in nearby Ypsilanti, he and his father having opened it up last summer.

Bob Clarke is now in the medical school at Ann Arbor and lives at the Phi Chi house.

Wendell Eldred is taking some work at the University. He was up in Alaska with Baxter and his crowd last summer.

Dow Baxter, as usual, is around the house much of the time. A better AKL was never born. Keeping up his spirit of generosity, Dow presented a new chair to the house at Christmas time. Dow is appreciated much more than is outwardly shown sometimes.

## Eta

### WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

LEWIS HATCH, '33, Chapter Editor

Our new members welcomed into the fold:

Melvin Brooks, '35, who aspires to become a sociologist. Fred Dennis, '35, the secretarial science major (whatever that is) who spends his spare time batting off news items for the college paper.

Chuck Wakelee, '34, engineer, who returned to school this semester after spending a semester working and playing.

Harold Brown, '34; Chuck Wakelee, '34; and pledge brother Jack Seltzer, '35, returned to the fold for the spring semester.

Roy Lowell, '35, left at the end of the semester to continue his studies of music at Whitworth college, Spokane.

Loyal Davis, '32, spent the last semester with us while he worked on material for his Master's degree, but Dame Fortune and the Democrats offered him a job as chemist in a county hospital.

Dick Wakefield, '36, an embryo domicile planner, is now numbered among our pledges.

In scholarship Eta has surpassed our fondest hopes in as much as she "upped" her previous semester's grade average by two points. Comparative ranking with the other fraternities cannot be given at this time for the college has not compiled the grade average as yet. We should be even nearer the top than usual.

Akin to scholarship is the excellent showing Eta has made in forensics. In the intramural debate series we lost in the finals in a hard fought debate. To recoup our fallen prestige we had three of our men, Melvin Brooks, Cal Sutherlin and Lewis Hatch, placed on the varsity squad with two of them on the number one team. The managership of collegiate forensics is under the guidance of Eta with Lewis Hatch senior manager, Cal Sutherlin a junior manager and Melvin Brooks a sophomore manager.

Music is also a predominant factor in life at Eta. With four music majors living in the house and two more men well versed in the art, we are kept well supplied. Six



saxophones, three clarinets, three trombones, three fiddles, two trumpets, one "bull" fiddle, etc., etc., was the count at the last inventory. We have many representatives in the college band and orchestra.

December 9 we put on our customary Christmas semi-formal and as usual it was a great success. The rest of the time we have been bowing "in deference to the times" and holding numerous "firesides."

Gus Bliesner, '33, has been doing a little extracurricular social activity, the upshot of it being the announcement of his engagement to Jessie Crumbaker, '34. We have to hand it to Gus for he is the only one of three or four that has nerve enough to make the announcement.

The new officers who will wrestle with the "economic maladjustment" for the spring semester are: Lewis Hatch, president; Roy Hansberry, vice-president; Lloyd Anderson, recording secretary; Ray Horsey, corresponding secretary; and Bob Smith, treasurer.

## Theta

### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

HUGH A. SCOTT, '34, *Chapter Editor*

Theta chapter pledged seven men before Christmas vacation. Tom Logan, a junior from Wenatchee, returned to school winter quarter as a holdover pledge. Glen Bowersox, a pledge from Wenatchee, was in school fall quarter but transferred during winter quarter to Whitworth college in Spokane. The seven others pledged were Phil Kendrick, a freshman from Seattle; Bill Ashton, sophomore from Tolt; Woodie Ingraham, sophomore from Seattle; Harry Starbird, sophomore from Elizabeth, New Jersey; Malcolm Thomson, junior from Seattle; Jack McClintock, junior from Seattle, and Chuck Myers, junior from Seattle.

Four of these pledges, who were coached in their duties by Dick Perry, were initiated January 21. They were Tom Logan, Phil Kendrick, Harry Starbird, and Malcolm Thomson. A banquet at the Piedmont hotel followed initiation.

Fifteen couples crowded the dining room at the chapter house for the guest dinner November 6.

The first dance of the year was the fall informal held November 19 at the chapter house. Almost thirty couples, including many alumni, attended.

The dining room fairly bulged with guests at the parents' night dinner December 6, given by the Mothers' club. More than forty parents and sons helped themselves to the turkey and cranberry sauce.

The house basketball team, playing consistently heavier and more experienced opposition, won one of its five games. The indoor team so far has lost two games of its 4-game schedule, while the volley ball team has broken even and the ping-pong team has won its only game to date.

The scholarship average for the fall quarter slipped a bit to 2.85, a little below B. The actives averaged 2.88 and the pledges 2.79. The campus standing has not yet been compiled. Ed Jones, Phil Kendrick, Hugh Scott, and Glen Bowersox were on the honor roll.

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, took in Bob Neal and Jim Patrick last year and recently pledged Malcolm Thomson, Gordon Neal, and John Allen. Hugh

Scott was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism professional, at a publications banquet.

Bob Neal and Wendell Hayward worked on the varsity ball committee, while Dick Melton is on the engineers' informal committee and is a top sergeant in the R. O. T. C. Phil Kendrick, Gordon Neal, and Castle Bradeen are singing in the University Glee club. Hugh Scott is assistant news editor of the *University Daily*, and Bill Ashton works on the *Daily* as copy reader. Glenn Burrows sees all the home basketball games free, being a manager, and Tom Logan has been turning out for crew.

The house was represented by a dozen or more men when Kirby Page lectured in Seattle recently. Bob Neal is serving his second year as president of Max Garrett club, Episcopal students' group, and his brother Gordon is president of all groups west of the Rockies. Jim Patrick is treasurer of Westminster club, Presbyterian students' organization, and Hugh Scott is publicity chairman of the same group. Perry Donaldson is chairman of the service commission of B. Y. P. U., and Wendell Hayward is social chairman of Wesley club, Methodist students' group.

Among the alumni: Roger Evans, '30, of Kapowsin, dropped into the house recently. He expects to go back to a forestry job next summer. Guy Ramsey, '29, is taking graduate work leading to a Doctor's degree. High Stinson has taken over a law office in Port Orchard from which he commutes to Seattle every night to work at the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. Alec Duff, '32, has entered a law firm in downtown Seattle. Hugh O'Donnell, '31, recently lost his job at Fraser-Paterson's department store on top of having a tough case of appendicitis which was nearly serious enough to require an operation. Rolph Anderson, '31, is taking graduate work at the University. Art Barnett, '32, was admitted to the state bar recently. Art Hillman, '31, teaching fellow in sociology, was appointed last fall on a faculty committee to study unemployment relief.

Four members of the chapter have passed around 5-pound boxes of candy in the last few months, signifying that they have persuaded four young women to become their life partners. Contributors of candy are Bart Burns (Miss Gladys Carlson); Dick Perry (Miss Elbow Mae Wilson); Harold McDonald (Miss Janet Whalen); and Bob Wahlborg (Miss Mae Martin).

## Iota

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

ROLAND A. MUNSELL, '36, *Chapter Editor*

Since the last issue of THE LOGOS we are glad to announce the pledging of five new men: Theron Sturdy, general science freshman; Fred Hill and Carl Schnell, the boys from New York who are taking commerce; Roy Christ, sophomore, is an agriculture engineer; and Roland Munsell is enrolled as a sophomore in agriculture. This brings the total number of pledges up to eight.

Recent chocolate distributors at the house were Rex Woodward, Earl North, Curtis Sides, and James Byron Stephenson.

Vorras Elliott was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, at the fall election held last

semester. Since that time he has been chosen secretary of the annual engineers' open house by that organization. This position precedes that of the manager of open house, one of the highest positions which can be attained in the engineering division.

Sigma Tau seems to be fond of AKL's, as Dale Vawter, Harold McElroy, and Donald Christy are also members.

Recently ballots were mailed to all the alumni for the purpose of electing a new Alumni Board. Results—C. O. Price, honorary; Roy Fox, three-year term; Earl North, two-year term; and Leslie R. King, one-year term.

Fletcher Booth, '30, is still working in Manhattan.

Clarence Brehm, '32, is selling insurance and is located in Wichita, Kansas.

Robert F. Childs, '29, is chemist for the state highway commission and makes his home at 1614 Houston street, Manhattan.

Ferrol Cowan, '32, is still working at the Ryan Funeral Home in Manhattan.

Jim Chapman, '32, has been married (a little while); but still is in school.

Tom Dicken, '32, has just accepted the position of assistant county agent and is now located at Larned, Kan.

Orville Haury, '31, is farming at his home north of Halstead, Kan. His pin was recently noticed on the dress of a registered nurse living near Wellington.

C. L. King, '32, is spending his time at home in Olsburg, Kan.

Leslie King, '31, is resident engineer for the highway commission with headquarters at Salina.

Clark Morford, '32, is principal of the Mound City high school.

Laurel Owsley, '30, is back in Manhattan on a vacation from Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earl North, '32, is working in Manhattan for the Parco Oil company. His pin too, seems to have chosen a new resting place.

LeRoy Quigley, '30, is back in Manhattan taking graduate work in accounting "on the hill."

John Schafer, '32, is back in town, working for the state highway commission in the testing laboratories at the college.

Roy Fox, '31, is teaching in the Manhattan high school. Curtis Sides, '32, is teaching at Romona, Kan.

Arlo Steele, '30, is also back in Manhattan and taking work at the college.

William Steps, '30, is doing research work at the college on the subject of "Air Resistance of Automobiles."

Harold McElroy, John Hamon, and Dale Vawter graduated this last semester. Philip Miller and Theron Sturdy had to take a vacation from the second session of studies. Their loss is partly made up by the presence of Ed Sample, agriculture freshman, who returned the second semester.

John Hamon received his formal initiation January 15.

Wrestling has been our only intramural sport since the last Logos. Howard Kindsvater went to the quarter-finals in the 145-pound class. Sylvester Keller went to the quarter-finals in the 135-pound group, with Rex Woodward showing up well in the same group. Billy Waters won the intramural medal from the rest of the 126 pounders. Bill also won a place on the varsity team and won his first match. Ed Mariner, house manager, is also intramural manager for the boys.

The average for the house for the past semester as nearly as can be determined at present was 1.9. Another semester of grades like that should place AKL at the top of the heap again here at State.

# AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

W. Frank Worthington, jr., Alpha '26, is a member of San Francisco's newest law firm, being associated with his brother.

Irving V. Moulin, Alpha '26, is successfully experimenting with color photography. He is a partner in the nationally known Gabriel Moulin studios in San Francisco.

Delbert C. Roberts, Delta '30, has moved from Wichita back home to Topeka where he has been made assistant state manager for Kansas of the Peoria Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are at home at 708 Topeka boulevard.

Volume 1, No. 1 of Vagabondia, official organ of the Chicago alumni chapter, made its appearance in December, edited by Clarence H. Dykema, Gamma '28. It was a 4-page mimeographed edition said to be the forerunner of at least two more issues before next fall, for which subscription price is 20 cents (Adv.).

Verne Darnall, Gamma '22, is now located in Minneapolis where he is managing his father's garage in the Foshay building.

The San Francisco alumni chapter counts among its new members the following: Ronald Campbell, Alpha '28, architect for the city planning commission of Redwood City; Kenneth Shaffer, Alpha '27, engineer with the Standard Oil company; S. J. Watkins, Alpha '27, assistant buyer for a San Francisco department store; Lloyd Brink, Alpha '29, back from a post-graduate course at Harvard; Bill Beard, Alpha '26, life insurance salesman; and Malcolm Hadden, Alpha '29, now doing his internship. Among those missing from the chapter rolls are Alfred B. Post, Beta '27, who has transferred his business interests to Los Angeles; Bob Glessner, Alpha '29, who has been transferred to China by the Dollar Steamship lines; and Ed Buckalew, Alpha '27, who has become manager of the Los Angeles office of Doremus & Co., advertising agency.

R. J. Walker, Beta '29, now Doctor Walker, is stationed at Highland hospital, San Francisco.

J. L. Barter, Alpha '22, was admitted as a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society at its annual meeting last fall in New York.

John Meredith Kenney, Beta '30, studying medicine at Northwestern university, has joined the Chicago alumni.

Clarence H. Dykema, Gamma '28, besides being Chicago alumni chapter official editor and a Chicago advertising exponent, is reported to be achieving success as a short-story writer. At any rate not all his responses have been rejection slips.

The Chicago alumni chapter's Christmas dinner dance December 28 was pronounced a complete success, having been held at the Bismarck hotel with an attendance of fifty-one. Laurie Winn, Gamma '28, and Nate Elliff, '24, new state's attorneys attending a convention in Chicago at the time, were out-of-town guests.

Ralph Crosby Smith, Alpha '29, and Mrs. Smith announce the recent arrival of Gayle Crosby Smith, "future AKL of the class of 1954 or thereabouts." Ralph, who lives at 500 North Rodney street, Wilmington, Del., has been doing magazine illustrating.

The San Francisco alumni chapter is following a program of definite objectives aimed to make it the most active alumni group in the fraternity. The program embraces the following objectives: the study of and participation in civic and political affairs; exchange of business patronage among members; a monthly news letter; a degree team; a talk by one member at every meeting on some phase of his vocation or avocation.

Leslie King, Iota '31, engineer with the Kansas state highway department, with Mrs. King, had a 3-week vacation trip to the west coast in January and called upon AKL acquaintances made at the last conclave.

Howard Buck, Zeta '28, suffered a broken leg from a fall on an icy sidewalk early in the winter, but at last report was able to be back at his office with the Employers Liability Assurance corporation at Detroit.

Ben Kearns, Zeta '29, Bill Kearns, Zeta '32, and Bob Darton, Zeta '29, all of Flint, were visitors at a recent meeting of the Detroit alumni chapter.

Miss Ruth Spindler and Albert Williams, Delta '30, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Lawrence January 22. The couple are at home at Ottumwa, Ia., where Brother Williams is with the S. S. Kresge company.

National President Waring, who retains his connection with Armstrong College of Business Administration, received his Ph.D. degree in economics in November. He can now attach the letters B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. after his name, but reports that "so far I have noticed no tangible results such as increases in salary, etc."

Tom Wilson, Alpha '22, writes President Waring that he is master of the second largest Masonic lodge in Washington, D. C., where he is connected with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Darrel Townes, Alpha '23, has left the American Trust company of Berkeley where he was assistant branch manager and has moved to Fresno, Calif., where he is doing public accounting work.

Howard M. Naylor, Delta '22, Topeka, was appointed recently by Mayor Omar B. Ketchum of that city to head a committee formed for the study of a revised building code for Topeka.

Prof. Dow V. Baxter, Zeta Honorary, went bear hunting up in Alaska last summer and thereby rated space in the respected Literary Digest by way of a University of Michigan Press bulletin telling a big yarn about combing gold dust out of the bear hides the forestry professor brought back. The story goes that Dow bought the hides from Indian hunters, which will strike some as more reasonable than the part about the gold. But the Digest was right in its straw vote. It might be right again.

The Kansas City Alumni chapter held the first social function of its somewhat spasmodic career the night of December 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Francisco in the Mission Hills district of suburban Kansas City which had been entrusted in the care of Clarence Francisco, Delta '31, during Christmas vacation. Bridge, dancing, conversation and refreshments were the diversions. The function was made a success largely through the appearance of a goodly number of Kansas City Delta actives home for Christmas who swelled the crowd to the proportions of a "function."

Ron Campbell, Alpha '28, is drawing commendation for his work as technician for the San Mateo County Planning Commission, with headquarters at Redwood City, Calif.

Billy Morrison, Alpha '21 (the Kingfish) (parentheses are Assoc. Ed. Hall's), is engaged in Boy Scout work in El Monte, Calif., since his return from New York where he took special studies in recreational work.

Everett Prindle, Alpha '25, has moved to South Gate, Calif. His new address is 3917 Liberty boulevard.

Paul McR. Jones, Gamma '27, has been admitted to the bar, and is connected with Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

James Purvis Kerr, Zeta '21, is professor of commerce at North Central College at Naperville, Ill.

Paul Dempsey Knight, Gamma '26, is ostensibly located in Chicago, but doesn't light there often enough to be seen by the boys, as he travels for the publishing house of the Macmillan company.

Dr. R. J. Locke, Gamma Honorary, is one of the most active members of the Gamma alumni in Chicago. Doctor Locke is superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Illinois.

Rev. H. H. "Pewee" Goodell, Gamma '23, is pastor of the Community church at Eighty-eighth and Throop streets, Chicago.

Thomas Rex Routh, Gamma '23, is a salesman for the I. T. E. Circuit Breaker Co. of Chicago.

Murl E. Tascher, Gamma '29, is assistant farm advisor of the Cook County Farm Bureau in Illinois, and is located at Blue Island.

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(These are the latest addresses compiled for mailing purposes)

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Frank A. Waring, 2479 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.  
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—Kenneth E. Olsen, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
NATIONAL TREASURER—Walt Wessman, 224 Clinton Street, Oak Park, Illinois.  
NATIONAL SECRETARY—Frank F. Bloomer, 1708 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California.  
EDITOR OF LOGOS—William A. Daugherty, 841 Tauroomee Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.  
NATIONAL CHAPLAIN—G. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.  
NATIONAL EXPANSION SECRETARY—Clayton M. Crosier, 1131 Tennessee Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXPANSION COMMITTEE—Chairman, Clayton M. Crosier, National Expansion Secretary.  
MUSIC COMMITTEE—Chairman, Lowell M. Hambric, Alpha '25, 1424 West Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California; Newell Barnett, Alpha '32; Grosvenor W. Cooper, Beta '32; Wayne Hertz, Gamma '31; Clarence L. Francisco, Delta '31; John B. White, Epsilon '33; Walter Henry Graham, Zeta '32; Bernard Butler, Eta '32; W. Wm. Butties, Theta '33; Clarence Brehm, Iota.  
RITUAL COMMITTEE—Chairman, James H. Spencer, Zeta '31, 1259 Edison Street, Detroit, Michigan; E. W. Butler, Zeta '33; Rev. Alfred L. Klaer, Zeta Honorary.  
CONSERVATION OF FRATERNITY IDEALS COMMITTEE—Chairman, National Chaplain, G. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Alpha '17; Wm. B. Herms, Alpha Honorary; Chas. Edwin Cooper, Beta '31; George H. Dungan, Gamma Honorary; Dr. Samuel B. Braden, Delta Honorary; George M. Keith, Epsilon, '24; George G. Alder, Zeta '26; Rev. Craig G. Whitsitt, Eta Honorary; Paul Hungerford, Theta Honorary; C. O. Price, Iota Honorary.

## CHAPTERS

ALPHA—2701 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.—President, George B. Fleming; Vice-President, Newell C. Barnett; Recording Secretary, Roy W. Stephen; Corresponding Secretary, Reese W. Norton; Steward and Treasurer, Roger Alaux; Chaplain, Herbert Herms; Alumni Treasurer, Darrel Townes; President Board of Trustees, J. Amandus Kistler.  
BETA—Box 653, Stanford University, Calif., 568 Salvatierra St.—President, Leonard Pockman; Vice-President, Henry Shires; Recording Secretary, Jackson Bennet; Corresponding Secretary, David Bassett; Steward, Loren Wolf; Chaplain, Philip Matzinger; Chapter Treasurer, John Ferguson; Alumni Treasurer, Fred Cook; President Board of Trustees, Leslie Peter, Jr.  
GAMMA—401 East Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.—President, Arthur Meilke; Vice-President, Norman Noling; Recording Secretary, Richard Allyn; Corresponding Secretary, James L. Rainey; Steward, Charles Helfrick; Chaplain, Gerald Borchardt; Chapter Treasurer, Howard Campbell; Alumni Treasurer, Walt Wessman; President Board of Trustees, Paul Kent.  
DELTA—1332 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas.—President, Paul A. Borel; Vice-President, Robert Dunham; Recording Secretary, Glen Brauminger; Corresponding Secretary, James H. Compton, Jr.; Chapter Treasurer, Paul A. Borel; Alumni Treasurer, Alfred J. Graves; President Board of Trustees, Albert B. Martin.  
EPSILON—28 East Gilman St., Madison, Wis.—President, Robert C. Bartels; Vice-President, Arthur W. Raffill; Recording Secretary, Dwight W. Loughborough; Corresponding Secretary, Wilson D. Mitchell; Steward, Wilbur J. Schmidt; Chapter Treasurer, Ray R. Gilson; Chaplain, Elmer B. McMurry; Alumni Treasurer, Carl A. Kasper; President, Board of Trustees, Arthur C. Anderson.  
ZETA—604 East Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich.—President, Jule Ayers; Vice-President, Richard F. Baker; Corresponding Secretary, Wilson M. Ranck; Steward, W. Harvey Graham; Alumni Treasurer, Emil M. Kaiser; President Board of Trustees, Thomas Dasef.  
ETA—511 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.—President, Lewis Hatch; Vice-President, Gustave Bliesner; Recording Secretary, Stanley White; Corresponding Secretary, Gordon Smith; Steward, Lee Foster; Chaplain, Calvin Sutherland; Chapter Treasurer, Robert Smith; Alumni Treasurer, Dr. F. L. Pickett; President Board of Trustees, Dr. J. S. Coie.

THETA—4551 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.—President, Dick Perry; Vice-President, Ed. Jones; Recording Secretary, Perry O. Donaldson; Corresponding Secretary, Hugh Scott; Alumni Treasurer, George B. Rigg; President Board of Trustees, Paul Hungerford.

IOTA—307 North 16th St., Manhattan, Kans.—President, Donald Christy; Vice-President, Vorras Elliott; Recording Secretary, Philip Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Dale Vawter; Steward, S. H. Keller; Chaplain, Warren Lytle; Chapter Treasurer, Paul H. Wilson; Alumni Treasurer, C. O. Little; President Board of Trustees, Irvin R. Stenzel.

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CHAMPAIGN—Area included: Illinois south of 40 degrees 30' parallel, east of 88 degrees 30' meridian, north of 39 degrees 30' parallel, west of state line. President, D. F. Bracken; address: D. F. Bracken, 716 Arlington Court, Champaign, Ill.

CHICAGO—Area included: Indiana and all of Illinois north of 39 degrees 30' parallel except Champaign area. President, Nate Fuller; Secretary, George Osbeck. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Central Y. M. C. A. Address: George Osbeck, 227 South Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

CLEVELAND—Area included: Ohio. President, Stacy R. Black; Secretary, Glenn H. McIntyre. Meets: Monthly (except June to Sept.) at members' homes. Address: Glenn H. McIntyre, 1681 Crest Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

DETROIT—Area included: Michigan. President, Sanford Brown; Vice-President, George Mellon; Secretary, Charles Gustafson. Address, Charles Gustafson, c/o Standard Accident Insurance Co., Detroit, Mich.

KANSAS CITY—Area included: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri (west of 92 degrees meridian), Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota. President, George W. Lamb; Secretary-Treasurer, Marvin W. Woodward. Meets: Monthly during winter. Address: Marvin Woodward, 2722 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

LOS ANGELES—Area included: California south of Tehachapi Mountains. President, Lyle Barcume; Vice-President, Homer Boydston; Secretary-Treasurer, Frederick H. Clapp. Meets: Regularly each month. Address: Bryant Hall, 225½ Columbia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW YORK—Area included: New Jersey, New York. President, Daniel Batchelor; Secretary-Treasurer, E. R. Leibert. Address, E. R. Leibert, Suite 378, 11 West 42nd St., New York City.

SAN FRANCISCO—Area included: California north of Tehachapi Mountains, Hawaii, Nevada. President, W. F. Worthington, Jr.; Vice-President, Jean Delpech; Secretary-Treasurer, James Heinz. Meets: Second Wednesday evening. Address: James Heinz, 1316 East 27th St., Oakland, Calif.

ST. LOUIS—Area included: Illinois south of 39 degrees 30' parallel, Missouri east of 92 degrees meridian. President, Louis F. Bunte; Vice-President, Ralph E. Smith; Secretary, Harold C. Mesch. Address: Harold C. Mesch, 723 Darst Road, Ferguson, Mo.

## OTHER DISTRICTS

ANN ARBOR—Area included: Michigan. Alumni Chairman, Alvin H. Brashear, 2552 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC—Area included: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. Alumni Chairman, G. Claude Graham, 2212 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

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

NEW ENGLAND—Area included: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont.

NORTHWEST—Area included: Oregon, Idaho north of 45 degrees parallel, Washington. Alumni Chairman, Charles E. Ray, 30 Summit Ave., Medford, Ore.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Area included: Colorado, Idaho south of 45 degrees parallel, Montana, Utah, Wyoming. Alumni Chairman, Harry B. Hoffman, 312 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, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

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