

VOL. XI

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NO. 1

THE LOGOS

OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

« Of Special Interest »

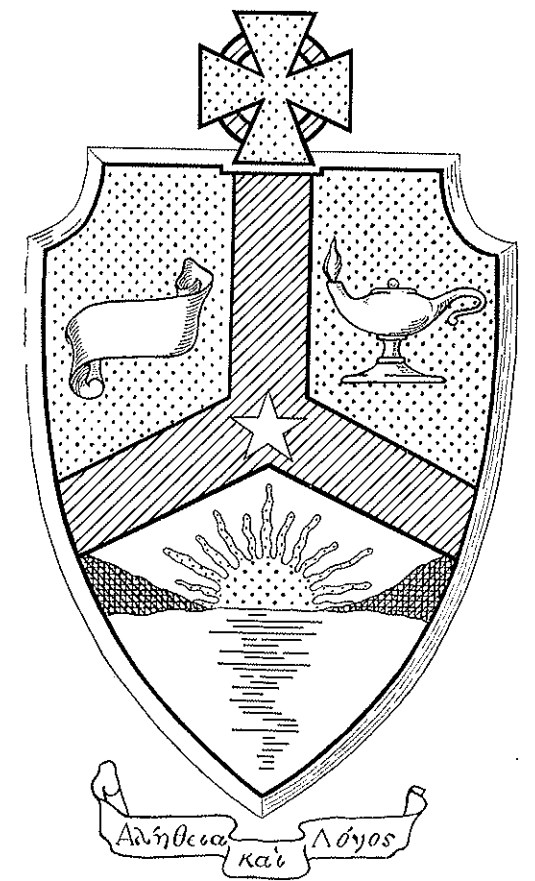
The Eighth National Conclave

Matters of Moment

The National Officers

Making Ideals Practical

News of the Order



Are You Reading This Over Somebody's Shoulder?

Is this a borrowed copy of THE LOGOS you are perusing? Didn't you get a copy of this issue?

Then, brother, you have never paid your life membership fee or subscribed to the national endowment fund, as the case may be.

The New Deal says that there will be no more free copies to non-life members. Life membership fees create the national endowment fund. THE LOGOS is made possible from income from this fund. A life membership is a life subscription to THE LOGOS.

After you have finished reading this borrowed copy, borrow a sheet of paper and write Frank Howlett, jr., national treasurer, 1090 Chestnut street, San Francisco, Calif. He will tell you your status and tell you how to get on THE LOGOS mailing list.

Recent additions to the life membership roll:

844. Roland A. Munsell, Iota.	860. Warren M. Lemon, Beta.
846. Melvin S. Brooks, Eta.	861. Randolph W. Hill, Beta.
847. Fred W. Dennis, Eta.	862. Robert T. Allen, jr., Beta.
848. Charles L. Wakelee, Eta.	863. James C. Cook, Zeta.
849. William H. Barrick, Gamma.	864. Robert L. Evans, Zeta.
850. Robert C. Buehrig, Gamma.	865. John L. Shannon, Zeta.
851. Edward D. Campbell, Gamma.	866. John G. Steele, Zeta.
852. Robert C. Gasen, Gamma.	867. Everett M. Cottrell, Alpha.
853. Robert C. Hieronymous, Gamma.	868. Donald P. Edinger, Alpha.
854. James D. Pierce, Gamma.	869. George W. Herms, Alpha.
855. William S. Scovill, Gamma.	870. Robert L. Malone, Alpha.
856. Dale D. Streid, Gamma.	871. William G. White, Alpha.
857. Harry D. Thorsen, jr., Gamma.	872. Clarence E. Keith, Iota.
858. Marion L. Trabert, Gamma.	873. John M. Hamon, Iota.
859. Fred M. Williams, Gamma.	874. William M. Smith, Zeta.

The Perennial Lost List

Mail comes back from these addresses which are the latest on the national secretary's records. Clues to the whereabouts of these brothers should be sent promptly to the national secretary. Always notify that office when you change your own address. Postal regulations require payment of return postage on undelivered copies of THE LOGOS. When you neglect to report address changes you miss THE LOGOS and the fraternity is out extra money as well. Look this list over:

Anderson, Roy Norman, Alpha '26, Bakersfield, Calif.	Olney, Alexander G., Theta '31, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
Beem, William Earl, Gamma '24, Grinnell, Iowa.	Palmer, Herbert K., Theta '30, Portland, Ore.
Brandon, Edward L., Beta '26, Lawrence, Kan.	Palmer, Oren K., Eta '28, Springfield, Ore.
Buck, Francis, Gamma '24, Dixon, Ill.	Poulson, Harold W., Alpha '19, Sacramento, Calif.
Conkey, S. Hal, Zeta '23, Caseville, Mich.	Ramsey, Guy R., Theta '29, Kansas City, Mo.
Glover, Charles O., Delta '23, Chicago, Ill.	Ruetz, Ernest Alvin, Zeta '28, Canton, Ohio.
Kast, Albert, Delta '20, Lebanon, Kan.	Schofield, Richard H., Alpha '19, New York City.
Kay, Ray Jack, Alpha '18, New York City.	Sterling, Robert, Delta '26, Kansas City, Kan.
Martin, Bruce W., Alpha '25, Oakland, Calif.	Stuart, Glenn K., Zeta '29, Kalamazoo, Mich.
McArthur, Robert Edgar, Epsilon '27, Milwaukee, Wis.	Utter, George T., Alpha '28, Steeple Rock, N. M.
McFarland, Frank Theodore, Eta '29, Seattle, Wash.	Waltz, Harold S., Alpha '16, Los Angeles.
Miller, Reed E., Alpha '12.	Wells, Harold B., Delta '29, St. Paul, Minn.

The Eighth National Conclave

Delegates Convene at Ann Arbor June 15-17
For Real Work in Behalf of the Fraternity

By William A. Daugherty, Delta '30

Editor of The Logos

THE expansion of fellowship, the cementing of ties between one chapter and another, the promotion of a national consciousness cognizant of the fact that Alpha Kappa Lambda extends beyond the confines of a single campus, together with constructive legislation looking to the welfare of the fraternity, were accomplishments of the eighth national conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda which was held at the Zeta Chapter house, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 15, 16 and 17.

Every active chapter was represented, as were most of the alumni chapters. Those alumni chapters lacking delegates from their own membership were represented by proxy through other delegates present.

The list of official delegates was as follows: George B. Fleming, Alpha; David L. Bassett, Beta; Richard Allyn and Gerald T. Borchardt, Gamma; Harold E. Ahlstedt and Elwood R. Leeson, Delta; William J. Walsh and Wilbur J. Schmidt, Epsilon; Jule C. Ayers and Willard J. Wilcox, Zeta; Harold Brown, Eta; Hugh A. Scott, Theta; Clarence E. Keith. From alumni chapters: Gerald T. Borchardt, Champaign; Walter J. Wessman and Stanley H. Pierce, Chicago; Frank A. Waring, Cleveland; James H. Spencer, Dow V. Baxter, Detroit; William A. Daugherty, Kansas City; Edwin A. Wadsworth, jr., Los Angeles and San Francisco; Walter J. Wessman, New York; Harry A. Rommel, St. Louis; Hugh A. Scott, Seattle.

National officers present were President Waring, Secretary Wadsworth, Treasurer Wessman and Editor Daugherty.

One sizeable contingent embracing Allyn, Borchardt, Ahlstedt, Leeson, Daugherty, Keith, Schmidt, Brown and Scott, according to ye ed's none too dependable recollection, assembled first at the home of Walt Wessman in Oak Park, Ill., at noon on June 14 and proceeded to Ann Arbor. This group had been attracted to Chicago by the renowned Century of Progress exposition. After having spent some days tramping over the miles of exposition grounds these delegates were entirely ready and willing to sit through the most tiresome of conclave discussions, in case any such discussions should come up.

When this group arrived in Ann Arbor it found that the assembly of delegates was fairly complete. California delegates and the two national officers from that sunny clime had arrived or were arriving.

Already the hospitality of Zeta was finding expression. A major share of the active chapter had remained, even though summer vacation had started, to be on hand to entertain the conclave. Scarcely had the arriving delegates been located as to room and bed before they were approached by members of the conclave dance

committee on the engrossing subject of "dates" for that occasion which was the social finale to the three days of fellowship and serious work.

That hospitality of the host chapter became more impressive when at the opening session of the conclave Jule Ayers in an address of welcome placed the facilities of the chapter and the services of the members wholly at the disposal of the visitors. In the days that followed, through planned programs and at informal moments this hospitality was manifest and remains as a lasting impression upon those who were guests.

There is not space here to recount the many activities and accomplishments of the conclave. A summary of the important business transacted is presented in another article. The portraits of the new national officers are likewise offered on another page with brief introduction as befits their individual modesty. Excerpts from the searching analysis of the role of ideals and their expression as a part of fraternity life which was the official report of the retiring national chaplain, G. Lawrence Maxwell, are carried on still another page.

Suffice it here, then, to give a bird's eye view of the proceedings, with such embellishments of background as "one who was there" can offer.

The conclave opened for business at 9:00 a. m., June 15. In absence of the national chaplain, Rev. Lee Klaer, Zeta honorary, pronounced the invocation. The opening address was by Dr. Frederick Fisher, Zeta honorary. Brother Ayers welcomed the delegates in behalf of the host chapter.

Official reports of the national president, secretary, editor, national music chairman and the national expansion secretary were presented. Discussion was opened on matters of fraternity music, with a consensus expressed that music can be made an enjoyable aspect of fraternity life, for those participating, at least, if not for the folks who live next door. Discussion of national expansion led to legislation on the subject at a later session.

At the second session in the afternoon of the same day conclave committees were appointed by National President Waring, as follows:

Legislative. James H. Spencer, chairman; Harold E. Ahlstedt, Gerald Borchardt, Harold Brown and William J. Walsh.

Nominating. George B. Fleming, chairman; Jules C. Ayers, David Bassett, Wilbur J. Schmidt, Hugh A. Scott.

Resolutions. Clarence E. Keith, chairman; Richard

Continued on page 4

From the New National President

"Grateful for the Opportunity to Work
In Return for Alpha Kappa Lambda"

THE eighth national conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda adjourned Saturday, June 24, 1933, bringing to an end an unusually extensive series of business meetings. Those who were privileged to attend know that the formation of mutual friendships, free discussion of mutual aims, the actual attainment of some definite objectives, and the many suggestions received for goals to be reached in the future, insure that the conclave successfully entered the flow of our national fraternity life and will contribute for an incalculable period to it.

In a day of general economic distress the task of maintaining a strong position for the national fraternity and the individual chapter necessarily becomes more difficult. At the same time the opportunities for sound expansion inevitably are curtailed. The reported experiences of the delegates to the conclave furnished convincing proof that, under present conditions an organization which does not constructively contribute to the activities of the college or colleges of which it is a part cannot gain in strength and in many instances cannot continue to exist. If we are to increase our influence in college life in this country—if we are even to exist as an influence—we should constantly in our fraternity functions think and live in the light of the fundamental purposes of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The new national executive council has already commenced upon its task of fulfilling the aspirations of the fraternity as expressed by the conclave. An integral part of that program will be the effort to strengthen the several chapters and the national organization.

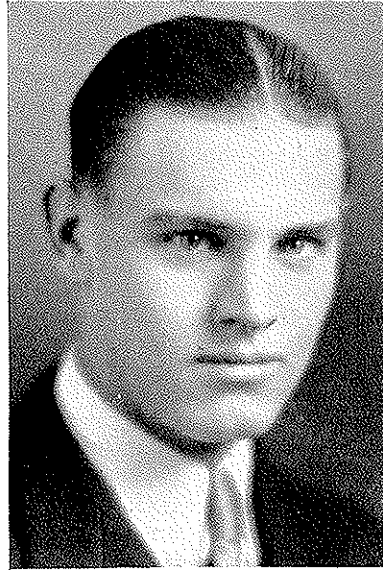
The vote of the eighth national conclave brought home to all in attendance the increasingly acute problem presented by the present membership restrictions of the constitution. In view of the expressed wish of a large majority of the active chapters, an immediate and satisfactory solution of the problem is imperative. The pro-

posal of the Los Angeles alumni chapter deserves the serious reflection of each member of the fraternity.

It is impossible to conclude without expressing my appreciation of the honor and privilege that has been extended to me. Through my association with the fraternity I have gained a great deal, and I am grateful for the opportunity to work in return for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Fraternally,

JAMES H. SPENCER,
National President.



James H. Spencer

In electing James H. Spencer to the fraternity's highest office the eighth national conclave did honor to youthful energy and enthusiasm which coupled with already proven sagacity and diligence in matters of fraternity concern rendered this prominent alumnus of Zeta Chapter, host of the conclave, the logical and unanimous choice for national president.

National President Spencer is a young man. He became an alumnus only in 1931. By virtue of this fact he is closely in touch in heart and mind with fraternity affairs as they relate to the campus, which after all is the fraternity's major field of service. He has not grown away from

the organization through passing years of other interests and pursuits. The new national president has been recruited from the ranks.

In addition to his active leadership in affairs of Zeta Chapter and of the Detroit alumni chapter, Brother Spencer has participated in national fraternity affairs in responsible positions. As a delegate of Zeta Chapter to the seventh national conclave in 1930 he served on the legislative committee, which group he headed at the Ann Arbor session, and during the interim between conclaves he was chairman of the national ritual committee.

Lawyer by profession, Brother Spencer is connected with the firm of Dykema, Jones and Wheat with offices in the Penobscot Building, Detroit.—W. A. D.

Beta Climbs Ladder

Erstwhile holder of the cellar position, Beta Chapter staged a great rally during the past year and emerges winner of the Achievement trophy of the Los Angeles alumni chapter.

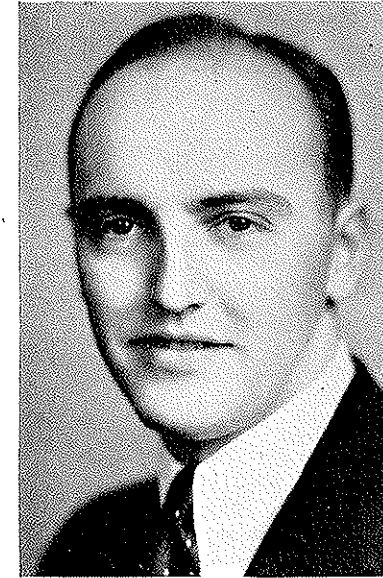
The chapter ranked high in all five of the stipulated activities upon which rating is based: organized Chris-

tian work, scholarship, campus activities, fraternity activities and self-support.

This is the first time the trophy has gone to the home state of its donor. Since its establishment in 1929 the trophy has gone successively to Gamma, Theta, Iota and Delta Chapters.

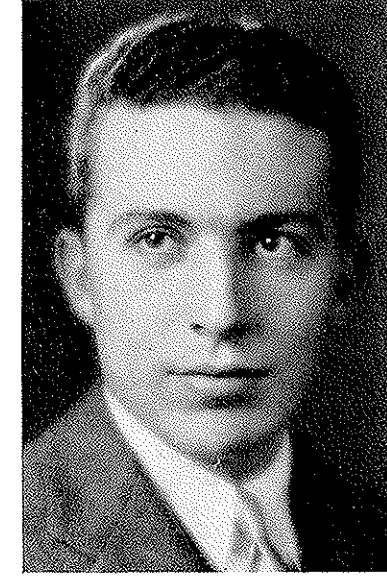
The Other National Officers

Vice President



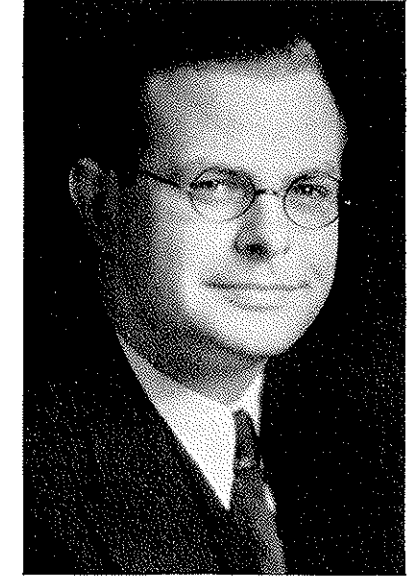
WILLIAM N. ALLISON, Theta '31, resident of Seattle, charter member of Theta Chapter, delegate to seventh national conclave, backer of newly organized Seattle alumni chapter.

Secretary



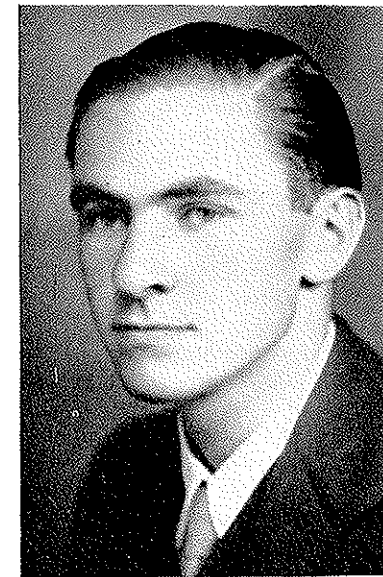
EDWIN A. WADSWORTH, JR., Alpha '31, resident of Los Angeles, president of Alpha Chapter when host to seventh national conclave, named to fill vacancy left by resignation of Frank F. Bloomer.

Treasurer



FRANK HOWLETT, JR., Beta '29, resident of San Francisco, president of Beta Chapter and delegate to sixth national conclave, president of San Francisco alumni chapter, accountant, grappler with the budget.

Chaplain



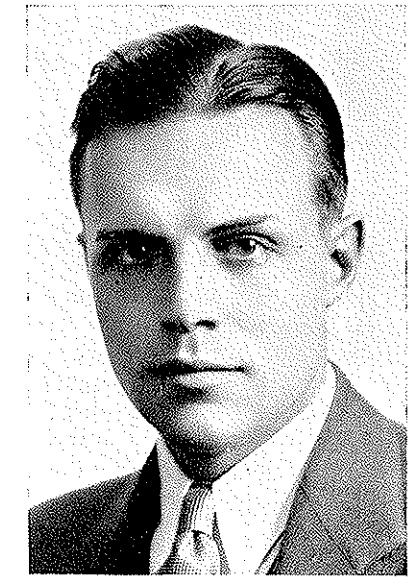
FRED STRIPP, JR., Alpha '32, resident of Berkeley, director of the Winthrop league of the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, vice president student body of Pacific School of Religion, graduate student with allied activities.

Editor, Logos



WILLIAM A. DAUGHERTY, Delta '30, resident of Kansas City, Kan., newspaper editorial writer, named in 1932 to fill vacancy left by resignation of Past Editor Vernon L. Heath, elected at Eighth National Conclave.

Expansion Secretary



HARRY C. SCHLENZ, Gamma '27, resident of Chicago, member Gamma building committee, member retiring national expansion committee, consulting engineer with traveling job giving wide contacts over the country requisite for this position.

Eighth National Conclave

Continued from page 1

Allyn, Elwood Leeson, Stanley H. Pierce, Harry A. Rommel.

National Treasurer Walt Wessman as a part of his official report called upon active chapter delegates to relate how their respective chapters were weathering the depression. As might be expected the reports for the most part were none too encouraging, and special emphasis was made upon the necessity for maintaining membership in spite of the reduced finances of most college students.

As an outgrowth of discussion upon the treasurer's report and upon the general state of the treasury and individual finances, a number of items pertaining to the subject were included in the legislative committee's report and acted upon by the conclave. Reduction in life membership fees, retrenchments in budgets for publication of THE LOGOS and for office expense of the various national officers, provision for notes for initiation fees and charter fees were among the moves made in keeping with the times. The retrenchment moves were regarded as temporary in purpose.

A highlight in the lives of three men who are now active members of Zeta Chapter, and for the conclave delegates who participated or looked on, was the initiation of the "Frank A. Waring class" of neophytes at 6:00 p. m. on the opening day.

The initiates were Francis Dorner, Eugene Eisenhower and Charles Zink.

Following the ceremony the conclave banquet brought an array of eloquence, victuals, songs, conversation and fellowship that made this occasion vie with the conclave dance on the closing evening for honors as the outstanding social event of the convention. Two dozen or more members of the Detroit alumni chapter attended and mingled freely with the visitors before and after the dinner and program.

Tables were set in the long living room that extends the full width of the Zeta Chapter house. Amid decorations carrying out the fraternity colors were served grilled steaks accompanied by French fried potatoes and other trimmings in three courses.

James H. Spencer, soon to be president-elect, was toastmaster. Sanborn Brown extended more greetings to the delegates. President Waring responded, including an observation that was timely and singularly appropriate. The Zeta hosts had been zealously exhibiting their vocal prowess by singing that spirited Michigan university song, "Hail to the Victors," which has the climactic line ending "the champions of the west."

"What a big country we have," said Waring, who hails from Berkeley, Calif. "Here we from the west coast have been traveling steadily for three days straight east and now we find ourselves still in the west."

Williard Wilcox, president of Zeta, delivered the charge to the new initiates and Charles Zink responded.

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, entertained the assembly with a rare combination of reminiscence and philosophy covering a career of football coaching which had begun years before most of those present were born.

Joseph A. Bursley, dean of men, addressed the fraternity representatives, expressing the good opinion of the University of Michigan administration toward Alpha Kappa Lambda through its contact with Zeta Chapter.

The following morning was given over largely to committee meetings. At the afternoon session the report of the national chaplain was read, followed by a motion to have copies of his report sent to all chapters and officers. Discussion followed, summarized by President Waring speaking as an individual and not from the chair with the words "Things we do not use are soon lost," with reference to practical application of fraternity ideals in daily fraternity life.

Methods of rushing with emphasis upon alumni cooperation both in the presenting of prospects and in actual participation during "rush week" or similar periods came in for valuable discussion.

Then the lengthy task of hearing and acting upon committee reports was undertaken, carrying through a night session and the closing session of the conclave the morning of June 17. Action taken is reviewed in detail in another article.

More than passing comment upon the discussion of the Protestant and Caucasian race restrictions upon membership is in order. Beyond doubt this matter attracted more interest than any other single topic before the conclave. Delegates favoring removal of the restrictions argued in terms of consistency with preamble of the national constitution. A Christian fraternity, it was declared, could not with sincerity exclude by implication groups or races from its fellowship. Opponents to the measure offered practical obstacles in terms of membership difficulties, potential lack of harmony among members and so on.

While all three propositions relating to this controversy failed to pass, sentiment recognizably was such that the matter should be kept open, and it is with considerable significance that an amended proposal relating to one phase of the question is now before the chapters for further consideration as this is written.

Business sessions kept well on schedule throughout proceedings, and in keeping with the record the conclave concluded its lengthy agenda and adjourned at 11:40 a. m., June 17, after kind words and felicitations of all sort had been passed back and forth between guests and hosts, national officers and retiring national officers, one delegate and another.

The only hint of a long-winded discussion such as are the bane of most assemblies of the sort came just before the motion to adjourn. Delegate Keith proposed the adoption of a fraternity whistle. Delegate Pierce followed with an oral dissertation on the subject of whistling and whistles in general that ran to considerable length. Other delegates joined in.

Pretty soon an expression of a great dawning took the place of bewilderment on the face of President Waring. It was a burlesque on a story he had told about a similar happening at Alpha Chapter some years before. And so with the statement of policy that if and when the fraternity adopts a whistle "it must be melodious, it must be harmonious, and above all it must be in accord with our ideals," the business of the conclave ended.

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Matters of Moment From the Minutes

Conclave accomplishments might be said to fall into two classifications, the concrete and the abstract. The abstract is that part which comes from association, formal and informal discussions and the general atmosphere of the assembly which the delegates take home in their hearts and which the fraternity manifests through the growth of a national consciousness within its membership.

The concrete is that part which is expressed in formal resolutions, in legislative acts and in election of officers. The following summary of principal business transacted at the eighth national conclave has this phase as its concern.—Editor.

LEGISLATION

AFTER lengthy discussion which had been limited as to time by advance arrangement the conclave rejected the following proposal:

"Resolved, That Article III, Section 1, paragraph (a), of the national constitution be amended by striking therefrom the words 'provided he be of Protestant faith and Caucasian race.'"

The vote upon the proposal as stated was 7 in favor, 20 opposed, 1 not voting. The vote upon an alternative to strike out the words "and Caucasian race" was 9 in favor, 18 opposed, 1 not voting. On a second alternative to strike out the reference to Protestant faith the vote was 15 in favor, 12 opposed, 1 not voting, still short of requisite two-thirds majority.

Later when the resolutions committee reported the conclave unanimously adopted a resolution patterned after a similar resolution presented by the Los Angeles alumni chapter, stating in part with reference to the Protestant restriction that "WHEREAS, The eighth national conclave believes that this misunderstanding and dissension are due primarily to the implied affront involved in direct reference to this religious organization by name, and whereas this conclave believes that the true and only reason for the existence of any other restriction lies with the regulation of the other organization," etc., the following amendment to the constitution is proposed:

"That Article III, Section 1, paragraph (a), of the national constitution be amended by striking therefrom the words 'of Protestant faith' and that said paragraph (a) of Article III, Section 1, be further amended by the addition of the following: 'No one shall be admitted to membership who is an active member of any other organization whose tenets are inconsistent with those of this fraternity or whose rules would prohibit or restrict his full participation in the ritual and daily religious life of this fraternity.'"

Accordingly, this amendment is before the several chapters for action.

A proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the office of national expansion chairman and restore expansion duties to the national vice president was defeated. An allied proposal to combine the duties of national vice

Main Items of Business of the Conclave as Recorded by the National Secretary

president with those of national chaplain was favorably reported and was referred to chapters for action.

Similar recommendation was given a proposed constitutional amendment pertaining to the filing of written nominations for national officers in advance of conclaves.

An addition to the national by-laws pertaining to nominations by the nominating committee was approved.

A proposed amendment establishing annual conclaves was voted down in view of prevailing economic limitations but later the conclave included in its resolutions an expression of favor toward the idea as potential policy in the future.

A proposed amendment setting the number of members of a petitioning group at twelve was recommended to the chapters.

Designed as protection against ordinary expenses eating into the national endowment fund an amendment to the by-laws was passed setting forth that any deficit that may exist in the national treasury at the conclusion of a national conclave, after all expenses are paid, shall be assessed against the collegiate chapters according to the number of members in each.

Two depression measures were adopted, one authorizing reduction of issues of THE LOGOS from three to two a year, and another reducing life membership fees charged active members at the time of initiation to \$15.

The by-laws were amended to define an inactive member and to prescribe methods of placing members on the inactive list. Another amendment requires the national treasurer to submit an annual budget to the national executive council estimating probable receipts and expenditures.

"Contact committees" are the creation of an amendment to the by-laws providing that the national president shall appoint an alumnus member of the fraternity to act as his representative with regard to the active chapter which the appointee is designated to "contact."

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of thanks and commendation led off the report of the resolutions committee. They were tendered Clayton M. Crosier, retiring national expansion secretary; Frank F. Bloomer, past national secretary; Walt Wessman, retiring national treasurer; Burr, Patterson & Auld Company for gifts to delegates; to Fielding H. Yost and Joseph A. Bursley of the University of Michigan and to Dr. Frederick Fisher, Zeta honorary, for help on the conclave program; and Zeta Chapter as host.

It was further resolved that the national executive council select and present on behalf of the fraternity appropriate gifts to Brother Bloomer, past national secretary, and Brother Wessman, retiring national treasurer, in recognition of their long services to the fraternity.

Resolutions with respect to the membership restric-

tion discussion and to the proposal for an annual conclave were cited above.

With respect to the reduction in life membership fees it was resolved that this reduction be regarded as temporary and that the subject be reopened at the ninth national conclave.

Pledges received attention in resolutions affirming that each pledge shall have his own permanent copy of the pledge manual, that each pledge be required to pass written final examination covering the pledge manual before initiation, that final examination papers be forwarded to the chairman of the national ritual committee, that the formal pledging ceremony take place as soon after the acceptance of the bid as possible.

Petitioning groups would be permitted to tender a note covering the charter fee at the discretion of the national executive council, it was resolved.

Initiates giving notes for initiation fees shall be permitted to hold office, another resolution stated, as the outgrowth of some discussion. It was resolved that the active chapter be a co-signer on notes for initiation fees.

It was resolved that active chapters be permitted to use power of expulsion against alumni members who have graduated without paying house bills, when such action seems advisable to the chapter.

Other resolutions touched upon use of the coat of arms in "original form," a recommended change in the ritual, use of the song "Hail, Our Fraternity," alumni cooperation in membership, and payment of the official Fraternity Fidelity Bond schedule.

THE ELECTION

Nominations for national president were James H. Spencer, Zeta '31, and Warren P. Lyttle, Iota '33. After initial roll call Iota changed its vote and James H. Spencer was declared elected unanimously.

Vice presidential nominations were William N. Allison, Theta '31, and Paul B. Lawson, Delta honorary. The vote was Alison 23, Lawson 5.

Edwin A. Wadsworth, jr., Alpha '32, was the sole nominee for national secretary and was elected by acclamation.

Frank Howlett, jr., Beta '29, and Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, were nominated for national treasurer, the vote being Howlett 15, Wessman 12.

William A. Daugherty was the only nominee for editor of THE LOGOS and was elected by acclamation.

Nominees for national chaplain were Alfred Lee Klaer, Zeta honorary, and Fred S. Stripp, jr., Alpha '32. After first roll call Zetas' vote joined in unanimously election of Brother Stripp.

Nominations for national expansion secretary were Warren Verne Darnall, Gamma '22, and Harry E. Schlenz, Gamma '27. After discussion a motion carried to elect Brother Schlenz by unanimous vote.

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Reports of officers and committees to the conclave for the most part found expression either favorably or unfavorably in the work of the conclave in legislation or resolutions. Particularly worthy of mention, however, was the report of G. Lawrence, Maxwell, retiring national chaplain, which the conclave voted to have circulated among chapters and officers, and the reports

of Clayton M. Crosier, retiring national expansion secretary, and Lowell H. Hambric, retiring national music chairman.

For Permanent Endowment Fund Committee

On the initiative of the St. Louis alumni chapter, a proposed change in the national by-laws is before the national council, decision on which probably will be ready for announcement within a few weeks. As can be deduced from the form of the proposal, the thought of those promulgating the idea is that the national endowment fund should be entrusted in the hands of a relatively permanent body and not be allowed to pass from time to time to a new group with the election of new national treasurers.

The St. Louis chapter's proposal:

"Section 8 of the By-Laws:

"The national endowment fund shall be administered by a National Endowment Fund board consisting of seven alumni members.

"This board shall be a permanent self-perpetuating body to be located in a prominent financial center, and in a place where active and interested members of the fraternity from a majority of the chapters are personally available for active participation.

"The membership shall consist of the five members of the board appointed by the national council under authority of Section 8 of the By-laws, dated November 1, 1931, p. 131, GENERAL CHANGES, which Section 8 is hereby amended in the present section, and two additional members by the national council.

"By an affirmative vote of five members of the board, the resignation may be accepted or requested of any member of the board, and his successor shall be elected by an affirmative vote of five members of the board, all changes of membership being subject to the approval of the national council.

"The officers of the board shall consist of a chairman, secretary and treasurer, elected by the board. The chairman shall preside and conduct all meetings and appoint any subcommittees necessary. The secretary shall keep a complete record of all meetings of the board. The treasurer shall keep a financial record of all transactions—list of all securities in the fund—and shall be bonded. The national treasurer shall remit to the national endowment fund board all receipts collected by the national endowment fund.

"The duties of the board shall be to administer the national endowment fund of Alpha Kappa Lambda in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the fraternity."

The Conservation of Ideals

By G. LAWRENCE MAXWELL, Jr. Alpha '17

Retiring National Chaplain

Excerpts from the Stimulating Report of the National Chaplain to the Eighth National Conclave

THIS report is based largely upon the replies to a questionnaire sent to the presidents, chaplains and counselors of all active chapters in May, 1932, to which five presidents, three chaplains and six counselors responded.

1. *Maintenance of ideals in active chapters.* The replies to the questionnaire indicate a general awareness on the part of chapter officers that membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda involves commitment to the general ideals expressed in the constitution of the fraternity, the principles of religion, morality and service taught by Jesus Christ, applied in every conduct of life. Furthermore, the active chapters seem to be giving continuous attention to the maintenance of these ideals, through a variety of practices which will be referred to later. It is evident, however, that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the results achieved, together with many problems regarding the most effective means of maintaining ideals in practice over a long period of time. Some of these problems will now be noted.

a. *How can we make our general ideals specific and practical?* The meaning of the principles of religion, morality and service taught by Jesus, in terms of life on the college campus, within the chapter and in the community outside the campus is neither self-evident nor clear. Nor is it possible for any national officer, committee or conclave to prepare a statement of specific and practical ideals for the active chapters to adopt and observe. Each chapter, and each generation of active members within each chapter, must think this matter through for itself and seek for an adequate answer to the question: "What does it mean, for this particular group of active members on this particular campus, to apply in every conduct of life the principles of religion, morality and service taught by Jesus?" This calls for continuous attention, planning and activity on the part of the chapter officers charged with the responsibility for the maintenance of ideals, especially the chapter president, chaplain and counselor.

b. *Is the pressure to conform to the patterns of other fraternities too strong to permit us to maintain our distinctive ideals?* Several of the presidents and chaplains frankly stated that they believed that it was more important for chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda to achieve campus prestige through excelling in athletics, student government and other campus activities than to achieve distinction through the practice of Christian ideals. Some went farther and expressed their belief that, in case of conflict between the two, the Christian ideals of the fraternity should be subordinated to the more conventional standards of campus success. Practical considerations are involved to the extent that it is believed that it will be difficult for the fraternity to secure new

members if the chapters are reputed to be much concerned with religious ideals or are thought to be different from other fraternities in this respect. This problem cannot be solved by the simple appeal to our constitution and early history or by insisting that there is no conflict. We must face squarely the practical question as to whether we wish to sacrifice a certain amount of conventional campus prestige because of the nonconformity of our active members in those matters of conduct in which our traditional ideals are at stake.

c. *How is it possible to discover the qualifications of new members, insofar as religious and moral outlook and practices are concerned?* It is obvious, as many respondents pointed out, that the maintenance of fraternity ideals depends upon the careful selection of new members of the fraternity. But given our present systems of highly competitive rushing, carried on in the first few days of the college year, how is it possible to gather reliable information regarding the ideals and standards of conduct of prospective members? This is a problem to which the officers and counselor of each active chapter must give unremitting attention.

d. *Are our present "ratings" of participation in organized Christian work a fair measure of the practice of the fraternity's ideals?* The replies indicated considerable dissatisfaction with our present rating scheme, which places a premium upon activity in churches, Y. M. C. A.'s and the like, but gives no recognition to the practice of ideals within the fraternity or in campus relationships other than those of religious organizations. This criticism seems to be well founded, for certainly the final test of the effectiveness with which our ideals are being maintained will be found in the way of living of our members, in all the relationships of life, and not simply in participation in the activities of religious organizations. This raises the question as to whether the rating system can be improved to take account of these other factors, or whether perhaps it would be better to abolish this particular rating, rather than to continue it on the present inadequate basis.

e. *Are we in danger of defeating our purpose with "too much talk" about ideals?* Several chapter officers believe that we are, that students are "fed up" on talks which call upon them to maintain the Christian ideals of the fraternity, without translating these ideals into specific and practical matters of conduct. The criticism seems to be directed against the indefiniteness and generality of these talks, rather than against appeals on behalf of ideals as such. This is a matter especially for the attention of chapter chaplains and counselors.

2. *The opportunity of the fraternity to aid in the religious and moral growth of its members.* College stu-

dents are not indifferent to either religion or ethics, if these are related to life. They are rightly impatient with what one respondent called "the old stuff that won't go any longer" in religion and with lofty but vague appeals to Christian idealism in ethical conduct. Here lies a unique opportunity for every active chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, to provide opportunities and favorable conditions for the members of the chapter to develop religious beliefs and practices which will have meaning and vitality for them and to think through the problems of conduct which continually arise in connection with campus and community life. The college fraternity is potentially one of the most effective educational agencies we have. In most cases the educational opportunities are wasted, conversation and discussion are restricted to superficial topics and the activities of the fraternity are limited to social, athletic and business affairs. But there is no reason why at least an hour a week should not be given to the study and discussion of matters concerned with life purposes, standards of right and wrong, evaluation of campus practices, religious beliefs, problems of economic and political life, and the like. Several chapters report valuable experiences of this kind, in connection with weekly talks by faculty members, honorary members and ministers from the college community, weekly discussion periods, "evening watches," Founders' day, senior farewell talks, etc.

There seem to be three weaknesses in the practices which now exist; (a) *Inadequacy of leadership.* Discussions led by students alone are rarely successful over long periods of time, either because of the lack of experience on the part of student leaders, or because student leaders, when capable, do not prepare adequately. On the other hand, adult leaders are often so far removed from student life and thought that they fail to make connection with the vital problems of students and resort to addresses of a general nature, allowing little or no opportunity for students to participate. There seem to be greater possibilities in having such discussion periods led by one or a few faculty men and ministers who are close to student life, who understand the methods of conducting group discussions, and who will guide the thought of the group over a longer period of time. Or perhaps talks by such leaders could be alternated with discussions led by some of the more mature and thoughtful students in the chapter.

(b) *Lack of continuity or unity.* No problem worthy of consideration can be thought through in an hour. But too often, in our fraternity chapel and discussion programs, we give no more than an hour to a problem which might well occupy us for a semester—and next week we go on to a superficial consideration of another equally weighty problem. We need to have more unified, continuous programs, following a few important lines of thought through the entire school year, and this calls for much more careful planning on the part of chapter officers, assisted by the chapter counselor.

(c) *Lack of study or other preparation by active members.* In practice, if not in theory, we assume that religion and ethics are fields in which anyone is competent to think and speak without previous thought or study. We would not suppose for a moment that we could discuss physics, history or economics in the same way. At

least, the active chapters should make the facilities for study available to their members. Chapter libraries should contain the latest books on religion and ethics, such as Van Dusen's "A Plain Man Seeks for God," Wieman's "The Issues of Life," Lippman's "A Preface to Morals," Niebuhr's "Moral Man and Immoral Society" and Branscomb's "The Teachings of Jesus," and the chaplain and counselor should keep the active members informed regarding these and other books available in the university library as well as current periodical articles in these fields.

3. *The chapter officers and fraternity ideals.*

a. *The president.* All too often the president is looked upon purely as an administrative officer of the fraternity, while the responsibilities for the maintenance of ideals are placed on other officers, usually the chaplain and counselor. We need to impress upon each successive generation of chapter presidents the fact that the responsibility for the fraternity's standards of conduct rests primarily upon them and cannot be delegated to any other officers.

b. *The chaplain.* Considerable dissatisfaction with the office of chaplain was expressed in the reports. . . . I should go so far as to recommend that the office of chaplain be abolished, and that in its place there be established the office of chairman of the committee on fraternity ideals, this officer to be appointed by the chapter president in consultation with the chapter counselor. Next to the chapter president, this should be the most important office in the chapter and only the best qualified men should be appointed. This officer and his committee should be responsible for the arrangement of talks by faculty members, alumni and ministers; for the conduct of discussion periods; for the planning of unified programs of the type indicated above; for introducing matters connected with fraternity ideals into chapter meetings; for keeping the members informed as to good books and magazine articles in the fields of religion, ethics and social problems; for maintaining relationships between the fraternity and churches and other religious organizations; and for cooperation with the National Committee on Fraternity Ideals. Of even greater importance, he should be the sort of man who can and will be a helpful counselor to younger students in the chapter, especially pledges and new members. He should consult frequently with the chapter counselor, especially at the beginning of his period of office.

c. *The counselor.* The experiences of the several chapters with their counselors show considerable variation. . . . Apparently we should give more attention to the office of counselor and to the relationships between counselors and chapters. Because of the importance of this office, those counselors who feel that they cannot properly discharge their responsibilities should be encouraged to resign in favor of counselors with more time available. Where barriers exist between the counselor and the active members, the counselor and the fraternity officers should face these conditions frankly and seek to remedy them.

Successful counselors include faculty members, honorary members and alumni; the personality of the man and his relations to the students are more important than

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Fraternity Honors Two for Long Service

In accordance with resolutions adopted at the conclave, presentation of tokens of the fraternity's esteem was made recently to two retiring national officers whose long records of sacrificial service demanded concrete expression of respect and appreciation.

Alumni of the San Francisco Bay region gathered with active members of Alpha Chapter at the chapter house at a demonstration banquet honoring Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha '08, on the evening of October 19.

In addition to the honored guest who resigned last winter as national secretary after nine years of service, other well-known fraternity figures attended to add eloquence to the occasion. They included Past National Presidents William B. Herms and Frank A. Waring, National Treasurer Frank Howlett and National Chaplain Fred Stripp. Brother Waring on behalf of the fraternity presented Brother Bloomer with a gold ring set with black onyx and mounted with a platinum replica of the fraternity coat of arms.

At a meeting of Chicago alumni at the home of John Brown, Gamma '31, at Wheaton, Ill., October 8, Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, was honored in recognition of nine years' service as national treasurer of the fraternity. National Expansion Secretary Harry Schlenz, acting for the fraternity, presented him with a 17-jeweled wrist-watch encased in white gold and fitted with bracelet of white gold with a clasp bearing the fraternity coat of arms.

Education and Unemployment

Recent alumni of the fraternity, and probably some not so recent, have had occasion to question seriously the once-accepted axiom that a college education not only meant a lifelong meal ticket but meant an elevator ride to success where others have to use the ladder. In other words, recent college graduates are learning about unemployment first-hand.

It may be slight comfort to have it said that education, albeit its money-earning attributes are coming to be seriously questioned at least in individual cases, still enhances one's chances toward some sort of material success.

Writes William D. Boutwell, Gamma '22, past editor of THE LOGOS and now editor-in-chief of the U. S. office of education, Washington, in an article in the *Journal* of the National Education association:

"A study of 7,600 unemployed in a large northeastern city disclosed that more than 50 per cent had an eighth-grade education or less. High school or college graduates comprized less than 18 per cent of the group. Placement directors and social workers report that the unemployed are largely the unschooled and the unskilled.

"If this is true, it follows that the best unemployment insurance a community can buy for its citizens is education. Of course no high school principal or college

president gives a guarantee of a job with every diploma; yet our high schools and colleges can point with pride to the fact that their products seem to be able to meet the demoralizing influences of depression better than men and women who have received an elementary school education or less.

"If education is, in some measure, unemployment insurance, two courses of action recommend themselves: first increase the number of young people in high school and college; second, provide and expand educational opportunities for men and women both in and out of work."

OMEGA

Herman R. Bergh

The roll of living men who were founders of Los Amigos and Alpha Kappa Lambda is shortened to nine with the death of Herman Ritchie Bergh, Alpha '12.

Particular significance is attached to his passing because of the fact that his is the first name to appear on the membership roll of the national fraternity. He was listed as Alpha-1 on the national secretary's records and in the fraternity directory.

Death came August 27, attributed to a heart ailment. Brother Bergh lived in Los Angeles.

The other member of the original Los Amigos who has been called to Omega Chapter was Ludwig Rehfuess, who lost his life in an accident in 1911.

Roy E. Baird

Recent graduates of Gamma were saddened in mid-summer by news of the death of Roy Everett Baird, a member of the class of 1929. He was a free-lance artist and writer. His death occurred at College Camp on Lake Geneva, Wis., July 17, from pneumonia which developed from a slight cold. After a funeral service on Vision Hill, overlooking the beautiful lake, his body was taken for burial to Marshall, Ill., where he had attended high school.

Only a month before his death, Brother Baird received his master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri. His bachelor's degree, taken with honors at Illinois, was also in journalism. His many organizations included Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa—testimony to his ability as a student and as a journalist. While at Illinois he was a staff member of both the major publications, *The Daily Illini* and the *Illio*, the yearbook.

Following graduation from Illinois he attended the Art Institute of Chicago and after that worked as a free lance in writing and art in Tryon, N. C. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Baird, a brother and a sister. In appreciation of his place in the affection of his home town, the editor of the Marshall, Ill., paper, devoted a page-one editorial to comment on Brother Baird's passing.

New Endowment Fund Board

Frank F. Bloomer, Alpha '08, well known for his decade of service as national secretary, known also as an investment counselor and at present district agent of the Peoples Life Insurance Company at Berkeley; Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24, retiring national president, economist, formerly with the American Trust Company, San Francisco, now chairman of the department of business administration, Armstrong College, Berkeley; and Leslie H. Peter, Jr., Beta '25, former auditor and bank manager, now cashier for E. A. Pierce and Company, stock brokers, San Francisco, are three new members of the national endowment fund board.

Brothers Waring and Peter were delegates to the conclave which originated the endowment fund in 1923. Brother Bloomer was elected national secretary at that same conclave. Brother Waring, also, as retiring national president, was responsible for the recent repeal of the by-law permitting national treasury deficits to be levied against the endowment fund.

One other member of the new board remains to be appointed.

Seattle Newest Alumni Chapter

The Seattle alumni chapter was officially organized on June 1, 1933, when the national executive council voted to recognize the petition of a group of northwest alumni. Officers are Arthur G. Barnett, Theta '32, president; Andrew B. Mathiessen, jr., Gamma '30, vice president; and Alec Duff, Theta '30, secretary.

"We have met once a month since April 1," says a recent letter from Brother Duff, "and we are proud to relate that we have never had what might be termed an unsuccessful meeting. . . . Our attendance has varied from eleven when the meeting came before a holiday to more than thirty when we had an actives', wives' and sweethearts' night." Interesting programs are provided, and Duff concludes with the encouraging words, "Seattle alumni chapter is here to stay."

Slight Slips in Scholarship

Scholastic ratings of the chapters for the year 1932-33 indicate slight deviation from the high level of the preceding year.

Beta continues its long reign over other fraternities at Stanford, adding the eighth consecutive first place to its record. Theta ranks first at Washington U., rising from last year's second.

Gamma, for the first time in seventeen consecutive semesters relinquished first place for a second position in the spring semester. In sending the scholarship report of Illinois fraternities Secretary Fredericks of the Senate Committee on Student affairs concludes a few remarks by saying "The Chapter's scholastic preeminence has become almost a tradition at Illinois, and the fraternity is to be congratulated on having such a well-rounded and scholarly group here."

In the thirteen years of Delta's existence the chapter has been in first place eleven times, second one time, and comes out third in the latest compilation at Kansas U. Iota relinquished first place for second at Kansas State,

as did Epsilon at Wisconsin. Eta progressed from position 3½ to 2½. Zeta remains in ninth place on the Michigan campus, while Alpha tabogganed from a former sixth place to twenty-second at the University of California.

Eighth National Conclave

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The remainder of the day was enjoyably devoted to a trip from Ann Arbor to Detroit and a tour of points of interest in and near the motor capital, concluded with a dinner with the Detroit alumni chapter as host at "Coffee Dan's."

Immediately after the dinner the delegates and hosts hurried back to Ann Arbor where the premier social event of the conclave was staged, a dance at the League building on the campus.

Farewells, felicitations, the termination of happy associations which after all were but three days old . . . the conclave was over. Within the individuals who had attended there was the warm feeling of new friendships made, of new pride in the national organization which heretofore for the most part had seemed local to their own schools, of broader individuality through the wider contacts they had made.

For national Alpha Kappa Lambda there should be the benefit of deeply serious efforts by a group of delegates who devoted themselves thoroughly and wholeheartedly to the task for which they had been selected.

The Conservation of Ideals

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his position. The counselor must be personally acquainted with the active members; he should meet with them frequently, indeed, he should be invited to all meetings of the chapter. He should have frequent conferences with the president and chaplain. He should aid the latter in working out his plans and should be ex officio a member of the committee on fraternity ideals. He should be the custodian of the practices of the fraternity in the field of the maintenance of ideals and should pass on this accumulated experience to each new president and chaplain. He should also have time to cooperate in the work of the national committee on fraternity ideals.

Braden to Kentucky

Dr. S. B. Braden, Delta honorary, former counselor of Delta Chapter and dean of the University of Kansas School of Religion, resigned his post at Lawrence, August 21, to accept the pastorate of the First Christian Church of Paducah, Ky. The Rev. Seth W. Slaughter of Lawrence, succeeds Doctor Braden at the school.

"Preachers' Kids"

A new fraternity has appeared on the campus of Texas Christian University. Although the social group has not adopted Greek letters, the letters "P-K" appear upon the organization's pin. Created by students whose fathers are ministers, the group is known as "Preachers' Kids."

News From the Active Chapters

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ROGER L. ALAUX, '33, Chapter Editor

Eight pledges with a real AKL spirit fall in line. George Moss, a junior, is a pre-med student and can break par on nearly any golf course. He is also a fancy fiddler. John Senger, another junior, is an honor student in the college of chemistry. The sophomore class gets Earl Janssen, active in Little Theater managership and also in the cross-country run.

The freshmen are Fred Batkin, who is making a strong bid for a Cox' seat in the frosh shell; Bill Burton who is holding down class honors in church work; Bruce Ryder, social lion of the Frosh class; Bob King, a transfer from Cal Tech and another addition to our "Pomona predominance"; and Bob Herwig, one-man mountain from the south, who will be a good center for the frosh basketball team and also a valuable baseball prospect. Dick Dietz, a junior class pledge, has returned to Cal after a year's absence.

Much of the credit for the success of our rushing season is due to the rushing chairman, Roy Stevens, '34.

Looking through the keyhole at the alumni we see Al Coons, '30, marching down the aisle with Miss Louise Comor, a University of Iowa girl. Al passed the candy in her honor two weeks before the ceremony which took place in October.

George Fleming, '33, is working for the Standard Oil Company. He was our representative at the conclave and was accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Josephine Tilden.

"Barney" Barnett, '32, is completing his second year in law. Last summer Barney acquired much valuable experience in the office of A. E. "Socks" Schofield, Alpha '22.

Rees Johnson, '33, is employed as a salesman for the W. K. Kellogg Company.

F. Vincent "Bud" Richard and Alfred "Al" Snedden were with the A. S. and R. Mining Company in Tombstone, Ariz., last summer. Both are now located in northern California with the same company.

George Degman, '34, big "C" letterman in football, transferred to McGill University where he is studying medicine.

Roger L. Alaux, '33, is back with us this year.

Everett "Doc" Cotrell, '36, has completed a successful football season, playing end on the California Ramblers. He made his letter in that sport. Bob Malone, '36, is out for Varsity crew and is making a good showing. Malone made his numerals last year stroking the frosh shell. George "Bud" Herms, '36, freshman class president last year, is still full of political aspirations. This year he was chairman of the annual Frosh-Soph day. Don Edinger, '36, has changed his interests this year from football and basketball to swimming. He is doing well in this sport and will undoubtedly be a circle

"C" man. Bill White, '35, is in his second year of wrestling. Homer Fuller, '35, made his junior managership appointment on the college annual. Homer also plays ice hockey.

This year the house has made a good showing in intramural athletics, being runner-up for the baseball cup and taking fourth place in interfraternity swimming.

Alpha's Mother's club has been very active this year. It presented the house with new curtains and two beautiful lamp shades. They also gave a Sunday evening family supper which was appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

Social events for Alpha this fall were numerous in the form of radio dances. This new experiment proved very successful both in its informality and inexpensiveness.

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

RANDOLPH HILL, '35, Chapter Editor

The old tong is still doing business. Seven pledges recently were initiated, good men, all. They are: James Dowrie, son of Professor Dowrie of the Graduate School of Business; Mayo Argabrite, pre-legal; Charles Burkett, Mrs. Burkett's little black sheep; Henry Lanz, another professor's son; Burnett Mason, aspiring young tennis player; Andrew Svilich, Sacramento J. C. transfer, and track man; Charles Wallace, just waiting for his big chance in the Big Game Gaieties and Rams Head Revue.

The house met its problem of reduced membership and after a fast three-round fight the budget was balanced, and fairly smooth sailing is assured for a while. It is always a help to have graduates return to live in the house. Therefore, the brothers gleefully hailed the return of John Ferguson, a native of Los Angeles, for work in the Graduate School of Business.

Our new president, David Bassett, has organized the house for rushing, and the season opens on freshmen immediately. Rushing Chairman Rubel dodders around the house muttering, "We gotta put the screws on 'em the second time up." It is a fact that the house has lost too many would-be members through slowness of approach, and sheer laziness in rushing.

Intramural football begins soon, and under the able leadership of Coach Thorup, a bone-crushing AKL team is being whipped into shape. In past years, the house has always stood high in intramural sports, and this year should be no exception.

The house has stood first in scholarship among the houses on the campus for years, and although the reports for last year are not out, we should retain that honor. Out of a class of a dozen, five graduated with Phi Beta Kappa keys. They were Irwin Breckelbaum, Grosvenor Cooper, John Ferguson, Leonard Pockman, and Maclyn McCarty. Breckelbaum also captained the

varsity soccer team, and Ferguson and Pockman lead the Stanford fencers.

Our aspiring young playwright, the Rabelais of AKL, Waldo Salt, is at it again, this time with contributions to the Rams Head Revue.

Beta is looking forward to a very successful year, scholastically, athletically and socially. The hard years which we have recently seen, financially, have called for cooperation and hard work, and have welded the members of the house into a single unit. With our ideals of what fraternity life should really be like, we are working and building for the future.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

J. L. RAINEY, '35, Chapter Editor

A Dad's day banquet, held in the chapter house on November 4, was the most outstanding event so far this year. More than twenty-five dads came to Campaign for the Michigan-Illinois football game and the banquet immediately afterwards. Nine men from Zeta were also there, including Jim Spencer, national president, whose talk was considered by many to be the high spot of the evening. Professor C. C. Wiley acted as toastmaster, introducing Walt Wessman, '21, Jerry Borchardt, '34, house president, and a number of other actives, who explained various features of the house. The affair will probably be repeated in future years.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, together with Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sang at the Chicago Fair as representatives of the University of Illinois in October. About thirty men in the house made the trip to Chicago, sang in the court of the Hall of States and got back again all in one day. The houses were picked on a basis of their standing in the annual fraternity and sorority sings.

Johnny Strohm and Dick Allyn are out gunning for *Daily Illini* and athletic managership jobs, respectively. Jimmy Pierce, '36, and Gordy Jones, '34, should stand high in track next spring. Harry Thorsen, '36, and Bob Gasen, '36, and Jess Hofer, '35, landed positions on the varsity debate squad. As usual the house is well represented in the band.

Three men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently. They were Howard Campbell, '34, Bob Watson, '34, and Gordy Jones, '34. George Heidemann, '34, and Johnny McKean, '34, made Beta Gamma Sigma, the Commerce school honorary in their junior years. Dale Streid, '36, Bob Hieronymus, '36, and Freddie Williams, '36, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship honorary, last year. Johnny Strohm's work on the *Daily Illini* has earned him a place in Sachem, junior activity men's group.

In intramural athletics the house got off to a good start by taking second place in the fall fraternity track meet. The AKL relay team took one first place, Gordy Jones snagged another in the 440, and Bob Buehrig, '36, broke away from a Saturday morning chem. lab. in time to win the broad jump. Len Nitz, '36, and Bud Trabert, '36, also got into the scoring.

In baseball, things did not go so well, although the

team managed to salvage three victories out of a 7-game schedule. In basketball, chances look better, with Howie Campbell, Ed Campbell, John Strohm, and Bob Buehrig back from last year's team, which took second in its division.

Dick Allyn, initiation chairman, has his hands full with a pledge class of nineteen. . . . We enjoyed the visit of the Epsilon men who came down to see the Wisconsin-Illinois game. . . . Bud Trabert, '36, just can't get along without a big aquarium of tropical fish in his room. Great is his anger if someone accidentally turns off the water heater. . . . Dick Hull, '37, was inflicted lately with the biggest and best black eye seen on this campus in many a year. A tumbling stunt that miscarried was the cause of his record shiner. . . . An unusually large number of AKL's have hung their pins this fall. Does this mean that the depression is over?

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WILSON D. MICHELL, '35, Chapter Editor

With Bill Walsh as president, Epsilon is well under way for a successful school year. Charles Walter, vice president and house manager, and Wilbur Schmidt, steward, help keep things running smoothly.

Last semester was especially successful in the field of athletics, Epsilon taking eighth place among about fifty fraternities. This year, again under the leadership of Harold Lautz, the chapter expects to keep up its athletic prowess.

Scholarship last semester was not at its peak, and Epsilon placed second in the fraternity scholarship race, although the grade-point average was higher than several previous years when first place was obtained.

Several of the fellows were royally entertained at Gamma Chapter when they visited the Illinois game this fall. Many thanks to Gamma, and we hope to see a fine crowd from the Illinois chapter for the game in Madison next year.

Bill Walsh, Shirley Heider, Charles Walter, Ed Hilbert, and Art Raffill were in Chicago recently for the engineers' inspection trip.

Les Janett is editor of the *Wisconsin Engineer*, and also plays in both the orchestra and band.

Epsilon is as usual well represented in the glee club—Shirley Heider is still the accompanist for the club—and in the bands and orchestra.

Neal Glenn is up to his ears in things musical—church choirs, teaching in a grade school, and taking several music courses.

Carl Jebe, our eminent cellist, is a member of a trio which is presenting some exceptionally fine concerts this winter.

Several grads are staying at the house this year. Rus Dymond is back at the house now that Madison is the scene of his labors; Ken Beggs, Bob Garlock, Ed Baillie, Ray Zuehlke, and John White are others of the old guard who are back on the scene. Wilson Ranck, a grad who comes from Zeta, is also with us. Ray Gilson is still living at the house, but he spends most of his time on the road for the Kroger Grocery Company.

Bud Robinson, '31, returned from studying in London, has been at the house for several weeks, regaling us with his music.

The annual homecoming dance, held October 28, brought several grads back to celebrate. The Hook brothers came in from Milwaukee; John Drow, '31, from Tomah; Judson Smith, '26, whose whereabouts has been a mystery for some time, came in from Wausau—he is working for the Marathon Chemical Company; Les Senty, '26, came in from Independence. The homecoming also attracted some of our most recent grads, including Walter Rasmussen, who has a good engineering job near Whitehall.

Phil Morgan, '33, is now doing research work in sanitary engineering at Monroe.

Elmer Mortensen, '27, is still at Stevens Point, and manages to come to Madison quite often.

We hear that Clif Dymond, '29, now in New York, is a very successful radio designer. Shirley Heider and Les Janett are getting one of Clif's brain children.

Bob Paddock, '26, is working for the Forestry Service at Virginia, Minnesota.

George Keith, '24, is now living in Madison after bringing his bride here from California. George is quite settled down to married life—as was observed when the whole chapter dropped in to pay him an unexpected visit.

Roy Weston, one of last year's grads, now has a fine job with the highway commission at Reedsburg.

The New Yorkers who left us last spring—Bob Bartels, Eugene Lang, Bernard Ensmann—are back in the metropolis fighting the depression.

To turn from old members to new, rushing at Epsilon is showing fruit rather late this year, but Al Topp, Russel Baum, and Bud Tock are on the pledge list this semester, and several fine prospects will soon be wearing the pledge pin. Rushing is under the direction of John Hanchett and Les Janett; Rus Dymond helps us greatly with his eloquence.

Eta

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

MELVIN BROOKS, '35, Chapter Editor

With only seven active members back this year, we set out with determination to do some real pledging. And we did. Our total number of pledges is now the same as the number of actives. Even more encouraging than the number of our pledges, however, is their quality. They are:

Wendell Prater, '35, an Ag-Engineer from Ellensburg. Robert Williams, '36, comes straight from Kennewick and calls himself an Ag major.

Harold Funk, '36, Clarkston, aspires to be a doctor.

Alfred Butler, '35, Spokane's contribution to the physics department. He's one of those debaters, incidentally a member of Forensic Circle.

Forrest Bernath, '36, from Yakima, is taking up forestry.

Richard Wakefield, '36, Endicott, our third sociology major.

Donald Morrison, '35, Pullman, is interested in dairy manufacturing.

Most of the members hold offices in our respective churches and all of us attend regularly. As usual we are occupying two presidencies—Charles Wakelee of the B. Y. P. U., and Fred Dennis of the W. C. U. Our representatives in the Y. M. C. A. are Fred Dennis and Calvin Sutherlin. The latter is president of the local student Y. M. C. A. on the campus and last year at the Seabeck conference was elected chairman of the Northwest Field council of the student Y. As a result of this he went to a conference in Portland, Ore., this fall and next spring will go east to the National Council Meeting.

The first semester of last year we won both of the men's groups scholarship cups on the campus. Last semester four men's groups managed to secure higher averages than did we, but we are out for revenge again this year. Our pledges are especially strong in scholarship and we hope to recapture both cups with ease.

Calvin Sutherlin, '34, our president, has been doing fine work in leading Eta Chapter forward. His wide acquaintanceship due to his Christian work, has been especially valuable in getting good pledges. He is a member of Sigma Tau and of Forensic Circle.

Charles Wakelee, '35, vice president, has managed to keep the house in good condition besides performing well his duties as membership chairman. He is the best oboe player on the campus and was recently pledged to Phi Mu Alpha.

Fred Dennis, '35, treasurer, keeps our books balanced, pays bills on time, helps a great deal in membership work, performs his duties as chaplain, works day and night as corresponding secretary, and more or less regularly serves as a private secretary to the rest of us.

Harold Brown, '34, steward, is one of the old standbys of the house. He has (with the wonderful assistance of our cook, Mrs. DeWitt) done fine work in feeding us three good meals a day and yet keeping the cost down to 53 cents per day.

Raymond Horsey, '35, our recording secretary and social chairman, is the only music major in Eta Chapter this semester. Phi Mu Alpha and Foil and Mask are the honoraries to which Ray belongs.

Stanley White, '34, although a chemistry major, is well known for his musical talent. He can play the saw and the violin especially well, and is also familiar with the clarinet, harmonica, ocarinas, etc.

Melvin Brooks, '35, scholarship chairman and news chairman, is a varsity debater and belongs to Forensic Circle.

Members of Eta and Theta in western Washington had a big time as usual at Lake Stevens near Everett on August 6, and only wish that more could have attended the annual festivities. Many of the "old-timers" of the Diversity Club was there, and it was great to hear how well they were getting along.

Lloyd Anderson, having returned only a few days before from his second trip to the Orient as an entertainer on the President Line, led the group singing at the picnic. He is now teaching music at Rockford and Fairfield.

Frank represented the McFarland family at the picnic

since Virgil and his wife are in Kanatak, Alaska. Paul Hungerford and family were also present as were Allan Harvey and his tribe.

The unemployment among ministers must have been halted considerably this summer as Gus Bliesner, Robert Cowin, Clifford Robards, Dan Razey, Jim Lamb, and Palmer Trimble all took the fatal step into matrimony.

And among those "doing their part" in keeping storks employed are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pease, now of Lake City, Florida, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pease, Toppenish, a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Pullman, a daughter. Truman is with the Forest Service, Wally with Safeway Stores, and Art is an assistant designing engineer on the campus heating plant.

Several of the old grads have come home to roost temporarily while "looking around that corner" and we wish them the best of luck. Carper Tewinkel is in Rockford, Douglas and Mrs. Blake in Snohomish, Mariner Bryant in Buckley, and Vic Anderson in Spokane.

Roy Hansberry is making good use of a fellowship at Iowa State college, while Lewis Hatch drifted back to good old Purdue for some advanced work.

Chicago seems to have untold attractions for Eta alumni, as Fred Knobel, Kenneth Keeler, Jim and Mrs. Lamb were last heard of in that vicinity.

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

BERNARD F. BEAVER, '35, Chapter Editor

Rush week was successful this fall with Dean Dicken, Gerald Brown, Melvin Rodgers, Wayne Scott, and Arthur Willis coming into the fold. Initiation last spring made actives of Roland Munsell, Clarence Keith, Roland Elliot, Alvin Ploger, and Edwin Sample. Initiation was held this fall for Raymond Dicken, Glenn Young, and Roy Crist.

Those who have recently distributed chocolates and cigars are William Steps, Earl North, Donald Cristy, Clark Morford, Roy Fox, Loyt Lathrop, and John Hamon. Those who owe the house are C. O. Little, and James Byron Stephenson.

Roland Elliot is running a linotype at Kinsley, Kan.; Carl Rupp is farming at Mound Ridge, Kan.; Alvin Ploger is working on his dad's farm near Kinsley; Franklin Emerson is helping out the A. T. & S. F. at Wellington, Kan.; and Billy Walters is working in Manhattan. We have back with us Newt Hinkson, Loyt Lathrop, Woodrow Rufener, and David Crippen.

An election was held recently to fill Leslie King's place on the alumni board. Ferrol Cowan's name was the only one submitted by the active chapter, and he went in without a struggle. He lives in town and is easily accessible.

Most of the grads of last spring and summer are at work. Donald Christy, agricultural engineering, is located at an experiment station in Texas, Sylvester Keller, agricultural engineering, is working on a dairy farm at McPherson. James Byron Stephenson, civil engineering, is at home at Sedan, Kan. L. J. Smith is located at Neodesha, Kan. Rex Woodward is at his home in Medicine Lodge. Warren Lyttle is working for the

Fairmont Creamery Company at Council Grove, Kan. Dale Vawter is working for the National Refining Company.

Other alumni notes: Jim Chapman, '32, teaching school at Arlington, Kan.; Leslie King, '31, resident engineer, highway department, Council Grove, Kan.; Clark Morford, '32, teaching school at Huron, Kan.; Laurel Owsley, '30, working for Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Earl North, '32, district manager for Sinclair Oil Company, Manhattan, Kan.; LeRoy Quigley, '30, assistant manager of the Commodore Hotel, Wichita, Kan.; John Schafer, '32, state road oil tester, McPherson, Kan.; William E. Stepps, '32, with the highway department, Cimarron, Kan.; John Hamon, '33, farming at Valley Falls, Kan. (his pin has the roaming fever, which seems to be a local contagion among Iotians); Claude L. King, '32, experiment station, Woodward, Okla.; Sidney B. North, '33, Supreme Scribe of Alpha Phi Omega, Honorary Boy Scout fraternity, Kansas City, Mo.; Irwin Stenzel, '30, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Wichita.

Our horseshoe campaign, which was the intramural opener, was a flop due to the illness of our star slinger and intramural manager. Soccer has been a different story. Our team is a group of hard-fighting boys who work together better than separately.

At present Iota has ten actives and fourteen pledges, with seven actives and six pledges living in the house. The biggest problem of the house at the present time is to make the boys quit batching and move into the house. General hard times and financial reverses have made the boys a bunch of bachelors. In spite of hard times, however, we have had three very successful house parties and three open houses for sororities this fall. During the summer the house remained open and two very enjoyable parties were given.

Roland Munsell, Dean and Ray Dicken, and Don Cornelius are keeping the Agronomy farm from being overrun with weeds. Roland is with the corn experiments, Dean and Ray are with the soy bean and sorghum experiments and Don is busy cataloging the grasses.

Howard Kindsvater, our chemist, is a lecture assistant in the chemistry department. Willard Challender and Edwin Sample act as waiters in the College Cafeteria. Roy Crist is alumni editor of the *Kansas State Engineer* and has just received a pin for two years' work on the staff.

Clarence Keith is vice president of the Y. M. C. A. He is also president of the Baptist Young People's Union and frequently makes short talks over radio station KSAC.

Some folks say that we have become a bunch of dance promoters due to the activities of Fred Hill in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dime dances every two weeks at Recreation Center, and of Paul Vautravs, president of the Inter-Society Council, in charge of the Inter-Society dime dances on alternate weeks.

The balance of power swings from year to year. This semester the roll carries eleven Ag students, eight engineers and six in the general science division. Time was when engineers ruled the roost at Iota. Notable is the fact that the low number of actives requires active participation of pledges in chapter affairs.

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Officers of the Detroit alumni chapter for this year are Edward T. Burroughs, Zeta '29, president; Harry Knapp, Zeta '27, vice president; Norman Smith, Zeta '27, secretary-treasurer. Retiring Secretary Charles Gustafson writes that the chapter "enjoyed a very good year of activity during the 1932-33 season under the capable direction of President Sanborn Brown, Zeta '29, who was directly responsible for our being able to hold our meetings once each month in the centrally located Ingleside Club which served us a very nice dinner and provided an excellent place for our meetings and facilities for bridge, billiards and bowling. In addition to our regular meetings, we were also able to hold our dancing parties there."

Ervin LaRowe, Zeta '30, formerly of Maywood, Ill., is back in Detroit. He is with Sill and Hadley real estate management and lives at 641 Prentice.

Charles Gustafson writes that "the record-breaking attendance at the Michigan-Ohio game brought many alumni back to Ann Arbor. We saw Don Machlem and Earl Lehman of Dayton, and Myron McConoughy of Cleveland, who was back for the first time in three years after having been in Arizona for two years. He is going back to Arizona to take up medicine. Gordon Galaty was there from Chicago and we won't mention the names of the large number from Detroit who had their wives and girl friends out for the game and to the party at the house in the evening."

W. E. Gilmore, Gamma '23, state's attorney at Champaign, Ill., has had more murder cases on the docket than at any previous time, Correspondent D. F. Bracken, Gamma '21, relates. Gilmore was elected during the Democratic landslide of last November.

J. C. Engle, Delta '31, is connected with S. S. Kresge 5 & 10 cent store at Des Moines, Ia. His address is Apartment 321, 717 Fourth street, Des Moines.

Delbert C. Roberts, Delta '30, is assistant state manager for Kansas of the Peoria Life Insurance Company with headquarters at Topeka.

Ralph E. Smith, Delta '25, St. Louis outpost for THE LOGOS, passes on a clipping from a local journal chronicling the harrowing experience of the president of the St. Louis alumni chapter recently. "Louis Bunte," the account ran, "4620 Carrie avenue, was slugged and robbed by two men at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning as he was seated in an automobile with a young woman in front of 6045 Kingsbury avenue." The sum of \$4 was extracted after Bunte had received the business end of an automobile crank on his head. "Brother Bunte," notes Outpost Smith, "has offered no satisfactory explanation of his being vulnerable to bandits at this hour of the morning."

The third issue of *Vagabondia*, organ of the Chicago alumni chapter, edited by Clarence H. Dykema, Gamma '28, is awaited at press time. Numbers 1 and 2 which went to mimeograph last winter were replete with news, gossip and comment, showing Radio Dramatist, Advertising Specialist, Editor and Artist Dykema to be versatile no end.

One hundred and one men, women and children attended the annual Chicago alumni picnic at the farm of Lee Shaddle, Gamma '21, at Hinsdale, Ill., June 18. Walt Wessman and passengers missed the conclave dance at Ann Arbor the night before in order to be back in Chicago to attend.

George Osbeck, Gamma '25, is office manager for the National Aluminate Company, Clearing, Ill.

Willis Helfrick, Gamma '30, world traveler and rival of Richard Halliburton, presented a two-hour movie of his travels through Europe and the Orient at the home of John Brown, Gamma '31, in Chicago, October 8. About forty guests were present. At this meeting Expansion Secretary Harry Schlenz presented Walt Wessman with the fraternity's token of esteem as noted elsewhere in THE LOGOS.

Hugh L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, has been elected vice president of the Northern Pump Company of Minneapolis and has been appointed eastern sales manager. Brother Rusch was formerly supervisor of the technological data section and of the performance report section with the Johns-Manville corporation and prior to that time was eastern district manager for Arthur C. Nielsen, Inc.

R. R. Tombaugh, Gamma '26, of Odell, Ill., was elected vice president of the Laymen's Association of the Illinois Methodist conference at its meeting in September in Jacksonville, Ill.

The left footprint of a baby on an identification card from the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, announced the birth, September 3, of James Howard Kahlert, jr. His parents are J. H. Kahlert, sr., Gamma '25, and Mrs. Gladys W. Kahlert.

Dr. Charles H. Kingsbury, Gamma '27, and Miss Grace M. Campbell were married April 13 in Chicago.

Nathan T. Elliff, Gamma '27, has had a busy first year as state's attorney of Tazewell county, Ill.

Kenneth Shopen, Gamma '25, and Miss Sylvia Ames were married, June 17, in Evanston, Ill. They spent the summer on an island off Kennebunkport, Me., where he pursued his work as an artist.

Recent marriages around Chicago reported to THE LOGOS by Nate Fuller, Gamma '27: John Brown, Gamma '31, to Miss Mildred Becker; Loren Trabert, Gamma '32, to Miss Angela Schwarz; Vernon Trabert, Gamma '32, to Miss Weld (Correspondent Fuller confesses forgetting her first name); Fred Morris, Gamma '30, to Miss Ruth Finnegan.

Fred H. Clapp, Epsilon '25, and Elbert A. Hughill, Alpha '30, recently passed the California state bar examinations.

Dr. Leonard F. Wilbur, Beta '28, according to a letter received during the summer, was married July 15 to Miss Jean B. Spaulding, and during the current year the two are studying for medical missionary work at Peiping, China, care of American Board of Missions, 29 Teng Shih K'ou.

Guy R. Ramsey, Theta '29, drove night and day from Seattle to Kansas City last spring to attend his own wed-

ding at which Miss Ida Schneider, of Kansas City, became Mrs. Ramsey. The couple headed back to Seattle right after the ceremony where Guy resumed work toward his doctor's degree in botanical science.

Eugene McFarland, Delta '30, and Mrs. McFarland are living at 3204 Seneca, St. Joseph, Mo., where Gene has a commercial art studio.

Christabel Angel is the name of a daughter born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Linville, Delta '27, at Salina.

Max Veech, Zeta '30, met the girl of his dreams, Miss Muriel Thayer, right in the office of his law firm in Detroit and this summer was married to her.

Tom Dickinson, Zeta '25, Detroit, is a recent proud father of a baby girl.

The October issue of the San Francisco alumni chapter *Roundup* reports a dinner October 5 opening the fall season at which reports of the conclave were given by Frank A. Waring, past national president, George Fleming, delegate from Alpha Chapter, and Dave Bassett, delegate from Beta Chapter.

The *Roundup* also offers the following vital statistics items: "Married during the past season were: Honest-Eyed Ron Campbell and Lillis Chapman; Lincoln-Like Gil Earle and Marian Rowland; Collar-Ad George Fleming and Josephine Tilden; Paderewski Tony Frietas and Virginia Hurley; Studious Rod Hadden and Betty Barber; Blonde Loquacious Ken Shaffer and Ruth Pruett; Friendly Hank Waring and Jeanette Turner. Recorded intentions were by Witty Herman Bishopric and Frances Levensaler; Brotherly Elbert Hugill and Barbara Lee White. Welcomed were prospective AKL pledges in the home of Hal Child, Bob Darter and Frank Worthington.

New officers of the Chicago alumni chapter are John Brown, Gamma '31, president; Stanley Pierce, Gamma '32, secretary-treasurer.

C. L. Morford, Iota '32, Manhattan, and Miss Opal Watters of Baldwin, Kan., were married June 1. Brother Morford teaches science and history at Huron High School, Huron, Kan.

Dr. Willard Crosier, Delta '26, and Mrs. Crosier, Geneva, N. Y., are parents of a daughter, Marlene Ann, born August 2.

John Jefferson Davis, Delta '32, and Miss Wanda Perrin were married in Lawrence, August 19.

Bud Gibson, Gamma '29, acoustical engineer, listens to the lowing of the contented cows in capacity of farm manager of Paschendale near Chicago.

Harold Wessman, Gamma '24, has been appointed head of the waterworks at Rockford, Ill. "Blondie became a papa in June," Correspondent Nate Fuller reports.

Bill Haworth, Gamma '26, has given up teaching agriculture and is now farm adviser to the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Bloomington, Ill.

Richard Frederick Kanehl is the name of the young son recently arrived at the home of Francis O. Kanehl, Delta '25, and Mrs. Kanehl, 2541 East Eighty-second street, Chicago.

Don Mortimer, Epsilon '32, is connected with the Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

Frank K. Tiffany, Delta '28, reporter for the Topeka State Journal, demonstrated versatility the other week by interviewing Salvation Army Commander Evangeline Booth on one day and Fan-Dancer Sally Rand on the next.

A group of the St. Louis alumni chapter had a fall outing October 21 at the Meramec River cabin of Dr. Karl F. Koenig, Gamma '23, and Ralph E. Smith, Delta '25. Dr. Koenig was detained by duties at Barnes Hospital, but the remainder of the group including Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cassella, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Queen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mesch, Harry Rommel, Irving Dilliard, Jean Rogier, Ralph Smith and Louis Bunte enjoyed frankfurters, campfire, games and similar entertainment. Brother Rommel gave a report of the conclave.

Contributors to Biography

Two members of Alpha Kappa Lambda are contributors to the just published tenth and eleventh volumes of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, which is being brought out by Scribners under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. They are Justice Marvin Bristol Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Epsilon Honorary, and Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27, who is an editorial writer for the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*.

Judge Rosenberry is the author of the article on James Graham Jenkins (1834-1921), lawyer and jurist, and important figure in Wisconsin life and politics for many years.

The subject of Dilliard's article is William Carr Lane (1789-1863), pioneer physician, first mayor of St. Louis and Governor of New Mexico territory.

The latest volume (vol. XI) Larned-MacCracken, contains an article on Charles Hathaway Larrabee (1820-1883), Wisconsin lawyer, congressman and judge and Civil War soldier, by Rosenberry, and articles by Dilliard on Frederick William Lehmann (1855-1931), St. Louis lawyer, United States Solicitor General and president of the American Bar Association, and Robertus Donnell Love (1867-1930), journalist and writer, author of "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James."

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William A. Daugherty, Editor
416 North Eleventh St., Kansas City, Kansas
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Irving L. Dilliard, Gamma '27 St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis, Mo.
Bryant Hall, Alpha '17
5118 Mullen Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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