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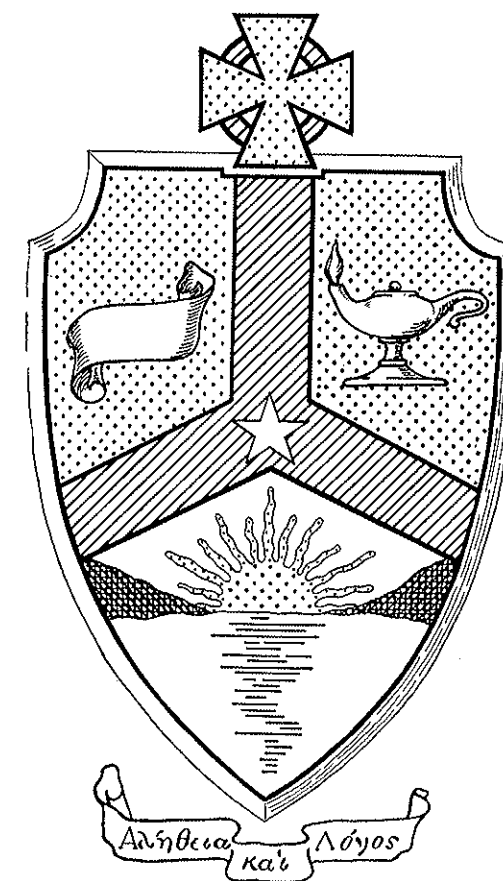
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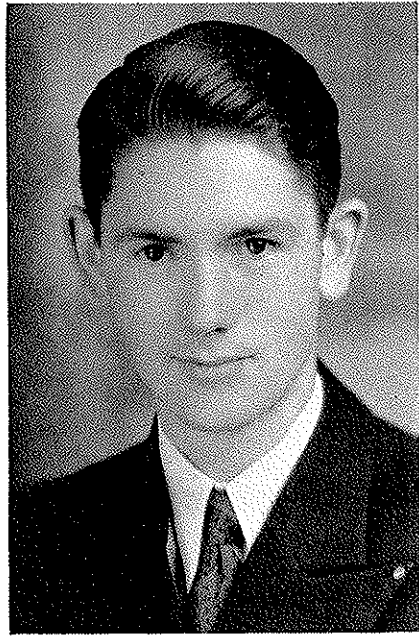
Call to Conclave

ETA at Pullman, Wash., is Host
at Tenth Meeting of National
Alpha Kappa Lambda

AKL: Whither Bound?

A Discussion of Our Very Existence
As a Fraternity





Frank Butler
... he cordially invites
all AKL's.

Greetings . . .

ETA Welcomes AKL's To Tenth Conclave

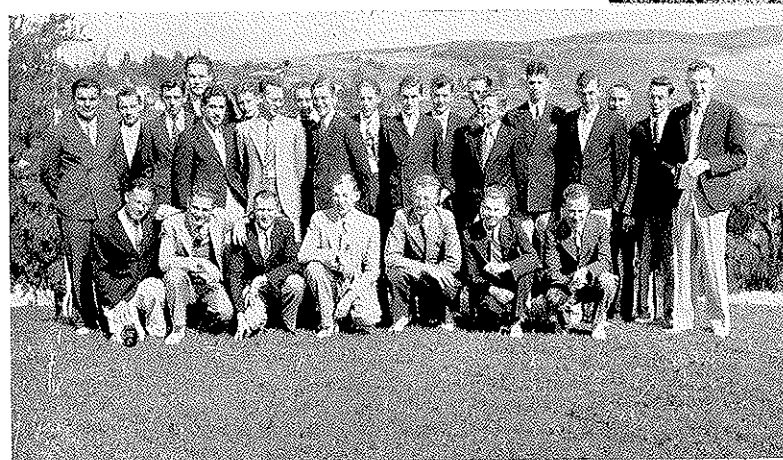
We of Eta chapter are eagerly looking forward to entertaining delegates and National Officers at the Conclave, September 12 to 14. This will be our first opportunity to have in our midst brothers from all parts of the country, and we will do our best to create a congenial atmosphere.

Surrounded by mountains, orchard districts, and golden Palouse wheat fields, Pullman is situated between the Coulee Dam and the picturesque Snake river valley—a country unique and interesting. For entertainment we

are planning an initiation, a banquet, a dance and a tour of Grand Coulee Dam. Therefore, we are certain that if our efforts are at all successful this Conclave will be a pleasure and an inspiration to all who attend. In behalf of Eta Chapter, I cordially invite you to visit our Northwest and spend three happy days with us in September.

Fraternally yours,

Frank Butler
President of Eta Chapter



Host Group and
House, Pullman,
Washington.

Tenth Conclave Program

Coulee Dam Inspection Planned to Highlight National Meeting at Pullman

REPRESENTATIVES of all Chapters and other participating members will be called to order by National President Dilliard on Monday, September 12, 1938, at Eta Chapter House for the initial meeting of the fraternity's Tenth Conclave. For three days, until midnight of September 14, the delegates will be continuously engaged with business and social meetings. Considerable time is needed to adequately handle the important problems of national policy which must be determined at this meeting. And the host chapter is anxious to have a good share of time for entertaining the visitors and showing surrounding points of vantage. The two promise a strenuous session.

Opening exercises on Monday morning include an exchange of greetings between chapter delegates and the host chapter, and a message in the form of a charge delivered by an appropriate speaker. Reports of national officers covering all places of national activity over the past two years will follow. Problems and questions of vital importance which bear upon these reports will be discussed at their conclusion. These comprise administrative problems, chapter visitations, national finances and publications. All of these topics are discussed elsewhere in this issue, as are those of expansion, scholarship and the new pledge manual which will be presented in connection with national committee reports during the second session in the afternoon.

Chapter problems are the scheduled subject for the luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Chapter representatives will have an opportunity at this time to discuss their mutual problems and learn what others have done in such matters as rushing, pledge instruction, interfraternity affairs, exemplification of fraternity ideals, etc. Great benefit should be derived from an exchange of ideas on these topics.

The fourth business session on Wednesday morning

has been set aside for a discussion of alumni contact and other unfinished business from the previous meetings. The importance of an up-to-date directory, chapter news letters, and other means to closer contact with alumni are to be stressed.

Conclave committee reports are to be presented at the final session in the afternoon. Election of national officers and acceptance of invitations for the Eleventh Conclave will conclude the business program.

All those qualified for initiation are invited to come to Pullman for initiation in the Irving Dilliard Class. This ceremony takes place on Monday evening with national officers as principal characters in the ritual. An established custom at national assemblies, this performance of the initiation ceremony provides an example for chapter delegates to copy and an honor for those neophytes who comprise the national president's class.

All members attending are assured of a hearty welcome by the host chapter. The actives of Eta have planned an excellent program of entertainment to relieve the long business sessions. A special feature is scheduled for each day.

Early on Tuesday we set out on a trip which promises to be a new high in conclave entertainment. Our destination—the Coulee Dam. The trip to this dam, one of the biggest engineering ventures of all time, should prove a valuable and instructive outing for everyone.

This conclave has been set immediately before the opening of the fall semester so that delegates will go directly to their chapters with a fuller consciousness of our national being and a fresh inspiration to impart. Of far more value than official conclave acts, but less definite of description are these things which make for strong chapter ties—so essential to our national life. Let the Tenth Conclave be something to look forward to through the coming weeks and something to look back upon through the years that will follow.

CONCLAVE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

- 9:00 a. m. First Business Session—Registration, Roll Call, Greetings, Reports of National Officers.
- 1:15 p. m. Second Business—Reports of Standing Committees of Fraternity and Discussion.
- 6:00 p. m. Initiation Ceremony.
- 7:00 p. m. Conclave Banquet, Washington Hotel.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

- 8:00 a. m. Delegates embark for Coulee Dam.
- 12:30 p. m. Luncheon Meeting near dam site—Discussion of Chapter problems.
- 8:00 p. m. Committee Meetings in Pullman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

- 9:00 a. m. Fourth Business Session—Unfinished business.
- 1:15 p. m. Closing Business Session—Reports of Conclave Committees—Election of National Officers.
- 5:30 p. m. Adjournment.
- 9:00 p. m. Conclave Dance, Washington Hotel.

Meet This Fellow Who Signs the Checks—It's Howard Engelbrecht

New national treasurer is Howard "Howie" Engelbrecht, Cashier of the Union National Bank of Elgin, Ill., a capable handler of finances who succeeds Frank Howlett, Jr., who resigned under press of work.

And here's a bit of unadulterated autobiography:

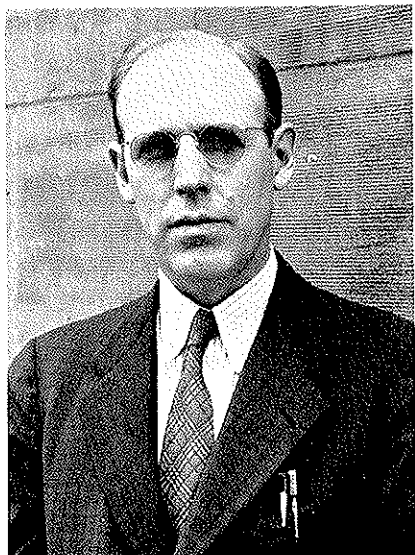
"If markets would do an about-face and start climbing, perhaps I could get some time to look at myself. . . . Like all great men some forty years ago I was born of poor but honest parents in this town of Elgin, Ill. Had the usual education given to children. Did my bit during the World War, coming out with corporal stripes and a bum ear. For this loss of hearing, Uncle Sam compensated by sending me to the University of Illinois 1919-24. I joined what was then Bushnell Guild. With the paddlings and pledge work of my forebrothers I emerged to the present form.

"One of the most pleasant memories of my school life was the few days Harrison Allen Dobbs spent at the house. Those were exciting days especially when the fellows from Alpha and Beta came to install our chapter as Gamma of AKL. Next the first conclave at Berkeley, California. Memories I'd like to go through again.

"While treasurer of Gamma we started the first budget plan for the house. A man paid in a certain sum of money each month and it took care of all his expenses. Now our national plan supersedes this old one. As house president I strongly opposed the general practice of Hell Week and for that matter I still do. I didn't think hazing of the pledges coincided with our fraternity ideals. I still believe our pledge week should be used to strengthen those ideals.

"After graduation I worked for five years as an assistant bank examiner. For the past nine years I have been in Elgin banks, now holding the position of Cashier of the Union National Bank. Married, one child. That's all."

All, except for this: Howie is one real AKL; one capable handler of finances; one genuine fellow.



EXTRA! EXTRA! Dilliard's Latest Offense Read It in The Logos

Irving Dilliard scores again!

Self-conscious from so many honors, Irv hesitatingly labels it his "latest offense"—a Nieman fellowship of a year's study at Harvard. He was one of nine newspapermen selected from 312 applicants on the basis of "ability and promise," and will enter the fall term to study the social sciences.

Irv is the fellow, you know, who was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda at the last conclave . . . who wrote the absorbing series of "news dispatches" from the Philadelphia convention of 1787 in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution which elicited spontaneous praise from Senator Borah right down to the editor of *THE LOGOS* . . . who has been editorializing for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* . . . whose article in Harper's anticipated a Supreme Court's decision reversing itself . . . who has contributed twenty-one articles to the *Dictionary of American Biography* . . . who is a national vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi . . . a mover in the American Newspaper Guild . . . a husband to Mrs. Dilliard, a father to two little girls, brother to 1231 AKL's, and saviour to *THE LOGOS* editor.

Unison or Barber Shop Style

In an effort to find out about AKL music activities in the various chapters, Chairman Fred H. Morris has devised a questionnaire to find out everything from the number of piccolo players to the quality of each chapter's barber shop harmony.

House presidents were asked, among other things, to list popular songs, tell of their singing methods, participation in musical activities, and the names of any AKL composers.

Chas. and Chosen Probably Will Live Happily Ever After

In March 21 issue of *Life*, a Detroit minister asked the question, "Should they marry?" and supplied the answers for representative couples. Among those interviewed was Chas. Cowan, Kappa '37, and his chosen, Marion Hanson.

"Well matched!" says the minister. "They make friends easily, enjoy entertainments, music and discussions. Both believe in premarital physical examinations and birth control. They agree on the number of children they want (three). Their parents were happily married and they were brought up in happy homes. They disagree on matters of colors and clothes, work out these differences easily."

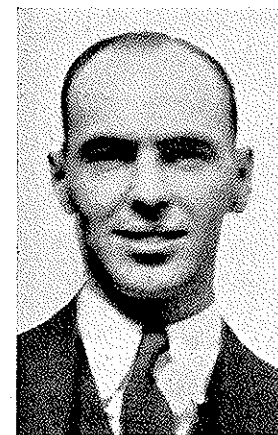
AKL: Whither Bound?

Shall Our Fraternity Merge With
Another or Expand by Colonization?

By RUSSELL J. DYMOND
Expansion Secretary

A COMPLETE discussion of fraternity expansion must necessarily result in a critical analysis of every part of the fraternal organization, its standards, restrictions, accomplishments, growth, history, resources, and membership.

This article is a mere statement of fact, which briefly presents the picture to the reader so he may consider the problems of expansion and advise his conclave delegate, or the expansion committee, of his opinion and desire concerning our future expansion policies.



Russell J. Dymond

First, what methods of expansion are available to us?

Briefly, we may expand by the definite plan of establishing a chapter on those particular campuses in which we are interested, or we may take the more rapid course of expanding by merger. The question confronting us at the present time is which of the two courses to follow.

Our past policy has been to expand by colonization. It has been slow, but until 1932 was quite successful. Since that time we have not succeeded in our expansion work, and have in the meantime, had two chapters become inactive. In seven years we have had a net loss of one chapter.

There are probably several reasons for this condition. First of all, your expansion secretary will take his share of the responsibility. However, with our present national organization, we are obliged to draft someone to do the work. He must devote considerable time to it if he is to accomplish anything. Usually he serves for a period of two years, and his work is then passed on to another who must spend several months establishing contacts and familiarizing himself with the work of his predecessor. In short, it is the opinion of the writer that the expansion work, along with the other administrative work of the national organization, can be effectively done only if placed in the hands of a person who is devoting his full time to fraternity affairs and whose tenure of office is more or less permanent.

Furthermore, since 1932, with the failure of many fraternities, the university administrators have discouraged the establishment of any new fraternity on the campus. The tendency has been definitely one of fraternity con-

traction rather than expansion. The contraction has been effected either by disbandment or by merger or consolidation.

The failure of our expansion program since 1932 deserves a full discussion at the next conclave when a definite workable policy must be agreed upon if the fraternity is to proceed to grow. During the past two years the fraternity has received several proposals to merge with other organizations, and it is anticipated that at the next conclave such proposals shall be presented to the delegates for consideration. In order that the delegates may be prepared to present opinions of those whom they represent, it is urged that in the meantime the question be given careful consideration.

To present the entire question in this article is difficult, and to present only one side of it is perhaps unfair. It is felt, however, that to present a few of the facts that may be overlooked, will be of value and will perhaps stimulate interest in the question, and assist in a more thorough discussion, as well as a more definite conclusion.

It is necessarily true that if a fraternity is to be an active one and a growing one, it must have a strong and active national administrative organization. It must have at least one man who can devote his time to the administration of the fraternity and to whom considerable authority can be delegated. Naturally that administrator must be compensated for his time, and a fraternity with seven or eight chapters cannot afford such a cost. It is necessary to apportion that cost among fifteen or more chapters.

Certain of our chapters are now in a weakened condition. To continue operations they have been obliged to lower their standards. Their struggle has been entirely their own, and the national chapter has contributed very little assistance in helping them meet their problems and emergencies, due to the fact that the national chapter is handicapped with lack of authority and lack of definite responsibility. Our national chapter must be more than a clearing house for ideas.

It is hard to say that the standards of Alpha Kappa Lambda have not changed. Witness the sharp drop in scholarship, the decrease in church activities of the active members, the removal of certain restrictions concerning membership. At the same time there have unquestionably been vast improvements in other lines of activities. Nevertheless, if we are to maintain the standards we have set, we must be prepared to meet the many problems of each chapter with something more than tradition and a preamble.

We have recently been approached by another national fraternity, proposing a merger of the two groups. It is an

CONCLAVE DELEGATES

Alpha—Larry Bradley '40, Art McLaughlin '38
 Beta—Alan Stewart Drury '39, George Ulett '38
 Gamma—Charles Hemphill '39, John Reutter '41
 Epsilon—Eldon Robinson, John Shepard
 Zeta—Kermit Webb '39, Roy Campbell '39
 Eta—Ernest Scheele, Bill Rader
 Iota—Eugene Payer, Roland Jaeger
 Kappa—Robert L. Richardson, C. Sterling Meier

organization whose standards are very similar to those of Alpha Kappa Lambda. A merger of the two would result in a fraternity with twenty-three chapters and a treasury with resources of about twenty-five thousand dollars. The combined organization could undoubtedly afford an executive secretary and a strong national organization could be provided.

The issue that is now before us, therefore, is, "What shall be the future expansion policy of Alpha Kappa Lambda?"

If we are to continue our past policy of expansion by colonization, then what shall be done to make it an effective policy?

If we are to expand by merger with another group whose standards are in agreement with those of our fraternity, then what compromises can be made without destroying the foundation upon which Alpha Kappa Lambda has been built? For a merger must result in a new structure built upon the old foundation toward which all members of the fraternity have sincerely and generously contributed.

Vaudeville at Three, Entertainer At 30—Freddie Morris

Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30, of the Chicago-Cook agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company gets a double—he's been appointed to the 1938 convention committee in charge of entertainment; and he's just been named chairman of the AKL National Music Committee.

Freddie's an entertainer: was on a vaudeville circuit when three years old . . . after high school graduation was with a quartet managed by his father, which sold to Chautauqua, lyceum, vaudeville and radio for three years . . . worked way through University of Illinois by singing everywhere from church, AKL house, to Rotary. After college worked way with three other Gamma AKL's to Europe . . . sang as member of American Cathedral Choir in Paris . . . put on first minstrel show in Paris in twenty years at the American Church on Quai d'Orsay which grossed 20,000 francs. . . .

And then back to work: Goodyear first, and finally the insurance business; he's one of their top salesmen after two years' experience. He recently was the subject of a page article in *The Pelican*, national publication of his company.

Plan Publications for 25th Anniversary

Some new issues will incite no argument when they are discussed at the Conclave. On the contrary, loud cheers will undoubtedly be heard from the delegates because the issues referred to are those of badly needed publications.

The supply of pledge manuals was exhausted over a year ago and since that time chapter orders have had to be rejected. The last issue was published some time ago and many changes in the Fraternity since that time have necessitated a thorough revision. Ideas and suggestions based upon chapter experience are welcome.

If possible, the new pledge manual will be printed instead of mimeographed, to increase its attractiveness and readability.

Alumni will be more interested in the announcement of a revised directory. The last one appeared more than two years ago, and numerous revised listings render it almost useless.

These publications will be ready by the first of the year, and are planned as Twenty-Fifth Anniversary numbers. They should be added cause for rejoicing in the achievements of our quarter-century milestone.

Name Committees on Music, Ritual, Expansion

The conclave of Sept. 12-14 is AKL news, and it's the committees who provide the foundation. Here are new committees who are working on reports for conclave discussions:

Expansion Chairman Russell J. Dymond has appointed three members to serve with him: John White, Epsilon '33; Arthur Bivens, Alpha '33, and Jarvis Dean, Zeta '37.

Music: Fred H. Morris, Gamma '30, chairman; Robert Wilson, Delta '32, and Donald Mortimer, Epsilon '32.

Ritual: William Morris, Alpha '37, chairman; Louis F. Meek, Iota '38, and Sterling Meier, Kappa '38.

Zeta Gets a Hypodermic

Zeta chapter at the University of Michigan has been revitalized. The hypodermic was a talk by Honorary Dr. Howard G. McCluskey at the Founder's Day banquet, in which he declared that due to the present reforms in education, fraternities would be hard-pressed to justify their existence. Only by demonstrating their ability to accomplish something worthwhile could they live.

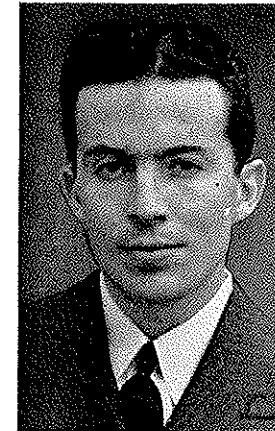
So Zeta boys got busy. Result: A Committee-for-the-Good-of-the-Order is now working under a definite four-point program to put real principles into effect.

Eugene McFarland, Delta '30, art instructor at St. Joseph, Mo., has received an appointment to the art faculty of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., effective next fall.

Needed: One Salaried Full-Time Executive to Contact Chapters

By ED WADSWORTH
 National Secretary

THE fraternity arena is set for the tenth assembly in our twenty-fourth year of national existence. In this simple announcement is a key to the real purpose of the meeting. What is the status of our national existence and what are its future prospects?



Ed Wadsworth

National meetings are held to consider the state of the Fraternity. They furnish the vantage point from which to take our bearings, view the markers in our wake and plot our future course. Those in the past have had to be concerned with rudimentary things, such as constitutional machinery, rituals, insignia and other properties. Long intervals between meetings produced numerous urgent problems and shortcomings which usurped the few precious conference hours.

These elementary problems have passed with our first quarter century. Unimpeded by them, future councils must turn now to broader considerations respecting our national progress. The Tenth Conclave is significant in this respect. It will consider the possibilities of our national existence and attempt to lay a broader plan for future activities. Some leading considerations are presented in this discussion and in the article on Fraternity Expansion.

Our national organization for a quarter century has followed a modest pattern. Simple rules and freedom from cumbersome procedure have prevailed. Administration at very low cost has been maintained because officers donated their services. The result is an association of loosely related, mildly administered, self-reliant, independent chapters.

This is a happy arrangement only so long as the membership is small in numbers and the active chapters remain self-sufficient. For Alpha Kappa Lambda these conditions no longer exist and we have reached the stage beyond a mere casual association of chapters.

Steady increases in membership now bring the total number near seventeen hundred. To provide contact with that number, furnish information and keep track of each individual is a considerable task, particularly when it is the custom for one-third of them to change addresses every year.

Our experience during depression years permits no notions concerning the permanent self-sufficient charac-

A Perennial First, AKL Skids to a Poor Eighth in Greek Scholarship

In 1936, Alpha Kappa Lambda hit an all-time-high in scholarship, ranking 23.2 per cent above the combined all men's average, first in the Greek field, and head and shoulders above the nearest competitor Kappa Nu.

In 1937? Well, Alpha Kappa Lambda is in eighth place among the Greeks, a drop of 14.1 per cent to only 9.1 per cent above the all men's average.

Why? Here's the chapter ratings for the past two years:

Chapter	Campus Rank	
	1936	1937
Alpha	13	23
Beta	1	17
Gamma	2	2
Epsilon	7	16½
Zeta	18	12
Eta	1½	1
Iota	2½	1
Kappa	2½	4

National Secretary Ed Wadsworth sums up the situation: "This constitutes a fraternity catastrophe which demands the organization of fraternity leadership to bring about effective action in the several chapters for a rejuvenation of scholastic endeavor!"

The Editor adds his suggestion: "More study!"

ter of our active Chapters. Their troubles were mainly financial, but other serious defects also were present. The existence of these other things largely contributed to the downfall of the chapters we lost. It is reasonable to believe that with a national administration properly equipped for fact finding and "trouble shooting," these casualties could have been averted. The point to be realized is that they have happened, can happen in the same manner again, and so long as nothing is done to improve our administrative facilities, the fraternity can do little to prevent their re-occurrence.

With the financial crisis passed, chapter problems are less exacting and active members have more interest in national activities. Some thoughtful ones have shown a critical interest. They have weathered a difficult time and naturally wish to know why, in the hour of need, their national connections availed them so little assistance. After all, each chapter member pays thirty-five dollars to support the national fraternity and the chapter ought to realize a good deal more return on their investment.

Such expressions coming from active members are welcome refreshment. Those intimately connected with national affairs have long realized the need for closer relationship between active chapters and national officers as vital to our national life. It is the chapters who have the power to effect a better organization, but only as they become convinced of necessity will it be brought about.

Steps leading in the right direction have been discussed at previous conclaves. It was Frank Waring at the Eighth Conclave who stressed the need for annual assemblies, Jim Spencer at the ninth who asked that relief be given

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From the PRESIDENT'S PORTABLE

By IRV DILLIARD
Gamma '27

Chapter editors get precious little credit for their labors—I know for I have been one—and so I want to say to all the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter editors collectively that this has been a year of more and better news letters. The April letter from Alpha, the handiwork of Larry Bradley, seemed to me to be so good as to warrant the honorary title of "model Alpha Kappa Lambda newsletter."

The latest newsletter from Gamma chapter bears the fruit of Gamma's circularization of its alumni with a Who's Who blank for full up to date information. Some two pages of lively items about the chapter's scattered alumni were included in the March newsletter prepared by Roger K. Ericson, chapter editor.

Country Editor Turns Barn-Red on This One

Editor John L. Stroh of THE LOGOS is too modest to rush into print with news about himself and so others must do it for him. Besides his regular work for Radio Station WLS, Chicago, he is lecturing to clubs, schools, and institutes on his around the world tour. An attractive prospectus contains snapshots of Gandhi, Spanish soldiers, and no end of other interesting pictures which he took on his trip, now the basis for the slides which he shows in connection with his lectures.

Alpha Kappa Lambda members who are members of luncheon and dinner clubs will make no mistake if they induce their organizations to invite John to entertain and enlighten them. He has four different lectures: "Lucky Americans," "Will We Go to War?" "I Talked With My Hands" and "They're All Queer But Us." John Stroh did not travel 40,000 miles and visit 33 countries for nothing. He found out a lot about the world and he knows how to report his findings in a rarely delightful way.

Sagging Scholarship

The recent news about our sag off in scholarship is nothing short of distressing. I join National Vice President Harry Hollis and National Secretary Edwin A. Wadsworth in urging every active member and every pledge to put his chapter back on top again. Let each chapter do its full share and the national standing will be what it should be. Alpha Kappa Lambda will leave eighth place and go back to first.

I am indebted to Monroe K. Walter, one of Gamma's newest members for a clipping from the *Daily Illini*, which shows that Gamma chapter has been one of the first 10 University of Illinois fraternities in scholarship for 20 consecutive semesters. There is always room at the top; let us go back up there!

Gag Rule for Gamma Prof? Speak for Yourself, Charlie

Typographical errors occasionally rise to rare heights of real humor. We quote an Associated Press dispatch in Dilliard's paper (the one he works for) about Dr. Charles M. Kneier, Gamma honorary, sent in by our national president:

"**URBANA, ILL., Feb. 15**—C. M. Kneier, associate professor of *political silence* at the University of Illinois, was free today to accept the directorship of the new Illinois Legislative Council. University trustees granted him a leave to accept appointment by Gov. Horner."

"This typo is doubly funny," says Dilliard, "in that while there are many professors of 'political silence' in the country, Charlie Kneier is not one of them. He is a specialist in government who has ideas and is not afraid to speak them."

Orchids to Alpha

Alpha is first in more ways than one. It was the first chapter to report its delegates to the conclave which will be held in Pullman, Sept. 12-14. They are Larry Bradley and Art McLaughlin, whom I look forward to meeting when the fraternity assembles to do the important business ahead of us. National Secretary Ed Wadsworth describes the work of the conclave in this issue so thoroughly that elaboration at my hands is unnecessary.

Alpha chapter has also done the progressive thing of inviting the fraternity to hold a conclave in Berkeley in 1939 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. While the National Executive Council is not in a position to pass judgment on the invitation at this time, it does appreciate the spirit of the would-be host chapter and promises to give the invitation full and sympathetic consideration.

The invitation from Frederick H. Palmer, Alpha's president when the letter was sent out in April, is as follows:

"Dear Brothers:

"The members of Alpha Chapter wish to submit for your consideration a proposal to hold another National Conclave in Berkeley in the summer or early fall of 1939. We are quite aware that it costs money to have a conclave, but we feel that the expense would be justifiable in this case.

"Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Nine marks the end of the first quarter of a century of the existence of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and a Conclave at the Alpha Chapter to celebrate this Silver Anniversary would be very appropriate.

"To make such a gathering an ever greater success than ordinarily is the happy coincidence that the Golden Gate International Exposition will be in progress at this time in San Francisco Bay. No doubt many members of the Eastern Chapters will desire to see this spectacle and are planning a trip to the West Coast during this time.

"Probably the greatest reason for holding another Conclave within a year is the additional strength and spirit it gives to our Fraternity. You are aware that without any full time national officer to travel and visit the chapters our relationship between the various groups is weak, and for this reason we sincerely believe that we need annual Conclaves whenever possible to give us a stronger national feeling and promote closer ties with other chapters.

Fraternally yours,
FREDERICK H. PALMER,
President, Alpha Chapter."

Rogers Kratochvil, Delta '31, and Mrs. Kratochvil moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago the first of the year where Rogers enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Chicago. He is doing advanced study in social work.

Kenneth Shopen: AKL's Artist

By IRVING DILLIARD, Gamma '27

National President

THIS is the pleasantest job of writing I have set myself down to in a long time—to tell a new generation of Alpha Kappa Lambda of the life and work of the fraternity's artist, Kenneth Shopen of Chicago and the world of water color and oils and the fine art of etching.

Memories come flooding back across fifteen years as I start. Memories of the old chapter house at the University of Illinois—407 East Daniel Street, it was in those days; of the all too short semester when Ken and I dwelt together in the little room near the back turn in the upstairs hall; of Ken's professional worship of his art even as an undergraduate; of his calm, sure direction of Monday night meetings as chapter president; of his marvelous ability to conserve time so the odd moments no less than the hours had their vital meeting in his precious years of university living.

All who were residents at Gamma in the span from 1921 to 1925 will agree with me, I know, that Kenneth Shopen's foursquare personality was a major factor in shaping the course of the fraternity's life in those eventful years. His solidity, balance and good judgment, always made the more real by an enlivening sense of humor, influenced the development of those of us who were undergraduates under him to a greater extent than we will ever realize.

I am certain that this will cause Ken embarrassment. He was modest in the days when I lived with him and he still is. But I would not be an honest reporter if I did not begin as I do.

Ken Shopen enjoyed a tremendous advantage as an undergraduate in that he knew what he wanted to do with his life. When I went to Gamma to live he was definitely on the road to a career in art. Others might be casting about, experimenting with first one course and then another, uncertain as to what they wanted to prepare themselves for. Not so the curly-haired fellow from Elgin, Ill., the city of famous watches. An uncle had inspired him as a youth and in the fourth grade a public school teacher awakened in him his natural aptitude for art.

This enabled him to center on the things that went to prepare him for his career. For activities he chose the art staff of the student yearbook, the *Illio*, and in due course of time he became its art editor. He created posters for the student theatrical and musical produc-

tions and for this he was elected to Pierrots. This same purposefulness, it goes without saying, went into his selection of courses in the liberal arts.

On graduating in 1925, Ken followed the trail of one of Illinois' most famous graduates, the sculptor, the late Lorado Taft, to the metropolis of his state. This took him naturally to the Art Institute of Chicago, one of the great museums and one of the great art schools of the world. Here he studied and developed his talent and in 1929 his name went on the rolls of the school of the Art Institute as one of its graduates.

That was the year the bottom fell out of things. In the months that followed many a young American forsook the career which he had marked out for himself and went into anything that offered an opportunity to earn a living. Ken kept his eyes straight ahead and his wheel unswervingly to the course.

It was tough going and there were few encouragements but he had a reservoir of faith to draw on. In 1931 he became an art teacher and ever since he has devoted part of his time to instruction in drawing and painting at the Chicago Latin School for Boys and in figure drawing and painting in the School of the Art Institute.

While I am sure that Ken is a devoted and inspiring teacher, I am almost equally sure that he began teaching as a means to a livelihood while he practiced his art. At any rate, he had begun in earnest with water colors and oils and before long he was trying his hand at etching when he felt he needed some recreation.



Ken, Timothy and Sylvia

His feeling for his work is best described in his own words. During April I placed on view in the Collinsville (Ill.) Memorial Public Library of which I am a director, Ken's always refreshing water color, "Spring Rain," which he was generous enough to present to me. I wrote Ken and asked him for some autobiographical notes. Here is what he wrote:

"Born in Elgin in 1902, I am a twin and left-handed. From the first I was active in making pictures. I paint in oil and water color and also make etchings. I carry a sketch book almost constantly.

"My work is born of experience in life whenever I am aware of the significance of the drama of nature and human beings. Next to human beings as subject-matter

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Active Activities—Alpha Through Kappa

Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

BY LARRY BRADLEY

In a real effort to raise its scholarship to AKL standard, Alpha has established a scholarship plaque. The man who makes the greatest improvement over the preceding semester has his name engraved on the trophy, and there is also an individual prize for the one making the highest average. Alpha has dropped to 23rd place on campus. Scholastic leaders of the house are **George Gordon '40**, **John Bostic '40**, **Carl Holmes '39**, and **Clint Rider '41**.

Alpha men are tops when it comes to campus activities. How's this?

John Bostic, Little Theater, Landscape Design club; **Jerry Sheldon '38**, Scabbard and Blade; **Lothar Blackman '41**, Boxing, Pre-Med society; **Ken Lady '39**, Omega Delta, Masonic club; **Bob Culber '39**, Varsity Yell leader; **Art McLaughlin '38**, Quarterdeck, Phi Phi, Scabbard and Blade, Intramural Sports Manager for Naval unit.

Bob King, '37, Scabbard and Blade, President Delta Sigma Chi, Vice-pres. of Architecture club; **Hilton Webster '42**, Pershing Rifles, DeMolay; **Larry Bradley '40**, Wheel Society, Housing board, Newman club; **George Gordon '40**, Phi Epsilon Chi, Chairman of Housing board, Finance chairman of class, Landscape design club; **Bob Hearn '41**, Phi Epsilon Chi, Thalian, Little Theater.

Six new brothers are wearing pins after their formal initiation: **George Gordon '40**; **Bob Hearn '41**; **Don McGirk '40**; **Clint Rider '41**; **Jerry Sheldon '38** and **Jack Titsworth '40**. **Knowles A. Ryerson '16**, recently appointed director on the Davis campus of the university, gave the principal talk at the formal banquet.

This semester Alpha has begun a new custom of having Sunday morning breakfast discussions at which the alumni and actives gather to hear some outstanding campus personality. To date we've heard a German war ace on inter-planetary flying and a boost for the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco Bay.

Alpha's new pledges were feted at a spring dance: **John Bostic**, **Walt Dickie '42**, **Wilbur Ball '40**, **Fred Diggles '39**, **Howard Hill '42**, and **Hilton Webster '42**. Following up a regular custom, we entertained the fathers and mothers of active members at a dinner at the chapter house in order that they might become better acquainted with the house and each other. Other social festivities include: a formal dinner dance, a joint picnic with Kappa Delta Rho, and a Charter Day banquet. Jim Corley, national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke to some fifty AKL's on Charter Day of local fraternity problems.

During the three days of spring vacation, **Bob King '37**, **Art McLaughlin '38** and **Bob Etcheverry '39**, took a trip to Los Angeles to get some inside information on the fraternity situation at U. C. L. A., to see what Alpha could do to help establish a chapter there.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Ellis, Elmer R., '29, Mayfield, Calif.
Beard, William T., '26, 464 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Miller, Reed E., '12.
Waltz, Harold S., '16, 2810 Loeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

BY JACK R. ANDERSON '39

"We're in at least the top three!" Thus do murmur the confident AKLers of Beta, as they await the scholarship rankings of campus fraternities. For Beta has just completed one of the most successful quarters this Stanford University chapter has ever known. All members improved in scholarship, a B minus average for the house, a brilliant pledge class return of nearly an A average as four of them hit straight A—they all add up into one big jump from the disappointing seventeenth where Beta finished last quarter.

The house is active on the campus, not so much by unified political influence as by individual effort. **Lloyd "Pud" Lake** and **George "Stingy" Ulett** worked in various productions on the Stanford stage, and George also took an active part in the Soph Carnival. **Lee "Corn" Rodgers** and **Hal "Barrel-House" Moreno** represented the house in a dance orchestra which played for many of the better campus affairs. **Al "Fingers" Drury** became the night editor of the Stanford Daily, and automatically author of "Bull Session," a column in which he introduced his mythical protege, one Emery Bellwether. **Carl "Wanderer" Reynolds** and **Hugh "Scrooge" Smith**, both juniors, also added to AKL strength in journalistic circles, both working on the Daily with Drury. **Ed "Albino" Maroder** showed his spirit by working on the junior class council, and **Lorrie "Oh Kay" Dalgero** stood out by consistent work on Stanford's volunteer Peace Day commission. **Len "Cannonball" Golden '38** is well known on and around the golf course, and **Jack "Jitterbug" Anderson '39** occasionally worked himself up enough to write poems for the campus humor magazine, *The Stanford Chaparral*.

Events in the past quarter—a formal at the Bel Monte Country Club, a re-covering of the constantly-battered pool table, debates over moving the dearly-beloved fish pond, jam sessions with the house musicians (ten play instruments), much legislation over the house canoe which swims on Lake Lagunita, a new cook of German extraction and cosmic ability, a Sunday night supper and an exchange dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, colossal workouts at baseball, bowling, pool and basketball.

New officers? **Nick "Don't Heave That Tea-Bag" Broughton** is the Beta prexy; **John "I'm a Senior" Keith**, the new vice-president; **Al "Don't Be Stuffy" Drury**, recording secretary; and **Jack "Study More, Fellas" Anderson** chosen corresponding secretary. **Hugh "Pay or Else" Smith** remains house manager, and proceeds with the deadly routine of collecting house bills.

Ed Kilburn is still the Beta chapter chaplain, **Neil Brogger**, alumni treasurer, and **Frank Howlett**, president of the board of trustees. And **Wally "Everybody Hates Me" Jensen** has the enviable job of work boss, to superintend work about the house, in addition to his work on sophomore class councils.

So Beta of AKL is stronger, more harmonious, more

happily active than when the last Logos account gave details of life here. Distinctly rising, and very much alive to itself and all environments, Beta is glad to say, "We're glad you're all coming to the coast."

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Bassett, David L., '34, 1551 College Ave., Stanford University, Calif.
Brandon, Edward L., '26, 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Dunfee, Albert M., '27, 7823 Ney Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Kenney, John Meredith, '30, 3301 Bruce St., Oakland, Calif.
London, Clifford E., '31, Box 2068, Westwood, Calif.
McCarty, Maelyn, '33, Johns Hopkins Medical School.
Thornton, William D., '27, 1558 S. Hobart St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Vanderbergh, Lyall Clyamon, '26, 621 Echo St., Fresno, Calif.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

BY R. K. ERICSON '39

With eight men wearing new AKL pins, new blood in the administrative saddle, scholarship improving, and activities taking more time than that-for-which-Dad-sent-us-up-here, Gamma is on the home stretch of a well-balanced year.

In the scholarship race, Gamma came in second behind Triangle with a 3.57 rating. New brothers are: **Robert Peine '41**, Minier; **Stanley Baker '39**, Champaign; **Melvin J. Warrick '39**, Ottawa; **John Reutter '41**, Cissna Park; **Herbert Lind '39**, Chicago; **Monroe K. Walter '41**, Chicago, and **Harold A. Parmalee '39**, Moline.

Recent recruits to the Pledge class, and the work course which builds character (according to the house manager), are **Robert Mallonnee**, Maldon; **Robert Carn-cross**, Wheaton; **Harold Koeller**, Champaign; and **Marvin Schutt**, Auburn.

Activity men are busy, several of them waiting for the jobs which will or will not be theirs. **Stanley Balbach, Jr.**, is a manager of the Star Course, active on the Illio and in the Student Alumni association. **Robert Peine**, sophomore Star Course manager; **Charles R. Twomley**, editorial board of the Bar Journal. Glee club claims **John Reuter, Jr.**, **Charles Hemphill**, **Dick Akemann**, **Norman Schickadanz**, **Bob Carncross**, and **Bob Peine**.

Harvey Nitz and **Ray Keiffer** are active in Y. M. C. A., **Leroy Fischer** is president of the History club and on the Student Alumni board. **Robert Moore** is getting political training with the Young Republicans while **Ortheldo Peithman** is on the editorial staff of the *Agriculturist* and student-faculty advisory board of the College of Agriculture. The bowlers took second in the intramural tourney, and we have sixteen singers in the finals of the WDWS sing contest. FLASH!!! We won it!

Gamma has its share of religious participants: **Charles Hemphill**, president of Wesley foundation student council; **Roger Ericson**, student council treasurer and deacon at McKinley foundation; **Horace Pettie**, student council treasurer at Congregational church.

The house hied into meeting and emerged with the following officers: **Charles Hemphill**, president; **Richard Akemann**, vice-president; **Raymond Keiffer**, secretary; **Fred English**, treasurer; **Ortheldo Peithman**, steward; **Leroy Fischer**, Chaplain.

Socially, the Gammas can't be lagging. The annual Mother's Day Musicales, the spring formal, several radio dances, and the fact that about ten pins are dangling

from the heaving bosoms of various females about campus are proof.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Beem, William E., '24, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
DeLargy, Paul L., Honorary, 1114 W. Nevada, Urbana, Ill.
Derby, Harold, 803 East Patterson St., Kirksville, Mo.
Dykeman, Clarence H., '28, Nashua, N. H.
Haworth, Charles W., '26, 1001 39th St.
Ireland, Oroville D., '27, Buckley, Ill.
Jones, Gordon E., '34, 630 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Matlock, Robert L., 1333 C 12th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Meyer, Alfred H., '25, 1000 Worden St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Pierce, Howard Webster, '34, 5524 Iowa, Chicago, Ill.
Potts, Harley R., '23, 1108 So. Busey, Urbana, Ill.
Routh, Thomas R., '23, 6942 Kimbard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schraeder, Frederick P., '23, 1120 W. Jefferson St., Rockford, Ill.
Thiel, Emory G., '33, 500 South 10th St., Salina, Kan.
Vanderpool, Arthur E., '22, 1922 So. Gunderson, Berwyn, Ill.

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BY JOHN SHEPARD

Actives at Epsilon now number seventeen, including four new badge wearers: **H. Brewster Norris**, **Roland M. Nelson**, **Joseph Homan**, and **Robert Fluck**. Thirteen pledges are with us to heckle and to learn, as well as several grads who are living in the house.

Bob Spears in his second year of LAS, **John Axley**, a medical student, and **Evan Roberts**, who is doing grad work in economics. Presiding over these AKL's of three levels are our level-headed officers: **Elmer Mau**, president; **Art Hagg**, vice-president; **Donald Griswold**, recording-secretary; **John Shepard**, corresponding secretary; and **Eldon Robinson**, steward-treasurer.

Epsilon has been entering intramural sports with results under **Merlon Schwier**'s direction. We've survived four matches of water polo, six of badminton. We've entered the softball competition and are hoping for the best. **Luke Buker** is pitching for the Varsity baseball team, another potential Dizzy. **Sonny Nelson** is working hard at spring football in preparation for the fall.

Socially, the chapter and the boys have been holding their own with a formal, a couple of orchestra dances, and a sprinkling of the radio kind.

We had a Faculty Dinner attended by Chief Justice Rosenberry and six of our members who are on the faculty. One of the faculty members was **Melvin Brooks**, Eta, who came to Wisconsin this year from Pullman, Wash.

During the last week-end in April our chapter celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Epsilon. The entertainment was planned around our annual spring formal and dinner. There were thirty-nine couples present. The following grads were with us: **Evan Roberts**, **John Axley**, **Wilbur Schmidt**, **John White**, **Shirley Heider**, **Harold Uehling**, **Jack Muth**, **George Hook** and **Harry Wells**.

We are now drawing to the close of our first year in the house which we hope to make our permanent home. Next year will be the first time in four years that we have not moved at the beginning of the school year.

We are losing three seniors by graduation this year. **Don Griswold** is graduating with a major in political science with the aim of going into newspaper work. **Tom Hill** is graduating from chemistry and hopes to find a job in an experimental lab. **Elmer Mau** is graduating from

law school and will start work in June for the law firm of Schlabach & Steele at La Crosse, Wis.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Anderson, Arthur C., 1007 Spaight St., Madison, Wis.
Coutu, Henry J., '24, 431 Hawthorn, Kansas City, Kan.
Gerber, Erwin C., '25, 2746 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Gilson, Raymond R., '30, Casco, Wis.
Hopkins, Ervin W., '27, 5748 Drexel, Chicago, Ill.
Kahlenberg, Orme J. N., '27, 310 W. Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa.
McArthur, Robert E., '27, Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.
McCreary, Raymond A., '32, 508 Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wis.
Peterson, W. Bert, '30, 4322 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Rafill, Arthur W., '34, Wilson Ave., Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill.
Roberts, Justus Bulkley, '31, 159 Raleigh St., Rochester, N. Y.
Robinson, William J., '31, 204 W. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.
Rogers, John W., '30, 119 3rd Drive, N. W., Philadelphia, Ohio.
Smith, Judson Porter, '26, 5915 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Thomson, Melvin T., '26, 48 Green Village Road, Madison, N. Y.
Schnathorst, William T., '28, 1624 12th Ave., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

By CHUCK PROBST

With the coming of spring, Zeta has taken on new life. Not that we've been in hibernation all winter—spring fever has left-handed symptoms with us. Our new revitalization program was touched off by Dr. McCluskey's speech challenging fraternities' reasons for existing, and we've been functioning at top speed since.

New additions: **Kermie Webb '39** who returns to us after a semester lay-off. Kermie is back in the swing of things—Baptist Guild, charter member of the new Michigan Sailing club, head man of the house Michigras committee. **Jack Probst '39E** with **Jim Scott '40** have rather turned the pledge class upside down, circulating petitions, threatening to tub members. **Jack Cooney '41**, **Retsof, N. Y.**, and **George Weesner '41E**, Nashville, Tenn., are the newest additions to this conspiracy, aided by **Cam Meredith '39**, **Dale Galbraith '40E**, **Don Lipp '41E**, and **Jack Webber '41**, carry-over pledges from the first semester.

New AKL's: **Austin H. Beebe '40E**, Detroit; **Ray Fredrick '40**, Oak Park, Ill.; **Ken Kreuz, '40**, Menominee; **Ken Heininger '40**, Saline; **Lee Chrisman '40**, Hobart, Ind.; and **Jerry Fink '41E**, Detroit. (Jerry handed out "seegars" last house meeting—a nurse got the pin before it had grown a week old on Jerry's bosom.)

Activities are as active as politics, and **Dick Steding** is on the firing line. He completely arranged the Founders' Day banquet, has been banging out straight A's, got himself elected president of the Baptist Guild, is a Phi Eta Sigma, and is getting right along on the Technic staff.

George Weesner, one of our new pledges is a Technic try-out, and with Chaplain **Bill Wallace** completes the Phi Eta Sigma roster in the house. **Jack Elsner '39E**, slaved his way into the managing editorship of the Technic, also wore a red ribbon as floor chairman of the Slide Rule, biggest engineering dance of the year.

Tom Buermann, who still tells the pledges yes-and-no-and-papa-spank, has hooked up with the Sailing Club as has **Roz Campbell**.

Vice-Prexy Roz Campbell and **Chuck Probst** have been dreaming up some pretty good parties for the house. (Readers who would discount: Probst is writing this account.) There was the Initiation formal, three radio parties with Benny Goodman, and the spring formal.

Chuck is climbing the ladder in Sigma Rho Tau and also the R. O. T. C. **Howie Lentz**, our other army man, is running lots of things, mostly music and the dog.

Wally Ladd just made Phi Kappa Phi as a result of his brainwork. **Dave Black** has been inviting the profs over for dinner every week, and also took care of the mothers on Mother's Day.

In the spring **Prexy Jones**' fancy turns to what his girl has been thinking about all winter, but Mr. Jones is the exception—it doesn't wreck that efficiency and precision which runs AKL, *The Michigan Daily*, and *Michigan*.

Zeta recently decided it would help unify the house, and strengthen the Christian aspect of our chapter if we were to attend church in a body once a month. And so we do.

Yes, we Zetas are on the well-known ball, doing things, steaming under a new impetus, planning even greater things, planning to make AKL rank even higher on campus. (Chuck, to what extent are you resorting to the customary reportorial prerogative of exaggeration in this last paragraph?—EDITOR.)

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Brand, Richard S., '29, Plymouth, Mich.
Coleman, M. Reed, '27, 2253 W. Euclid St., Detroit, Mich.
Dornor, Frances J., '36, 722 Haven, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Eldred, Wendell E., '34, 1313 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Hartle, Wilbert G., '25, 235 East 22d St., New York City.
Holland, Norton E., '26, 624 W. Hamilton, Flint, Mich.
Kugler, William Franklin, '34, 1941 Whitney St., Buffalo, N. Y.
LaRowe, James H., '29, Mantena, Ill.
Poindexter, G. Floyd, '22, 617 So. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich.
Pollock, James R., '29, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
Powers, Harlo C., '33, 1 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Ranous, Charles Albert, '33, 1325 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ruetz, Ernest A., '28, 1133 8th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.
Steele, John G., '36, 520 E. Jefferson, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Widger, Paul H., '26, 34 Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eta

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

By RAD KUYKENDALL

We should talk about spring, but we won't. We all know it is here because we've been looking forward to it. The next thing we're all anticipating is the conclave. We have a grand country here in the Northwest, mountains, lakes, wheat fields, orchards, and we're not far from the Coulee Dam. There's nothing to fear because even our Washington State Cougar is dead. We have two frisky cubs to take his place, but they haven't reached the man-eating stage yet. So why don't you plan now to spend those few enjoyable days with us next September here at Eta chapter in Pullman?

Thanks to the Logos editor who called for this material early, we can't report our mid-semester grades (better a left-handed pat on the back, than none at all—Editor) but last semester with an average of 83.69 we did reasonably well. We placed fourth in the men's groups on the campus and first in the national non-professional men's groups.

On the campus we let them know we were around by taking second place in the basketball intramurals. So with tennis, baseball and horseshoes coming up, we expect to get into the swim with **Coach Lowell Prater** at the helm. (We don't have a marble shooting league here, although we do have a liar's marathon for which we're grooming material.)

With firesides, friendship dinners, formal and a semi-formal we have managed to keep the boys playing in their own back yard some of the time.

But it doesn't appear as though we need anything to entice the love bug into our midst. He's already biting with a vengeance. We're still mourning the loss of brother **Steve Davidson** who middle-aisled it in February. And brothers **Frank Butler**, **Walker Baylor**, **Paul Bishop**, and **Bill Rader** have entrusted their pins to other hands. Yes, this seems to be the place for romance (another point in favor of attending conclave here in the fall).

Business also goes on as usual with Frank Butler wielding the gavel, unless he should be absent, when house manager, R. O. T. C. Captain, **John Wills** takes it over. We usually hear from **Paul Bishop**, our treasurer, at least once a month. While our corresponding secretary, **Willard Hansen**, knows what's going on, and recording secretary, **Ernie Scheele**, has the reputation for being the most artistic note taker in these parts. Steward **Walker Baylor** knows his onions, and Chaplain **Larry Berg** maintains proper dignity.

We have six more actives now: **Adrian Bafus**, **Elmer Cook**, **Louis Wolford**, **Eldred Pennick**, **Bob Chisholm** and **Rad Kuykendall**. And with so many planting their pins we thought it wise to enlist new pledges, **Bill Thomas**, **Carl Pister**, **Verne Brooks**, and **George Rogers**.

Among our actives **Neil (ex-Bud) MacIntosh** doesn't know just what to think of this wild and woolly West. He claims he is a lone pine among a forest of "fir"eigners. And still he is interested in forestry. But we're a pretty well-behaved group as our more sedate trio **Vic Aumann**, **Dwain Rockie**, and **Ernie Hardeman** will tell you. However, we can't keep strict account of our three pledge musketeers who live outside the house—**Bill Hewitt**, **Bob Zimmerman**, and **Leonard Lawson**.

After all, we must admit that it is spring because we have had the house-cleaning urge in replastering, recalcimining, and laying new carpet on the stairs. And with spring, conclave reminders, and best wishes we take leave of you until September. And we extend a most hearty invitation to all to come to the conclave.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Betts, Roy H., '28, 2309 4th Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.
Flansburg, Harvey O., '32, Othello, Wash.
Liste, Irvin E., '30, Wapato, Wash.
Morrison, Donald A., '35, 1632 Bellevue, Seattle, Wash.
McFarland, Frank Theodore, '29, 1121 Broadway, N., Seattle, Wash.
Trowbridge, Earl, '30, Chehalis, Wash.

Iota

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

By ELWYN TOPLIFF

Iota is coming up. Last report in scholarship saw us in third, but we cannot be satisfied until we reach the old first, or at least the second notch.

And here's the new lineup of officers who will start their administrations in the fall: **Gene Payer**, president; **S. D. Slentz**, vice-president; **Raymond Groth**, recording secretary; **Arthur Willis**, corresponding secretary; **Elmer Vinson**, house manager; and **Rowland Dolan**, treasurer.

New wearers of the badge, since April 10, are: **Robert Cotton '41**, Manhattan; **George Smith, '40**, Longford; **Daniel Scott '41**, Garfield.

Socially, the Iotas have been more than holding their own—hands. The annual spring formal and Sweetheart's Day dinner went off with a maximum of quivers about the auricles and ventricles and one major thump—Donald Thackrey and Kay Stewart passed the chocolates. There were seventy present at the sweetheart affair. With that many declared, and the inevitable as yet undeclared romances, the social chairman may soon be shifted over to scholarship.

Christian activity is headlined by ex-president Louis Meek—he was voted eligible for the ministry by the Topeka Presbytery.

Vital statistics: President Wayne Freeman '38 closed his administration with one whack of the gavel, and then took up new business—he married Eleanor Glass.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Mariner, Ralph E., '34, Box 465, Guthery, Okla.

Kappa

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By C. S. MEIER

By virtue of a change for the worse in scholastic attitude, Kappa finally received the jolt which should provide the stimulus for a reversal of form and a return to the old order. We dropped below a B average for the first time since our existence, while at the same time we snared eleventh rank among thirty-six houses. **Bob Richardson** was the only distinguished student.

Activities are on the up-beat for us at present. **Matt Brinduse** garnered freshman numerals in football and basketball, and is now working towards a similar award in track. **Butch Barrett** and **Woody Rifenburgh** represent the house in various instrumental groups about the campus. Again we mention the name of **Richardson** in connection with his initiation or pledging to two more honoraries since the last Logos. Said fraternities are Pi Tau Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade. **Gerald Marson** and **Red Hardesty** carried our torch in boxing, the former winning his division in inter-battery competition, while the latter went far in the Chicago Golden Gloves and the National A. A. U. meet, in Boston where he received the Sportsmanship Trophy. **Leonard Kingsley** has recently been named Ed.-in-chief of the Purdue *Agriculturist*. The back-room boys, **Ed Good** and **Dick Strahl**, are also cinder-path aspirants, the former for a varsity berth and the latter as a frosh competitor. **Stubby Meier**, erstwhile politician and self-styled shot, holds down a Prom Committee berth, a varsity cheer-leader's job, and is somewhat involved in the activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

Woody Rifenburgh, **Matt Brinduse**, **LeRoy Smith**, and **Wendell Bond** are leaders in the Roger Williams Club at the Baptist church. The Wesley Players, Methodist dramatic group, have engaged, on occasion, the services of **Ed Good** and **Stubby Meier**.

Our successful social calendar included a Mother's Day program, May Day Fraternity Sing, trade dinners, a triad with Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Pi Phi, with faculty after-dinner speakers.

Bureau of Missing Brothers:

Mount, Edwin Jordan, '34, 315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.
Newnam, Walter Goodshell, '35, Wolcottville, Ind.

Henderson Broadcasts "The Antioch Idea"

"The meaning and scope of education today needs to be enormously enlarged. America has done a good job in bringing her people to the point of universal literacy, and of a relatively high material standard of living. Her next task is to seek the enrichment that comes to life from higher cultural standards, from greater appreciation of beauty, from more widespread economic security, from more complete civic and social responsibility, and from better health."—A. D. HENDERSON, Delta, in a broadcast over the Columbia Network on "The Antioch Idea," in which he told of the Antioch College way of education—a work program combined with the study.

Lost Are Found

While the actives are taking the fraternity back to the top of the scholarship list, let the alumni get busy and clean up the lost list. Here are some contributions:

Henry Harlan Bloomer, Gamma '30, last listed at Lincoln, Ill., is a member of the Department of Speech faculty at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Paul D. Knight, Gamma '26, mistakenly listed at Urbana, Ill.—perhaps it was meant to have been his old home in Urbana, Ohio—is regularly available at 55 East Washington Street, Chicago.

Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, is on Epsilon's lost list for no good reason. He resides at 541 Marshall Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., and his office is at the Washington University Y. M. C. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Hugo L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, also on the Wisconsin chapter's lost list, has recently removed from New York to 2332 Indian Tree Drive, Highland Park, Ill.

Charles U. Kring, Gamma '32, last listed in San Francisco, is in Indianapolis, Ind., with the Ben Hur Construction Co.

Louis E. Evans, Delta '26, last listed in Chicago, is head of the School of Social Work of the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert L. Matlock, Gamma '24, lately at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., is now associate professor of agronomy at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. His address is Route 4, Bryan, Tex.

Bureau of Missing Brothers

DELTA

Brown, Roger C., '34, 110 E. 40th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Carlson, Ernest Theodore, '27, 1126 4th St., Alva, Okla.
Davis, John J., '32, 1403 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kansas.
Gildemeister, Edward H., '32, 11 Royce Road, Alston, Mass.
Glover, Charles O., '23, Chicago, Ill.
Huffman, Marquis R., '26, 5080 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Kast, Albert, '20.
McWilliams, Robert K., '32, Merrill, Kan.
Miner, Gleen E., '23, 204 S. Summit, Prescott, Ariz.
Moore, William McK., '26, Parsons, Kan.
Soren, Jacob N., '31, High School, Colby, Kan.
Sterling, Robert (Dr.), '26, 350 Park Ave., W. Mansfield, Ohio.
Stillwell, Richard H., '32, Skelly Oil Co., Topeka, Kan.
Wells, Harold B., '29, 2324 West Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

THETA

Anderson, Rolfe E., '31, CCC Camp, Wendling, Ore.
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Kenneth Shopen: AKL's Artist

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I like the elements—storms, the flashing of light and shadow, unexpected color.

"While I seem to have a technical proficiency, my work is slow to mature. My painter friends tell me that there is a personal element running through all my work, but my canvases never repeat themselves. I am always wanting to experiment with some new material, some new attitude or feeling. As yet, I have not jelled.

"My favorite painters are Rembrandt and El Greco. I am a vagrant lover of many others, tenth-raters as well as first-raters. The things that stand out in my background as a painter are these:

"1. Uncle Frank who inspired me as a youth.

"2. A public school art teacher who awakened and encouraged art within me from the fourth grade to this day.

"3. A French woman who made me aware of the great tradition of painting.

"4. Two years on the coast of Maine where I started to feel the drama of life.

"5. Three hard months in New York City full of rich experiences.

"6. A man with black hair who believed in me.

"7. A wife who brought affection to a hungry soul.

"8. A child with whom I am having a rebirth."

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Alpha Kappa Lambda's artist—if there are others rising over the country Ken would be delighted to hear from them, I know—has exhibited paintings and etchings in many national and international exhibitions. Some of these are the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Brooklyn Museum, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in the Kansas City and Minneapolis museums and in several galleries in New York City.

At the very time that "Spring Rain"—a cool picture of an April mist washing a Fox River Valley farm, its barn and its pines, in grays and greens and splashes of red—was on exhibition in the Collinsville library, just outside St. Louis, Ken had canvases on exhibition elsewhere. One entitled, "Portrait of an American," was hanging in the first national exhibition of American painting in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond. Another, "Halloween," was on view in the exhibition of paintings by Chicagoans at the Art Institute.

There is much more to write about "our subject," but space forbids. Yet there must be a salute to Master Timothy Shopen, lively son of Kenneth and Sylvia Shopen, who has brought a joy to their home at 407 Eugenie Street, Chicago, which it did not know before. And I must express the hope that the files of THE LOGOS in the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter houses are complete and that the readers of this article can look up the infinitely better one which the artist himself wrote for the March, 1928, Logos (vol. 6, no. 2, page 16) under the carefully chosen title, "The Enjoyment of Painting."

J. Cecil Engle, Delta '31, who is with the income tax division of the bureau of internal revenue with headquarters at Newark, N. J., vacationed in Kansas in May.

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Alpha Alumni

The Los Angeles alumni chapter has reorganized with **Don Edlinger '36** as president; **Lloyd Brown '37**, vice-president; and **Al Post '27** as secretary-treasurer. This group has offered their help to Alpha in investigating the University of California campus at Los Angeles as a site for another AKL chapter.

Bill Rhodes '29 is a brother who sees to it that the alumni gets some news from the actives—he's lent his mimeographing machine to the boys for the newsletter and he's thrown in his steno to show them how to run it. (They'll all want to be putting out the letter, Bill.)

Knowles A. Ryerson '16 has been recently appointed director on the Davis campus of the University. He is the assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and gave the principal address at the Founders' Day banquet.

Dr. Legge, Alpha honorary, told actives and alums at this banquet of losing his fraternity pin at a college dance, and of receiving it through the mails from St. Louis sixteen years later.

Out for the first alumni discussion breakfast at the chapter house were **Dr. Lewis Hatch**, Eta; **Hugh Becker**, Beta; **John A. Kistler '22**; **Jim Heinz '29**; **Franklyn Oatman '12**; **Herbert Herms '33**; **Bud Herms '36**; **Richard Dietz '36**.

Art McCurdy '16 has passed out cigars announcing the birth of a pledge to the AKL pledge class of '60.

Gamma Alumni

Sidney F. Townsend '21 had an interesting article "Pricing Specialty Goods" in *Industrial Marketing* magazine. He is an industrial engineer with the Business Research Corporation, Chicago.

Ray E. Baber is professor of sociology at New York University. . . . **Dale Streid '36** is an engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, taking things in the usual long stride. . . . **Jesse Hofer '35** (the only other farmer AKL back when the editor was in school) is now studying at Yale University on a fellowship, scholarship or some other ship which has come in.

Herbert E. Dux '22 is a construction superintendent and engineer with Berkehile Brothers, Johnstown, Pa. Another engineer is **G. Forrest Drake '30**, with Barber Colman Company, Rockford, Ill. He is a designer and inventor of electric temperature control apparatus; has a two-year-old daughter, Carol Elaine.

Horace Baker '29 has ten newspaper deadlines to worry about, as he's associated with Associated Publishers, publishers of ten community publications in northern Illinois. He lives in Rockford.

Art Richer '37 has landed a research fellow in entomology at Illinois. **Hal Jewell '32** suggests a directory of Gamma alumni, "or am I suggesting the impossible?" and **M. E. Tascher**, farm advising in Grundy county, thinks the idea a good one, too. Hal is a copy writer for Sidener and Van Riper in Indianapolis, was married last January.

Tom Routh '23, sales engineer, has moved to San Francisco. He writes: ". . . so far weather has been painted with too much color, but we'll probably be like the rest—first year, won't like it; second, like it better; third, we'll lie like all the rest of the Californians." (Well, Tom, you should have visitors from Alpha and Beta before this ink's dry. And so they won't have trouble finding you—1165 Holloway Avenue.)

Bob Matlock '24, professor of agronomy at Texas A. & M., would like to get in touch with some Gamma alumni down that way.

"The Herron has Hatched!" So read the note—Son Michael Martin; Parents Grace and **El Herron**; Coop, 632 Waybridge Road, Toledo.

Irv Pierson, Gamma 'Way Back, has just been named Secretary of the Illinois State Teachers Association—a job with responsibility and salary. . . . **Bill Barrick '36** passed the Illinois Bar exam and was admitted to the bar while he was only 21, and he hasn't even graduated yet. . . . **Harry Thorsen '36**, has high pressured his way to the position of assistant business manager of Chicago's Art Institute, according to **Druggist Bob Gasen '36** who is now studying law.

Epsilon Alumni

Warren Price has joined the journalism faculty this year, occasionally gets over to see the boys at the house. . . . **Robert Bartels**, instructor in math, and about to take his doctor's degree and robes, ditto. . . . **Melvin C. Brooks** of Eta, instructor in sociology, is also on the Wisconsin campus.

Alumni joined with the actives in celebrating the Fifteenth anniversary of the house in a spring formal, complete from soup to Tux to nuts.

Active **John Shepard** has sent out a questionnaire and an appeal for information of Epsilon alumni—sent yours in yet?

Iota Alumni

Glenn Carlson has returned from California, and is now in old Manhattan. . . . **Roy Grist** has been transferred to the Soil Conservation camp at Kingman. . . . **Ray Dicken** is working for the U. S. Forest service in Hutchinson. . . . **Rowland Elliott** finished at Southwestern college and is now teaching in the Burns high school. . . . **Frank Freeman** was in school last semester, now is in charge of a group of boys at Fort Hays.

Wayne Scott is reporting for the Albuquerque Journal in the town of the same name while **Louis Smith** is oiling for Shell at Eufaula, Okla. . . . **Naylor Wilbur** is with the Soil Conservation service at Farlington. . . . **Arlo Steele** is an engineering instructor at Oklahoma A. & M.

Don Wick, who graduated last semester, is now selling merry-go-rounds and teeter-totters in central Kansas.

Kappa Alumni

John Miller is now with the Detroit Edison Company. . . . **Clark Holloway** is studying for his master's in engi-

neering at Illinois. . . . **Fred Robinson** is mixing chemicals for the Rhon Haas Co., Philadelphia. . . . **Lakie Glending**, ex-prexy, is coaching at Albion, Indiana.

Russel Carlson is with Dupont in Charleston, West Va.

Omega Chapter

Charles Dunlap Houghton, Delta '33, died January 21 at Wichita, Kan., after a long illness and two operations for brain tumor which had partially paralyzed his body. Chuck was a great favorite with his Delta brothers.

Hugh O'Donnell, Delta '31, passed away in Clayton, Ill., last summer, leaving a wife and a year-old son, according to word from **Guy R. Ramsey**, '29. Hugh graduated from University of Washington in forestry and was Assistant State Extension Forester in Illinois at the time of his death.

Rev. Frederick D. D. Fisher, honorary member of Zeta chapter, has just passed away according to word from Zeta. Rev. Fisher has been quite active in fraternity affairs and spoke at one of the sessions of the Eighth Conclave in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Kenneth J. Saunders, Alpha honorary, died after a long illness in England early this year. He was an authority on the Orient, and did much literary work in India.

Chicago Alumni Perturbed

Among those perturbed at the drop in AKL scholarship is the Chicago Alumni chapter. But there's no mere swivel-chaired moaning—they want to do something.

They sent letters commending Gamma, Zeta, Eta, and Iota chapters on their improved scholastic showing for the year 1937 stating, "high scholarship has always been one of our principal objectives and we believe it is just as important today as it ever was before. We should continue to strive to keep AKL at the top of the list on our respective campuses. . . ."

And they sent longer letters to Alpha, Beta, Epsilon, and Kappa of which we quote the closing paragraph: "That the actives of today are not as intelligent as those of yesterday, that they cannot see the logic of the AKL tradition of high scholarship seems absurd, but to a now skeptical alumni and to doubting outsiders it must be proven. You actives have it within your power to keep alive AKL tradition or to slip into the ranks of the mediocre collegiate group. Which shall it be?"

The scholarship committee is composed of Howard T. Beaver, Epsilon '13, Hugh L. Rusch, Epsilon '23, Walt Wessman, Gamma '22, and Francis O. Kanchl, Delta '25. They suggest that the various chapters write *THE LOGOS* regarding methods and procedures used by each in keeping up their scholastic standing.

The Chicago Alumni chapter has been busy doing everything from enjoying themselves with big talk, small talk, and general banter to worrying about AKL scholarship. William Thurston Houdini Preston—who can pull more out of a hat in a minute than most people put into one in their lives—mystified the boys at one meeting.

St. Louis Alumni Hold May Fete

Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni and their wives and/or sweethearts were dinner guests May 2 of Dr. Stuart A. Queen, Delta honorary, professor of sociology in Washington University, at his home in University City, Mo.

The meeting was represented as being a salute to Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27, national president, in observance of his selection as one of the first Harvard Nieman fellowship winners. However when Mr. and Mrs. Dilliard arrived they had with them Edwin R. Leibert, Gamma '25, of New York City, who immediately became the center of attention.

Ed, who is public relations staff member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., seldom gets so far west and the meeting provided a fine opportunity for renewing fraternity bonds. He was in St. Louis to attend the meeting of the Y's national council. At the dinner at Dr. Queen's and at the Y meeting he was in professional contact as well as fellowship with Arno J. Haack, Epsilon '25, executive secretary of the Washington University Y. M. C. A.

The St. Louis meeting had to be held without its then local president, Leonard Grable, Gamma '28, who has been transferred by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., from St. Louis to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he will be an area traffic manager. A short while before the secretary of the St. Louis group, Dr. Roy F. Culbertson, Gamma '31, removed from East St. Louis, Ill., to Corpus Christi, Tex., to practice.

At the risk of setting the stage for his removal from the St. Louis area, the St. Louis alumni have elected Ralph E. Smith, Delta '25, as their president. The next meeting of the group will be a picnic at Marquette State Park where the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Nathan Cassella. Nathan Cassella, Gamma '19, is the first member of the Illinois chapter to have a son ready for university training. His elder son, a graduate of the Alton (Ill.) High School this year, will enter the University of Illinois this fall.

And now they're planning a picnic. Attendance at the meetings has doubled this year.

To keep the alumni of the Wicked City posted, a Call-to-Arms sheet with a paid subscription is sent out by President Fred H. Morris and Secretary Bob "I'm-a-Jay-hawk" Wilson.

New addition: Richard "Dick" Ubben, Gamma '29 . . . six years with DuPont doing research in synthetic resins (obtained seven patents) . . . then to Forbes Varnish, Cleveland . . . and now in Chicago with Armstrong Paint . . . has wife, a daughter, son. . . .

Morey in Senatorial Assist

Prof. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois and Gamma honorary, has just submitted a three-point reorganization of the U. S. Comptroller-General's office, at the request of several members of the Senate.

Brother Lloyd is a recognized authority on government finance and, incidentally, an accomplished musician—he has made arrangements for some of Gamma's best songs.

Needed: One Full-Time Executive

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the offices of National Secretary and Treasurer as necessary to realize a more adequate administration, and our National President Irving Dilliard will have much to say at the Tenth Conclave on the necessity of annual chapter visitations by national officers. He has demonstrated the value of this function in the past year and due to his efforts all chapters have been visited during that time by a national officer.

These national presidents have all proposed excellent measures. But the one person most vitally interested in their adoption and to whom closer contacts are most necessary has made no special effort to force them. The National Secretary is a neutral party in any discussion. His duties are to administer fraternity affairs and conduct a clearing house for proposals. In this respect his place is that of an umpire. Despite his burden of work, a dispassionate attitude must be maintained in giving counsel and circulating questions at issue. It is this creed which has dictated silence even to those proposals intended for his welfare.

The National Secretary may be indulged for freedom in discussing administrative problems at the Tenth Conclave because it will be his last in that capacity. It would be far simpler to retire quietly and leave the next soldier in line to work out his own salvation. But the fraternity at large must be informed of the need to provide this officer with increased facilities and personal contact with the chapters. By the time the conclave ballots on the election of a new National Secretary at Pullman, it is hoped that they will have acted to inject substantial veracity into the prevalent notion that he is a paid retainer, or that they will have provided additional facilities which will permit him the personal satisfaction of adequately performing all his duties, or both.

The ultimate solution to the administration problem may be reached at some future time when it is possible to afford an executive secretary with full time to devote to the job. Whatever our ultimate goal in the field of expansion, one consideration is that the fraternity should be of sufficient size for economical administration by a full-time executive. Russ Dymond has mentioned this matter in his article on Fraternity Expansion.

Over fifteen years have passed since a conclave has been called upon to consider the selection of a new National Secretary. This election is extraordinarily important. It is so essential to our national progress that someone be drafted who is fairly young, has reasonable prospects for a long tenure, is familiar with all phases of chapter activity and is able to devote some time each day to fraternal affairs. Advance consideration must be given also to the selection of a National President and other officers where vacancies may occur. Delegates must come prepared to make nominations and give assurance that their nominees will be able and willing to serve, if elected.

Leonard D. Kingsley, Kappa '39, president of the chapter this past year, was selected as editor of the *Purdue Agriculturist* for 1938-39. This is one of the top student posts at Purdue University, and is always much sought after among the publications activity men.

Bill Molds Public Opinion —and Also Sways Judges

William A. Daugherty, Delta '30, editorial writer for the *Kansas City Kansan*, and former editor of *THE LOGOS*, recently won \$100 prize in an editorial competition on safety education and promotion, sponsored by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation. Editor Daugherty's paper was the smallest among the 112 competing to receive an award.

Thither and Yon

Guy R. Ramsey '29, Ames, Iowa, is a rare bright ray in an editorial life—he sends news of himself and fellow brethren: He, his wife, and Son Lee (2½) spent their last vacation in the great Southwest, hobnobbing with Indians and cowboys from the Grand Canyon, returned to wonder what makes Iowa so flat.

Roy Hausberry, Eta, who received his Ph.D. in entomology at Iowa State in '36 is now assistant professor at Cornell. Has a year-old son, Donald. **Lloyd Anderson**, Eta, has just returned from a visit abroad. (What's that rumpus all about over there, Lloyd?)

Arthur Broetje, Theta, dropped in on Brother Ramsey after a tour of the eastern states. He teaches at Bremer-ton, Wash.

A. H. Kimball, Alpha, has completely recovered from a fractured arm, and continues to teach architectural engineering at Iowa State College.

Harold Tascher, Gamma '25, member of the economics and sociology faculty at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont., has been acting chairman of the department during the past academic year. This is "Shorty's" fifth year on the Montana campus. He and Mrs. Tascher, also a graduate of the University of Illinois, extend an invitation to middlewestern Alpha Kappa Lambda members to stop in Missoula on their way to or from the conclave in Pullman, Wash.

Dr. E. G. Williamson, Gamma '25, organizer of the office of vocational guidance and student orientation at the University of Minnesota and a member of the psychology faculty at that university, recently spent a month at his alma mater, the University of Illinois, as counsel to the dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the furtherance of the development of a similar orientation agency on the Illinois campus.

Richard G. Browne, Gamma '22, member of the social science faculty at the Illinois State Normal University, was a discussion leader at the section on political party programs at the annual convention of the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia last winter.

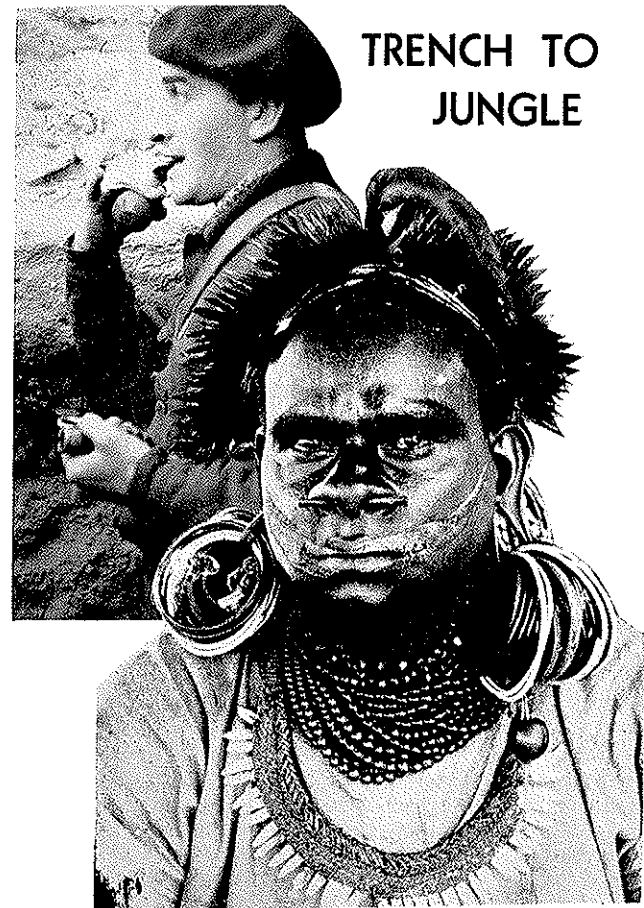
Who Said Depression?

Chapter editors were requested to send in names of seniors who wanted jobs. But few came in. We quote excerpts to show the trend of the '38 times:

"We do not have any seniors who are looking for work."—Iota chapter.

"Everybody's fixed up out here. This state must be a good place to work." (Yeah, brothers, it's California talking.)

Let's Not Forget



TRENCH TO JUNGLE

"I saw this soldier, product of European civilization, toss a hand grenade in Spain in hopes of killing half a dozen people. And I felt sorry for my friend from Borneo—the piker, he still uses a wooden spear. What progress man has made!"—The Editor.

In these days of wars and rumors of wars abroad, the university men of the United States need above all else to keep their minds clear for seeing the issues of peace and war precisely as they are. Such a plea is sounded by the Rev. Bernard A. Rogers, valued Iota Honorary and director of the Wesley Foundation at Kansas State:

"Oh, God of hosts clarify our vision that we may see beyond the blaring bugle, the crosses row on row.

"Intensify our hearing that we may hear above the staccato beat of the drums, the choking sound of gas filled lungs, and the unseen accent of the cripples stumbling along.

"Purify our insight that we may behold within the dust rising from the ceaseless cadence of marching feet the vision of a mother, bowed with grief, weeping on a Calvary.

"Stimulate our minds that we may understand the fruitlessness of these great sacrifices.

"Oh, God of eternal power and infinite wisdom, stay our hasty feet and fiery hearts. Lest we forget!"

Brothers, let's not forget!

★ The Editor's ★ ★ WASTEBASKET ★

TIPS TO TREASURERS: Zeta has a new Russian wolfhound, Czar. A local kennel has already offered Treasurer Wally Ladd \$30 for permission to use him, Czar, for breeding purposes. (Thirty bucks is about all an active pays as an initiation fee, and he gets a pin and a Logos subscription.) Czar, you're gettin' gypped.

FAN MAIL: "You old dog meat eater—why don't you brush your teeth? If my income depended upon the number of jobs I am now getting, it would not be quite sufficient to buy hamburger to take care of a black eye on a mosquito." Dwight Bracken, Gamma '21, Director of Placement Service, Fordham University.

"Have just met Justice Brandeis, Senator Norris, Dr. Lubin, Senator Borah, President Roosevelt, and a few lesser ones. . . ." Who could it be from but irrepressible Irving, the AKL who is going places, doing things, and evidently seeing people.

CLIPPINGS: "The January issue of THE LOGOS is particularly well written and interesting. Our new Editor, John L. Strohm, has taken a hold of his job with the assurance of an expert. . . ."—Alpha Newsletter.

"Alpha has a model newsletter."—National President Irving Dilliard.

EXCUSE-OF-THE-ISSUE: "A girl got this Logos letter mixed with some music and took it to her home, but finally returned it when she detected a sour note."—Rad Kuykendall, Eta Editor.

EDITORIAL RAVINGS: To be a successful fraternity magazine editor you don't have to know any more about editing than I knew what to do when Komachyo, the geisha, wanted to undress me for a bath. All you have to know is how to write one mail request for news, and one dozen follow-ups. The monotonous drop-of-water-wearing-away-stone-idea eventually gets the busiest chapter editor.

By emoting on a typewriter (cuss to cry and back to cuss again), some editors need only write ten letters. My last damn has been tapped, the last contrib is in, hope you enjoy THE LOGOS.

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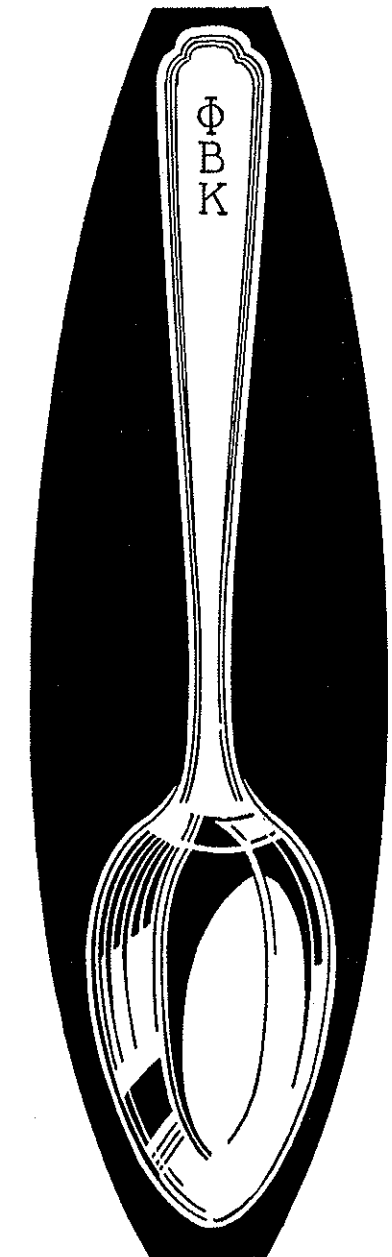
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