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THE LOGOS

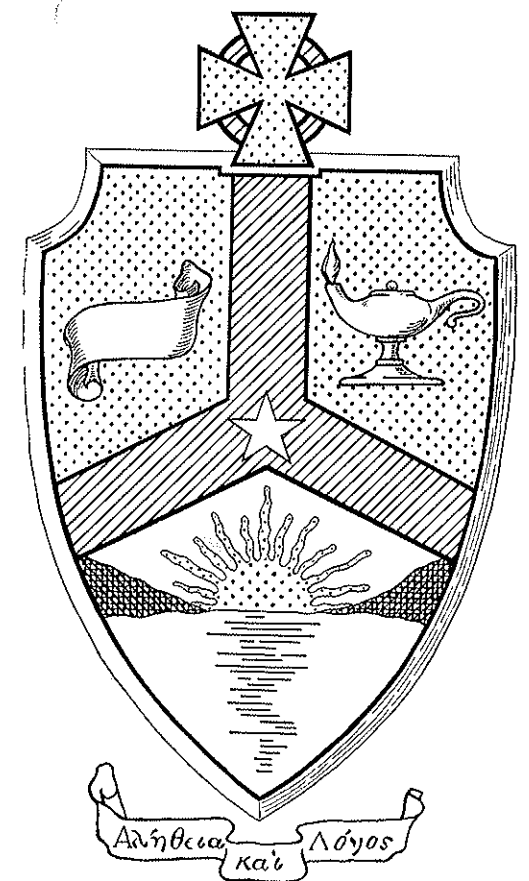
OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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The Tenth Conclave

Scientific Crime Detection

Directory Questionnaire



The Logos and You

This issue is the third and last number of the fifteenth volume of the Logos. At the same time it is the first issue produced by a new editorial staff which plans to produce part of Volume XVI as well.

At the Tenth National Conclave several ideas were expressed relative to the Logos. These ideas embodied the wishes of representative alumni and active members that the Logos be built more and more into a strong medium by which all men of Alpha Kappa Lambda might be knit more closely, both nationally and in the respective chapters, in order to better serve the interests of the fraternity. The suggestions made may be summed up as follows:

1. That the size of the Logos be reduced to nine by six inches, and that the magazine contain more pages.
2. That a wider coverage of alumni news be made, and that material properly belonging in news letters of active chapters be avoided.
3. That advertising be solicited.
4. That more pictures be used.

With a view to bringing about some of these changes, the number of associate editors elected to aid the editor in putting out a better and more complete Logos was increased to nine. This step permits more complete coverage.

The new editorial staff has ambitious plans for succeeding issues of the fraternity magazine. The current issue remains in the larger size in order to complete the current volume, but the next issue is to be reduced in size, and it is our hope to increase its thickness. However, various mechanical difficulties present obstacles to immediate application of suggestions for improvement of the Logos. Chief of these is cost. The budget for the

Logos is of necessity restricted, and more pages, more pictures, more issues, all increase the cost. To offset this obstacle, the Logos plans to solicit advertising for its pages.

Another obstacle to a bigger and better Logos is the difficulty of collecting material, especially with respect to news notes of alumni. A progressive step has been taken in the election of associate editors; but these men, as well as the editor, cannot be cognizant of the ever-changing picture of Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni unless they hear from them.

For the succeeding issues of the Logos, the editorial staff wants to present, in word and picture, a reflection of National Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity as it exists in the persons of all of its alumni everywhere. To this end, we earnestly solicit your cooperation. Elsewhere in this issue is a questionnaire prepared by the National Executive Secretary for the purpose of compiling a directory. On the reverse side of the same page is a list of members who cannot be located. The editors want each one of you who read this to work with us to secure this picture of what Alpha Kappa Lambda is right now in the world's activities. We want you to fill in the questionnaire carefully, to scan the lost list and help us to eliminate it, to spot any corrections necessary in the Fraternity Directory on the back cover, and then to sit down and spend a short time writing a letter to a member of the editorial staff or to the National Executive Secretary, telling how you fit into the picture, and enclosing the questionnaire, and comments and criticisms on the Logos, and your ideas in general about the fraternity.

With your help we want to make the Logos a vital instrument in the life of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Give us some of your time.

THE LOGOS OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

JANUARY, 1939

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The Tenth Conclave of Alpha Kappa Lambda

MEN from various parts of the country gathered at Pullman, Washington, on September 12, 1938, to review the progress made since the previous conclave and to discuss methods of making the fraternity even more progressive during the coming year. Eta Chapter was the ideal host, providing contacts with interesting personalities of Washington State College and a view of part of the State of Washington, in a trip to Grand Coulee Dam. Delegates began rolling in on the Friday preceding the conclave and continued to arrive up to within an hour before President Irving Dilliard declared the conclave convened at nine a. m. Monday morning. They were all ready to pitch in and see what the National Officers and other delegates had to report, and report a bit themselves. Delegates were, from collegiate chapters, Larry Bradley and Bob Hearn, Alpha, Carl Reynolds and George Ulett, Beta, Charles Hemphill and John Ruetter, Gamma, Eldon Robinson and John Shepard, Epsilon, Kermit Webb and Roswell Campbell, Zeta, Ernest Scheele and Bill Rader, Eta, Eugene Payer and Rolland Jaeger, Iota, and Bob Richardson, Kappa; from alumni chapters, Howard Engelbrecht, Chicago, William E. Morris, Jr., Eastbay, Roswell Campbell, Detroit, Ed Wadsworth, Jr., Los Angeles, Russ Dymond, Madison, Irving Dilliard, St. Louis, and as representative of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter as well, again—Ed Wadsworth, Jr. National Officers present were National President Irving Dilliard, National Treasurer Howard Engelbrecht, Na-

tional Secretary Ed Wadsworth, Jr., and National Expansion Secretary Russ Dymond.

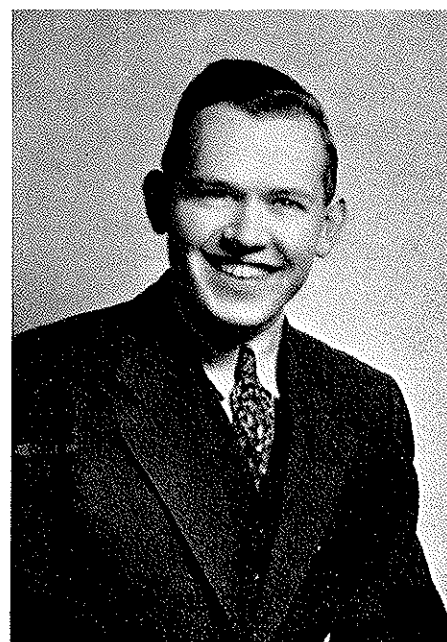
The first order of business after minutes of the previous conclave, which had been distributed among the delegates, were adopted, was the reports from committees. President Dilliard sounded off with a report on his activities, which had included, in addition to complete and frequent contact between himself and other national officers, a tour of the midwestern chapters. He submitted among his recommendations plans for definite chapter visitation by national officers, with questionnaire forms to be used in reporting to the Executive Council on chapter conditions.

In the absence of Vice-President Harry Hollis his report, which represented the report of the Committee on Conservation of Fraternity Ideals, was read by the National Secretary. Results of a survey conducted by the committee showed definitely that an improved scholarship ranking could be made, and recommendations were made to aid in bringing scholarship standards back to the former high position which had prevailed before the last report of the Interfraternity Conference. The report of the National Secretary brought out the fact that as Alpha Kappa Lambda has grown the work connected with his office had increased correspondingly. He recommended that consideration be given to selecting someone for the position who had time available for the activity which the office entailed. National Treasurer Engelbrecht, who had succeeded former National Treasurer Frank Howlett on February 7, 1938, reported on the activities of his office since that date. He expressed his appreciation to the former treasurer for the complete instructions and information which were of great assistance to him in maintaining the continuity of the treasurer's operations.

Editor John L. Strohm reported on his activities as guiding hand of the Logos through National Secretary Wadsworth. The vigor and vitality of the June Logos was reflected in its editor's report, which recited several proposals that had been brought to him and which he had felt were advisable. These are discussed more fully elsewhere in this issue.

These reports were discussed by chapter delegates, and favorable reactions were evident, especially as to the need for chapter visitation. Particular attention was focused on means for providing these necessary features of fraternity administration. The proposal was made that a resolution be considered which would provide for the monthly payment of chapter dues by each active and pledge to aid in financing the program of the National Fraternity.

Reconvening after lunch Monday afternoon, the conclave took up the report of the National Expansion Secretary, Russell J. Dymond. The report contained three general sections, the first covering developments of attempted colonization projects at U. C. L. A., Ohio State,



William E. Morris, Jr.

Iowa, Colorado, Denver and Arizona Universities. No significant progress was reported on any of these projects. The second section was devoted to a discussion of merger as a means of expansion. A review of the advantages and disadvantages of this type of expansion was presented, and the present status of current merger negotiations was given. Elsewhere in this issue is a presentation dealing with certain facts in connection with the negotiations being carried on with the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta. The remainder of the report contained recommendations of the National Expansion Secretary with respect to immediate requirements and long-term policies for expansion. Among them were (1) strengthening of existing chapters, (2) direct supervision of active chapters, which could be accomplished by a merger or by expenditure from reserve funds, (3) in the event that a salaried administrator could not be maintained, the alternative of selecting regional under-secretaries to assist in direct supervision, (4) appointment of a permanent expansion committee consisting of regional expansion chairmen to intensify the work of colonization, and (5) provision for scholarships to encourage members of existing chapters to transfer to campuses where colonization projects can be developed. Following the report, the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of expansion, in which each delegate stated his opinions in regard to the recommendations made as to future expansion policies. The discussions brought out the general feeling that, while colonization should not be neglected, expansion by means of merger should be continued, with the reservation that our ideals and name should not be relinquished.

Following this discussion, the report of the National Ritual Committee was given by Chairman William E. Morris, Jr. A significant feature of the report was the mention of the fact that the pledging ritual had fallen into disuse among chapters. It was brought out that a suitable ceremony for formally inducting pledges into their pledgship was an important feature in taking in prospective members, and that it should be adopted again in some definite form.

Monday evening the conclave initiation was held in the chapter house. Members of the Irving Dilliard Class were William S. Hewitt, George W. Rogers, William C. Thomas, Grant M. Valentine, and Charles R. Zimmerman, all of Eta, and Hilton B. Webster of Alpha Chapter. The banquet following the initiation was held at the Washington Hotel. The fraternity is especially grateful for the participation in the program of Dr. F. L. Pickett, Dr. E. O. Holland, President of Washington State College, and Otis McCreery, Dean of Men, who gave the address of the evening. Secretary Wadsworth, impressed by the efforts of successive conclave hosts to show delegates the high points by means of longer and longer jaunts, proposed a jaunt to end all conclave jaunts by Alpha at the next conclave. He announced that Alpha Chapter would conduct the delegates on a round trip cruise to the land of pineapple and hula—the Hawaiian Islands. It has since been reported that Delegates Kermit Webb and Roswell Campbell, of Zeta, have taken up intensive study of the guitar.

Tuesday morning the entire conclave set out for Grand Coulee Dam. Eta men had arranged all details of transportation and inspection of the project on a conducted tour, and the delegates were grateful to them for an un-

usual and highly interesting sidelight. After lunch President Dilliard called the conclave to order in an outdoor meeting on the banks of the scenic Columbia River. The session was devoted to consideration of a tentative pledge manual which had been prepared by Jarvis Dean, Zeta '37. This discussion was followed by a review of scholastic results at individual chapters, in which delegates reported on methods being used to achieve more satisfactory scholarship among active members. It is to be hoped that the suggestions offered will be conducive to raising the scholastic ranking of Alpha Kappa Lambda among fraternities. The importance of effective chapter news letters was discussed at length. Alpha and Iota Chapters were commended for the interesting items given and the regularity with which they were issued. Copies of news letters from these chapters were distributed among the delegates.

The following morning the delegates reconvened for the fourth business session. Discussion of reports of conclave committees was followed by the invitation of Larry Bradley of Alpha Chapter to a twenty-fifth anniversary conclave to be sponsored by Alpha and Eastbay alumni, to be held in August, 1939, at San Francisco. In addition to marking the silver anniversary of Alpha Kappa Lambda by gathering at its birthplace, the opportunity of visiting the Golden Gate International Exposition on the specially built Treasure Island was mentioned. The proposal was referred to the resolutions committee with the result that a conclave was called in acceptance of the invitation. Treasurer Engelbrecht then presented a budget for the succeeding fiscal year, which included estimated receipts from chapter dues. This budget included provisions for a new pledge manual, a new directory, chapter visitations and the 1939 conclave.

The final item of business was action on the report of the nominating committee, which resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

National President, Edwin A. Wadsworth, Jr.
National Vice-President, Harry H. Hollis, Jr.
National Secretary, William E. Morris, Jr.
National Treasurer, Howard F. Engelbrecht.
National Expansion Secretary, Russell J. Dymond.
Editor of Logos, John B. White.

In addition to these officers, district associate editors were elected to assist the editor of the Logos in securing adequate coverage of alumni activities and in preparing feature stories on outstanding alumni.

Treasurer Engelbrecht, on behalf of the fraternity, expressed appreciation for the exemplary leadership and unceasing efforts which had been given to Alpha Kappa Lambda by Ed Wadsworth in his capacity as National Secretary, and presented him with a Flame-grain Kaywoodie pipe and tobacco pouch. The conclave, as a final gesture of appreciation for the work of past presidents of the National Fraternity and in recognition of the responsibilities of the office and the esteem in which it is held, provided that each outgoing president be presented with a miniature gavel charm, and that all former presidents receive the same token.

The gathering was concluded by a conclave dance at the Hotel Washington, which climaxed a splendid program, and sent delegates home with pleasant memories of another significant milestone in the progress of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Science—The Modern Crime Detector

IN 1922, the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin, passed on the proposed building of a drainage ditch though there were objections to the plan, particularly on the part of one farmer whose land it would cross. The Board went ahead with its project but the farmer was resentful. The ditch was completed, in spite of a mysterious explosion which wrecked the dredge being used, necessitating the purchase of a new one.

In the Christmas mail placed in the rural mail box of the county board chairman was a package. Taking it into his kitchen, the man set it on the table, and as his wife stood watching, he cut the string. Immediately an explosion rocked the house, shattering the man's arm and severely injuring his leg; his wife was killed outright.

The authorities proceeded to investigate every angle. The churlish farmer, known to be a good mechanic, was at once suspected, but no conclusive evidence could be found. The special prosecutor appointed had found the trigger mechanism of the bomb and some fragments of pipe at the scene of the crime and similar pieces of metal were found in the workshop of the suspected farmer. It was noted that several tools unusual among farm implements were in the workshop. The prosecutor gathered his material together and went to the State University at Madison where he presented this story to the director of the Department of Chemistry and asked if the metal found at the scene of the crime and the metal found at the workshop could be proved to have come from the same original piece by chemical analysis. The chemist explained that chemical analysis, while it might prove the point, would result in the elimination of the material, and he suggested metallographic analysis. This type of analysis was performed on the metals; surfaces were highly polished, and then etched to reveal the crystalline structure. The crystalline structure of a piece of steel is determined by three factors: chemical composition, by

which is meant the relative amounts of various elements present including silicon, sulphur, phosphorous, manganese, iron, etc.; heat treatment applied to the metal in the manufacturing process; and mechanical treatment such as the pounding of the metal in shaping it into its final form. It was determined by inspection under the microscope that the two pieces had come from the same piece of metal, substantiating the belief in the guilt of the farmer in question. Further search produced other pieces of metal found at the scene of the crime and in the workshop which had unusual markings that were identical. Brought to trial, this evidence together with the other evidence submitted led to the man's conviction and he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

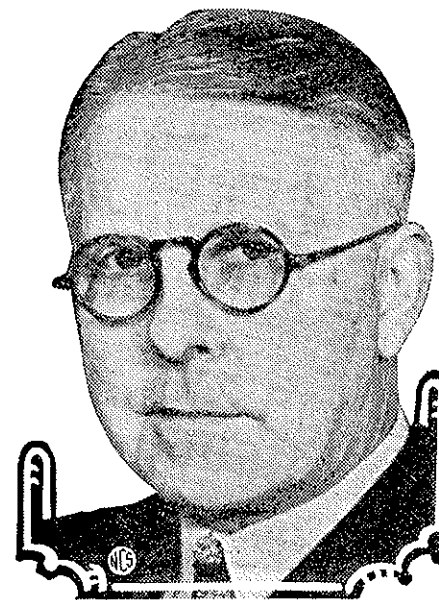
The event served to set in motion the development of several modern scientific techniques especially adapted to the solution of crimes. The director of the Chemistry Department at the University of Wisconsin was Dr. J. Howard Mathews, Epsilon Honorary, and this case was the beginning of an avocation which is most unusual and fascinating.

The news of his assistance in the bombing case spread, and soon other cases were brought to him. Next he was asked to identify a fatal bullet as having been fired from the gun which authorities believed had fired the shot. He used microscopic analysis to examine markings on each bullet. Inquiring into the work done on ballistics by another scientist, Colonel Calvin Goddard of New York, he became more and more fascinated with the possibilities of scientific crime detection.

In Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in the spring of 1923, a man came out of his sugar shanty in which he was making illicit liquor and walked down to the river. As he stood there a bullet whizzed past him, grazing his cheek, and was followed closely by another which went completely through him. He was able to crawl half a mile to a house, where he mentioned the name of the man he thought had shot him, and the fact that one bullet had gone past him; then he died. The bullet which killed him was never recovered, but the one which had grazed his cheek was found imbedded in the river bank where he had indicated. The suspect was found, and his gun and the bullet sent to Dr. Mathews. He fired test bullets and then compared them with the original. He determined that the bullet in question had been fired from the same gun or from a gun in identical physical condition. During the trial of the suspect the evidence submitted aroused the suspicion of the defense lawyer who had believed his client innocent. The lawyer asked for a recess which was granted and informed his client that unless he was told the true story the client would have to get a new lawyer. After admitting his guilt the defendant was persuaded to plead guilty to manslaughter because of extenuating circumstances. When court next convened he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

As time went on more and more cases were referred to Dr. Mathews for his opinion. More often than not his answer has been that the gun submitted did not fire the fatal bullet. And yet it can safely be said that many

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Dr. J. Howard Mathews

A Brief History of Alpha Chapter

By FRANKLYN W. OATMAN, Alpha '12

A STORY of the search for an ideal and the constant struggle for its attainment by a group of earnest Christian men—that epitomizes the history of Alpha Chapter. This history is divided into two periods: Pre-National and Post-National. Both the alumni and active members have exerted a positive influence in Alpha's development. The continued interest and cooperation of alumni for years after graduation is an outstanding fact.

In 1905 two University of California students, Charles Booth, now a college dean, and Gail Cleland, now a clergyman, planned to establish a House Club composed of students interested in Christian ideals. The great earthquake and fire of San Francisco in 1906 caused delay. In January, 1907, quarters were obtained and such a club established at the University of California, at Berkeley. There were eleven charter members—all men of initiative. The name chosen was typical of the West: "Los Amigos" or "The Friends."

The next seven years was a period of healthy growth. Men of sound Christian character with good scholarship records were selected. Members were encouraged to enter college activities. If a man was hesitant an upper classman took him in charge and helped him get started. "The Friends" really stood by and helped each other. The "Big Brother" movement assured help in studies or activities when needed. At times, "Los Amigos" was the butt of jokes on the campus and in the college press because of Christian activities. Occasionally a man found it took courage to join. All this was soon changed. The University of California began to announce scholarship ratings and "Los Amigos" was found at the head of the list of some forty men's organizations, repeatedly. Members went out for athletics, dramatics, politics, debating. College numerals and letters were won. Virile men were attracted and the Club received recognition on the campus.

This seven-year period was a process of "melting down." There were many good social times in the club house. House rules were formulated such as: "All down to breakfast at 7:15 or no food." Divergent points of view on standards of living were debated. Members learned to be tolerant. Occasionally, members were disciplined. All this resulted in a solidification of fundamental principles and prepared "Los Amigos" for the next step: EXPANSION.

Meanwhile, "Los Amigos" had won the attention of the faculty and of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, a distinguished scholar, national fraternity man and President of the University. It was President Wheeler who asked: "Why not found a National Fraternity here, by the Golden Gate, and let it spread eastward?" This was a challenge to the West.

The urge for expansion resulted in a national canvass to contact, if possible, a fraternity with similar ideals. None was available. Therefore, the members of "Los Amigos" determined to accept the challenge. As a result of much thought, intensive work and sound advice, Alpha

Kappa Lambda was founded. The formation banquet at Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, on April 22, 1914, was an inspiring affair, attended by many brilliant men, glad to help launch the young western fraternity. The Governor of California was invited. President Wheeler gave an outstanding address, tempered with a word of warning to keep the standards ever high. Such men as David P. Barrows, who later became president of the University; Judge William H. Waste, later Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court; Professor William B. Herms and several other illustrious men gave addresses. Members of the press attended and a noteworthy write-up was given in the papers. Osman R. Hull, now Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Southern California, was toastmaster. The way he handled the affair was a forecast of the advancement he has since received in life. Roy M. Hagen responded for the active members with his usual alacrity, justifying the nickname "Speed."

It should be noted that Alpha Kappa Lambda was started as a "non-secret" Greek letter fraternity. This was done to counteract any possible future trend against "secret" societies on the campus at California and elsewhere. It was Professor Charles Mills Gayley and our brother, Professor James T. Allen, who guided in the selection of our motto and choice of our name "Alpha Kappa Lambda."

Now followed another period of intensive work, filled with enthusiasm. A survey was made and work assigned to men best qualified. The constitution was begun, the rituals worked out, music selected, colors chosen, the pin designed. The pledge pin chosen was a diamond, symbolic of the "Los Amigos" pin, with the axis vertical.

The next great epoch in Alpha's history was the building of the chapter house. There was no nest egg to start a building fund, nor did Alpha own a lot. The urge for ownership was strong, the need greatly felt. Prompt action was taken. Through the help of our attorney, Mr. Clifton E. Brooks, California '10, a member of Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Inc., was incorporated under the laws of the State of California to handle the business affairs as a "Chapter House Company." Rapid progress was now made. A plan of financing was devised, a fine corner lot secured just outside a main driveway through the campus opposite the University's "Charter Rock," plans were drawn and ground broken in May, 1916. Alpha moved in the latter part of August before the house was finished. The official "At Home" was held September 22, 1916.

Building "The House" tied the alumni to the actives closer than ever. The project represented an investment of over \$25,000, financed largely through \$100 bonds bought by Alpha members. Many sacrifices were made. Brother Allen H. Kimball, '10, a charter member, Professor of Architecture at Ames, Iowa, presented plans and specifications as his contribution without even visit-

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Beta in Retrospect

By NEIL C. O. BROGGER, Beta '32

WHEN Beta Chapter was colonized over eighteen years ago, there were many skeptics on Stanford campus who doubted that a fraternity so highly idealistic in conduct and precepts could long exist. The fact that it is now in the strongest position in its history is testimonial enough of the error of these doubting Thomases. What they failed to take into account was that the working ideals of the charter members and their successors were made of sterner stuff than mere words or pious fluff. Their willingness to make sacrifices for one another and their organization is the one factor that has carried the chapter through the years to its present very satisfactory status.

The charter granted by National Alpha Kappa Lambda on October 23, 1920, hangs in the house where all who are interested might see it. There were twelve charter members and their worth has been proved not only while they were in the house but in the world of science, learning and business as well. Elton F. Cornell, Ph.D. '23, holds down the post of Chief Chemist of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. Aubrey G. Rawlins, M.D. '21, has become an outstanding ear, nose and throat specialist. Heading the list of charter members is none other than our oldest and most steadfast friend, Professor Lee Emerson Bassett, who was our only honorary until two years ago.

These men were housed in one-half of a duplex house of which the other half was the home of one of the faculty members of the university. These cramped quarters preyed upon the minds of the men that followed during the next few years. They looked forward to the day when the roster would be great enough to enable taking over a more commodious habitation. During this early period members who have made a mark in this tough world of ours must include: Charles W. Barnett, M.D. '23, now Assistant Professor in the Stanford Medical School and prominent in national social disease work; Kenneth Hardwicke, '24, Plant Manager of Libby, Mc-

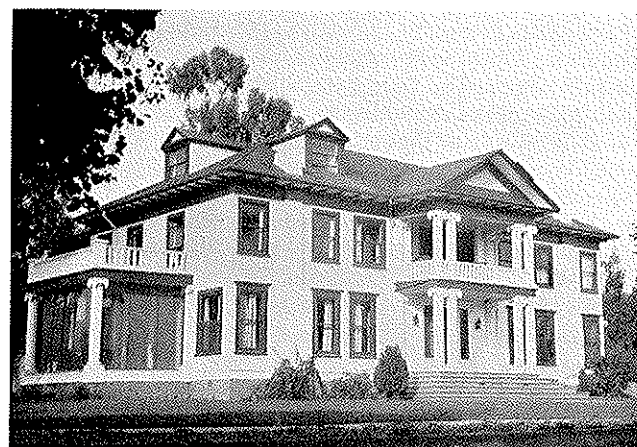
Neill and Libby at Portland, Oregon; Norris E. James, '24, who edits the Stanford Illustrated Review.

By 1928 the necessity of more room became a matter of grave urgency. Accordingly, arrangements were made to take over the other half of our duplex, and have it remodeled to suit the needs of the augmented membership. Actives in this period included such personalities as Ellsworth I. Barnett, '26, President of the Santa Rosa Building and Loan Association; and Frank Howlett, '29, our National Treasurer from 1934 to 1937. The brothers of this period brought the house to its highest membership and even the enlarged quarters proved none too spacious. This, of course, was during the "New Era" prosperity which proved to be just an illusion to Beta Chapter as it did to the country as a whole.

The ravages of the depression cut deep into our membership and cash reserves. When the actives were reduced to ten in 1932, things took on a grim aspect; and it looked as though the gloomy forebodings of the skeptics of twelve years ago were to come to be. As in the case of many other fraternities, it was this critical period that the very existence of the chapter was threatened. With the help of a substantial cash reserve and with full cooperation existing between the Board of Trustees and the active members, the chapter pulled through. Increase of the membership was difficult to bring about but by 1934 it was sufficiently large to enable purchase of the house which up until this time has been rented. Continual growth has been the rule ever since. Especial tribute is due those brothers who helped make it possible to win the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award in 1935 and 1936. Of great benefit to us, both materially and spiritually, was Mr. Howard Frost, our second honorary member. It is through his generosity that Stanford University possesses an outstandingly beautiful amphitheatre dedicated to his son, Laurence now of Omega.

At the present writing Beta Chapter does not have peak membership, but nevertheless there are enough men to make both ends meet with a reasonable cash surplus to spare. Perhaps the strongest point in favor of the present situation is that the brothers are a well integrated and unified group. Obviously, the house is better off with a small, closely knit group than with a large membership which does not have that priceless ingredient—harmony.

Unfortunately, space has not permitted paying adequate tribute to those leaders who have given so generously their thoughts and energies to the end that the chapter's growth be constructively furthered. To them we owe our deepest gratitude, and the thought that they in their endeavors have proved the fallacy of the opinions of those skeptics of eighteen years ago when the chapter was founded should be a source of great satisfaction to them.



The National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta

By ERNEST R. TONKLE

National President, Phi Mu Delta

*Introduction by Russell J. Dymond, National Expansion
Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda*

The Expansion Committee is proceeding with its policy of expansion through merger, and more directly, has continued negotiations with the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta.

In order that the Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda may have more information with respect to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and in answer to many of the questions that have arisen in connection with that organization, a brief sketch of the history and purposes of Phi Mu Delta is given here. Ernest Tonkle of Chicago, Illinois, National President of Phi Mu Delta, has prepared this sketch, and it is hoped that it may familiarize the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda with Phi Mu Delta, and may assist them in forming an opinion and in offering suggestions in regard to the merger negotiations which have been undertaken and which were presented and discussed at the recent conclave.

To understand the origin of Phi Mu Delta it is necessary to go back to the parent organization, The National Federation of Commons Clubs, which was founded at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in the spring of 1898.

The organization was composed of local chapters in various colleges throughout the country which were banded together into a loose federation. The chief ideals of the organization as expressed in "The Chronicle," the official publication of the Federation, were democracy, brotherhood, and service. Abraham Lincoln was its patron saint.

The Commons Clubs sponsored fellowship among the non-fraternity men of the colleges and filled a great need at many institutions during the first two decades of the Twentieth Century. The local chapters usually had the wholehearted support of the college administrations and faculties as is shown by the frequent addresses given at club meetings by the president or secretary of the college or a member of the faculty. At some institutions the president as well as many of the faculty members of the college were honorary members of the chapter.

Although loosely organized, the Commons Club wielded a powerful political influence on individual campuses. They often had the controlling vote in student activities and frequently shouldered the responsibilities for the major activities of the undergraduate body. During the nineteen years of its organization, the National Federation of Commons clubs spread from coast to coast, establishing itself at seventeen different institutions.

At the annual convention of the Federation in 1918, less than half of the chapters were represented. This was due to the existence of considerable feeling which had

been gradually developing between two factions, the one inclined towards maintaining the loosely organized, democratic character of the Federation, and the other faction tending to move very definitely in the direction of a closely organized, well-integrated national fraternity. On March 1, 1918, the chapter delegates from Connecticut State College, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and Union College voted to form a Greek letter fraternity. The name of Phi Mu Delta was adopted, a constitution was drafted, and the delegates returned to present the plan to their respective chapters. The Union Chapter remained inactive following this beginning and was dropped from the fraternity roster in 1921.

Despite the fact that the World War broke up college life to a great extent, the spring of 1919 found the new organization ready to carry on the tremendous task of building a strong national fraternity. The second conclave was held at Connecticut State College in 1919. There was much to be accomplished: a constitution and by-laws were adopted, a ritual and initiation ceremony devised, a national budget worked out, certification and identification cards planned, a coat-of-arms adopted, and an active and pledge pin decided upon.

It was natural that the founders of Phi Mu Delta should look to the old ideals of the Commons Clubs for guidance. Thus many of the principles of the Commons Clubs have found their way in modified form to our fraternity.

Phi Mu Delta believes in and fosters the principle of service in all its relationships. It is founded upon service to the individual, service to the fraternity, service to the university, and service to God. Our Mu Beta Chapter at the University of New Hampshire was originally Masonic; Delta Alpha Pi fraternity which merged with Phi Mu Delta in 1935, developed from the Pi Christian fraternal orders. The Pi Alpha Club at the University of California was originally developed around Reverend Jones, who was at that time rector of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

From an humble beginning of three active chapters at Connecticut State College, Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, we have conservatively grown to where we have chapters also at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Ohio Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rhode Island State College, Susquehanna University, Tufts College, University of Illinois, University of Maine, and Wittenberg College.

« « Active Chapter Activities » »

In the past this department has recounted various news items with reference to social affairs, scholarship, campus activities, chapter and individual achievements and news of alumni at the several chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The source of material for this department has been the chapters themselves, usually a member designated as "Chapter Editor." It has been found that many of the matters covered by these chapter reports were primarily of a local nature rather than of general national interest. This subject was discussed at the Tenth National Conclave in connection with the report of the Editor of the Logos and also in the discussion of chapter news letters. It was concluded that this department of the Logos should attempt to bring out the activities of each chapter which were strictly of national interest and significance.

In the transition during which the Logos changed hands and in which each chapter began a new year under new leadership, considerable difficulty was experienced in arriving at mutual understanding between the editor and the chapters as to exactly what belonged in this department. One chapter submitted a colorful recounting of news and information which was ideal for news letter material, but which was not the type of narrative news report which was appropriate for the Logos, in the editor's opinion. Two other chapters submitted reports listing chapter activities with special emphasis on the men who were participating. These three reports were all that were received in the way of material for the Logos on activities of chapters. The chapters who did not send in reports after urgent requests which were quite plain are partially responsible for the lack of any news on their activities.

With a view to securing the opinion of all readers of the Logos on just what should appear in this department, not only for their own chapter but also for other chapters, the news reports which were received are printed below.

Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Gamma Chapter had its first initiation of the school year on Sunday, November 20, 1938. The new initiates are **George Bristow '40**, Oak Park; **Robert Day '41**, Nashville; **Walter Herget '41**, and **James Uben '41**, Pekin; **Harold Koeller '39**, Champaign; **Robert Mallonice '40**, Malden; **Paul Meyers '41**, Hull; and **Marvin Shutt '39**, Auburn.

Those wearing pledge pins are: **Robert Beckmeyer '42**, Nashville; **Wallace Black '41**, Chicago; **Robert Carncross '40**, Wheaton; **William Cossebla '42**, and **Donald Meisenheimer '42**, Alton; **Robert Clevenger '42**, and **Nerens Roy '42**, Champaign; **Clinton Cobb '41**, Urbana; **Arthur English '42**, and **James Lund '41**, Kankakee; **Robert Kich '42**, Highland; **Lawrence Morrison '40**, Harvey; **Phil Van Cleve '42**, Urbana; and **Darrel Green '41**, Pekin.

Our officers for this year are as follows: **Charles Hemphill**, president; **Richard Akemann**, vice-president; **Raymond Keiffer**, recording secretary, and also corresponding secretary, and **Fred English**, treasurer.

In scholarship, Gamma was third, surpassed by Triangle and Farm House. We are fighting for first this semester.

Those in activities are: **Bob Day** and **Don Meisen-**

heimer are working on the Y. M. C. A.; **Bill Cassella** is doing his bit on the Illio editorial staff. **Bob Carneross** is in the Glee Club; **Laurie Morrison** is in the concert band. **Marvin Shutt** is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Tau Alpha as well as being on the debate team; **George Bristow** is a member of the Junior Board of the Student Alumni Group, Phalanx, and Pershing Rifles.

Church activities play an important part in Gamma's life. Besides half of the boys in the house serving as ushers, **Chuck Hemphill** is president of Wesley; **Rog Ericson** is treasurer at McKinley, and **Pettee** has his hand in the money at Congregational. **Herb Lind** is head usher at the Baptist Church.

Art Varland is Commander of Phalanx. Scholastically we have **Dick Akemann** in Pi Tau Sigma; and the Alpha Zeta boys, **Paul Meyers**, **Ortheldo Peithman**, and **Harold Koeller**. **Chuck Hemphill** is senior manager of the glee club; **Bob Peine** is sophomore manager of Star Course and a member of the Sophomore Council of the Student Alumni Association. **Fred English** is adviser for Star and Scroll. **Leroy Fisher** is in the Theatre Guild and **Stan Ballbach** is on the Star Course and Student Alumni Junior Boards.

This year's social season at Gamma got off to a fine start with our radio dance on October 1. The house was decorated with the special indirect colored lighting system we use for dances.

The annual pledge dance was held on Saturday, November 5, with super-danceable music by Earl Betourne and his orchestra. The decoration was somewhat unusual, consisting of rakes, snow shovels, lawn mowers, dust mops, waxers, and what have you that the pledges use in keeping the house clean. Reigning over the whole group was Queen vacuum cleaner, appropriately placed on a paper-covered throne. The programs also carried out the theme with pictures of the fellows doing pledge duties as the cover design.

The next event on the social calendar will be the Christmas Formal, scheduled for December 22. We are looking forward to making this a big AKL success.

Besides our dances, we have had exchange dinners, the usual number of girl Sundays, and a hay ride.

Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Epsilon started the year with a reduced membership, and a rather gloomy outlook for the coming semester, but sincere efforts on the part of the active chapter and the loyal support of the alumni brought renewed life. The second semester should be a banner one.

Initiation this fall added five new brothers to the active list—**Ed Schendel B.A.2**, **George Reichert B.A.3**, **Arnold Kraus B.A.3**, **Rollie Handrich Ph.B.2**, and **Bob Draves Mus.3**. Chief Justice Rosenberry, AKL honorary, was an inspiring initiation speaker.

Other actives include **Bert Axley Med.1**, Vice-President **Don Miller Ag.4**, **Marlon Schwier Ag.4**, House Steward **Bob Fluck Commerce**, senior, **John Shepard Pre-**

med.3, **Joe Homan Commerce**, junior, **Eldon Robinson Commerce**, senior; **Art Hagg**, Chapter President, and **Mechanical Engineering** senior; and **Roland Nelson**, chapter secretary and Commerce, junior. Our two grads in the house, **Evan Roberts**, econ. instructor and house comptroller, and **Bob Spears**, law senior, offer valuable counsel to the active chapter.

Epsilon pledges and potential AKL's include **Arnold Pedersen B.A.3**, **Rolland Labus, Ag.2**, **Corbyn Hamby B.A.2**, **Marvin Anderson B.A.4**, and law, **Wayne Evans Ch.C.2**, and **Wayne Williams B.A.2**.

Homecoming brought our first party and a gala affair it was, with over 55 couples and grads from all over the country (including "Zipper" Zuehlke from Washington, D. C.). A smoker and rushing party sponsored by the alumni came two weeks later and the actives, pledges and guests enjoyed an exhibition of magic after which refreshments and fellowship was the order. Another smoker with moving pictures will precede the Christmas holidays.

Eldon Robinson recently added another key to his watch chain with election to Beta Gamma Sigma—honorary commerce fraternity. **Art Hagg** also scored with Tau Beta Pi—honorary all-engineering fraternity. The chapter as a whole has improved its scholarship rating greatly and a little boost will put us in the front position again.

Zeta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

SUPER SCOOPER SCOOP!!! Zeta puts out a news letter. Yes! Didn't you see it? Well, that's your fault for not being on our mailing list. If you really would like to be there, drop us a postcard with your name, address, and personal news on it and we'll see how the one-cent stamps hold out.

You will want to know, in this short resume, about pledges (always pledges), house improvements, activities of actives, house standing on campus, and in another section, I think, of alumni. Well, here goes.

With a blare of trumpets, sounding of horns, etc., we introduce and display our new pledge class: **Dick Gile '42E**, from Buffalo, N. Y., bashful but blossoming; **Bill Brown '42E**, from Braintree, Mass., another Naval Architect; **Morris Wheeler '42E**, from Clarion, Mich., a football player; and older men: **Jim Scott '41**, from Scotia, N. Y.; **Johnny Austin**, Spec. from Grayling, Mich.; **Don Lipp '41E**, from Monroe, Mich.; **Jack Webber '41**, from Saginaw, Mich.; **Bob Marsh '41**, from Pontiac, Mich.; **Cam Meredith '39**, from Flint, Mich.; and **Clay Matthews '39**, from Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. Rushing activities are proceeding right along through the year—we'll introduce the newcomers next newsletter of Logos.

Last year, you may recall, we did the first floor over and a few of the rooms on the second floor. This year, we opened the house with the second floor redone, including the rest of the rooms, and a brand new bathroom: two showers, five washbowls, two "Ahem's!" and one "Ahem!" Just in time to be too late for rushing, arrived our new radio that plays ten records automatically and tunes six stations at the push of a button. It's really quite a beauty; we'd like the alums to know we raised the money for it by ourselves.

We celebrated its arrival with a few social events. First, we entertained Adelia Cheever house with a Saturday afternoon tea dance, after the Penn game, November 5. A very informal radio party, November 12, was chaperoned by Epsilon alum **Bob Bartels** and Zeta honorary, **Louie Reiman**. Another radio party was held November 26, and it seems like people cannot get enough of these extra informal parties where everyone has such a good time (even including the social chairman who used to have to change every record). By the time you read this we will have enjoyed our super double formal Christmas Formal Dinner Dance, December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blakeman will have chaperoned. Mrs. Wayner will have cooked that marvelous turkey feast repast (sumptuous) banquet, what have you?

Incidentally, last June, we initiated **Jack Probst '39E**, **Jack Cooney '41E**, and **George Weesner '41E**.

We're breaking into print everywhere on our pets; might as well shoot high and make the Logos. First, there is Czar, our two-dimensional Russian wolfhound. Ask the pledges how much fun it is to give him a bath in that single guest shower on the first floor. For those who didn't read the newsletter, we must announce the beginning and the end of Dofie, short for DOFATSLEF, short for DOg-FAced-Too-Short-LEgged-Fox. Dofie was a mutation, the only one of his kind in the country. He looked like a quill-less porcupine, and one day, just as he was starting to become tame, he tried to be a flying fox. He climbed out of his cage on the back porch roof, took off for the ground and made it—on his head. We mourn the passing of he who had taken up chewing of slippers and toes, and had not yet taken up the proper housebroken habits.

Actives' activities (also pledges): **Prez Ros Campbell**, back from Conclave with lots of spirit, is doing a fine job of leading the house. **Vice-Prez Tom Buermann** is getting the boys out for athletic events such that we are in the quarter, semi, or actual-finals of every sport we've entered. This is our most successful athletic year in a long time and it's largely due to Tom. **Kermie Webb** participates in almost every activity, guides the pledges, and helps **Dick Steding** and **Jack Webber** (Program Chairman) run the Baptist Guild. Dick is president of that and membership chairman, public relations chairman of the house. **J. Stuart Elsner** is scholarship chairman of the house (we can see our scholarship climbing from the eleventh place we hold now), managing editor of the *Technic*, and fair-haired boy out at the Chi Omega house. Your editor, **Charlie Probst**, finally talked his way into the presidency of Sigma Rho Tau, and is also training **Jerry Fink** to take over his duties as Social Chairman. **Jack Cooney** and **Ray Frederick** see to it that the *Daily* gets out every morning—Jack on Business Staff, and Ray Accounts Manager. Pins are gone forever (??) from the vests of **Wally Wheeler**, **Tom Buermann**, **J. Stuart Elsner**, **Dick Steding**, **Lee (Yeah Zeke) Chrisman**.

And so, at 3:15 on the afternoon this is due in Madison, your editor signs off, wishing and hoping that every other chapter can have the same spirit, good luck, optimism, and good fortune that we here at Zeta have.

AMONG ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Southern California news submitted by
LLOYD HALL, Associate Editor

J. Mayo Argabrite, Jr., Beta '35 is the proud father of the 3 months old daughter. Mayo is the owner and operator of a 3,000 daily capacity egg factory at 15810 Saticoy, Van Nuys, Calif.

Lyle Barcume, Gamma '22, is the senior member of the firm of Barcume and King, Architects. Their new and larger office is at 8457 Melrose Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. Lyle and Mrs. Barcume now have a son 19 months old.

Ed Buckalew, Alpha '22, lives at 2324 N. Beechwood, Hollywood. Ed has a splendid position with Columbia Broadcasting Co., as West Coast Manager for Sales Promotion.

Bob Case, Beta '32, is a reporter for Western Construction News. He is rooming with **John B. Ferguson, Beta '33**, who is in the brokerage office of E. F. Hutton and Company.

Fred Clapp, Epsilon '25, is president of American University, in Los Angeles, said institution giving degrees in both Law and Business. Despite his many activities Fred always has time for fraternity affairs.

W. C. Stewart, Zeta '28, is warmly welcomed to Southern California. He came last spring and already feels like a native son. He is local manager of the Johnson Service Company.

Robert F. Pfeiffer, Epsilon '24, is pastor of the All Saints Episcopal Church, 132 N. Euclid, Pasadena. He was one of the twenty-two who attended the October monthly dinner.

A new Expansion Committee composed of **Osman Hull, Alpha '13**, **Fred Clapp, Epsilon '25**, **Dr. Earl Wells, Alpha '18**, **Al Post, Beta '27**, **Art Bivens, Alpha '33**, has been appointed. We hear that there are definite possibilities for chapters at both U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

National President Edwin A. Wadsworth, Jr., was down from Santa Barbara for the October meeting. We are sorry to hear that he was forced to submit to an appendectomy in the latter part of November. A speedy recovery to you, Ed.

The Los Angeles Alumni Officers are **Donald P. Edinger, Alpha '36**, President; **Lloyd Brown, Alpha '37**, Vice-president; **Al Post, Beta '27**, Secretary-Treasurer.

Donald Edinger, Alpha '36, was married this summer.

The average attendance of the monthly dinners this past year has been about 21. About 45 different brothers have attended one or more meetings. Let's see some more of you hombres this year.

Beta News submitted by
CHARLES D. MARPLE, Associate Editor

Home from China are **Dr. Leonard Wilbur, M.D.**, and Mrs. Wilbur, on a furlough from the missionary work which has kept them abroad for several years. Len is the head of a hospital in Shansi Province.

Gunther Detert '33 spent last summer studying law at the University of Munich and travelling through Europe. He is now practicing law in the offices of Slack and Lackmund in San Francisco.

Prominent in Stanford dramatics during his under-

graduate days, **Wally Salt '34** is at present a scenarist for Paramount pictures in Hollywood and recently wrote the screen play entitled "Shopworn Angel."

Dr. John Kenney, M.D., '30 is spending a second year as Surgical Resident at Albany Hospital, Albany, New York. Johnny received his M.D. degree from Stanford Medical School in 1936 following completion of an internship at Alameda County Hospital in Oakland.

Numerous marriages during the summer and fall have sadly depleted the group of bachelor alumni. August witnessed the marriages of **Chuck Wallace '37** to Miss Hazel Tombaugh and of **Charles Burkett '36** to Miss Margery Dooling. Burkett is now a student in the Stanford Law School.

A surprise letter from Honolulu last month disclosed that **Ed Rubel '34** is rapidly becoming an expert surfer as he basks on the sands of Hawaii. Ed vies with **Bob Holden, Cox, Wilbur** and **Detert** for the title of Beta's prize globe-trotter.

Two Beta alumni in the medical profession recently collaborated on an article published in the *Western Journal of Surgery, Obstetrics & Gynecology*. **Al Cox '27**, Assistant Professor of Pathology at Stanford Medical School, and **Ernie Page '31**, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology in Berkeley, together, published a paper on "Renal Changes Following Late Toxemias of Pregnancy." Cox spent the past summer travelling through Italy and attended the International Conference of Physiology at Zurich, Switzerland.

Loren Woolf '33 and **Phyllis Jones**, a Mills College alumna, were married in July and reside at 454 Ellita Avenue, Oakland, where Woolf is employed in the offices of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Surveyor Dick Thorup '34 reports from the Salinas area that **Byron Tabb '31** is enthusiastically directing the activities of the California Pine Box Distributors and is raising a pair of legacies for Beta at the family home, 103 Romie Lane, Salinas. At last report **Gren Jones '31** was teaching school in Marysville and, Dame Rumor has it, was training a nugget for the class of '56.

The marriage of **Dave Bassett '34** and **Lucile Fallon, R.N.**, took place on July 14 in San Francisco. Dave is now an interne on the surgical service of the Stanford Hospital and plans on specializing in orthopedic and fracture work after this year.

Recently returned from Europe are **Henry Lanz '36** and his wife. Henry had been engaged in advanced chemical research in Copenhagen, Denmark and is now working for a Ph.D. degree at Stanford.

Paul Greene '37 and **Marie Solon** of Los Gatos, were married in September in the Stanford Memorial Church and are now living in Burlingame. During the same month the Memorial Church was the scene of the marriage of **Bob Vernier '32** and **Mary Elizabeth Crichton**.

"Pity the plight of the poor farmer" writes **Dave Hale '33**, from his orchards in Suisun, Calif., as he nurses a sick headache after the recent fruit season. According to Dave, this "back to the farm movement" is not the Utopia Secretary Hopkins would have us believe.

Dr. James Keipp, M.D., '33 is practicing the specialty

of ophthalmology in the Security Building, Long Beach, Calif., following six months post-graduate training in New York. Jim and his wife recently conducted your humble scribe on a tour of Long Beach and Balboa, currently famous as the hangout for "jitterbugs" and "alligators." Los Angeles alumni please note: Jim is interested in the activities of your group, why not contact him before your next meeting?

Lee Emerson Bassett, Beta Honorary and Emeritus Professor of Speech and Drama at Stanford, is head of the recently completed Stanford Memorial Theatre, which is acknowledged the finest college theatre in the West. Dr. Bassett's retirement was marked by no let-down in his full and interesting life; he still is present at all of Beta's official activities and his friendship is cherished by class after class of Stanford AKLs.

Jackson Bennett '33, wife and daughter, are now living at 2605 Haste Street, Berkeley, where Jack is occupied at the plant of the California Spray Corporation in nearby Richmond.

Dr. Earl Gates, M.D., '31 has been a member of the United States Public Health Service since his graduation from U. S. C. medical school in 1936. He has held posts in San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and currently is physician at the Quarantine Station, Wilmington, California. He tells of interesting experiences during a cruise on the North Atlantic Ice Patrol when he was ship's surgeon on the Coast Guard cruiser.

An Alpha man crashes the Beta news column! Genial Frank Worthington, attorney at law, has turned country squire in San Anselmo, across the Bay from San Francisco, where he has offices in the Russ Building. Frank located a mysterious "hidden" room off the dining room of his house, practically razed the intervening walls and found not treasure, but pots of paint, barrels of nails and piles of very second-hand lumber.

Dr. Charles Barnett '27, Associate Professor of Medicine at Stanford Medical School, has become nationally known as a Syphilologist. Largely through his efforts in clinical work and in research, Stanford's venereal clinic has become one of the finest in the nation.

Norrie James '25 is editor of the Stanford Illustrated Review, monthly alumni magazine of the university, and of the recently published "Fifty Years at Stanford," a pictorial history of the university. He also holds editorial posts on two of the newspapers in nearby communities. His work on the Review and on the pictorial volume has met with enthusiastic approval by Stanford people.

Dr. Charles Marple, M.D., '33 is a Resident Physician at Tulare County Hospital, Tulare, following a year of internship at San Francisco County Hospital.

Zeta News submitted by
WILSON RANCK, Associate Editor

Ken Stuart, Zeta '30, in Rochester since graduation, now has a bouncing boy, born last July.

Bill Ranck, Zeta '31, now a librarian, was married to Miss Jean Ward Fairchild, a Phi Mu, of Washington, D. C., on September 10. They are now living in Rochester, N. Y. **Bill Smith**, another Zeta, was one of the ushers.

Walter Harry Graham, Zeta '32, died early this last summer. He was best known at Ann Arbor for his cheery smile and his splendid work with the Hoover Sunday School Group. (See the Logos of March, 1933.)

Elton Knapp, formerly a pledge of Zeta, and **Brother Norm**, graduated with honors at Annapolis, where he was coxswain of the victorious Navy crew at Poughkeepsie and also Company Commander of the winning company at the June week exercises. Norm is also doing well for himself as a flyer and instructor.

Zeta News as reported by
CHARLES PROBST, Active Chapter Editor

At the recent Homecoming Dance, we spotted the following alums and their wives or soon-to-be's: **Chuck Haskins**, back from Worthington Pump Co. in Chicago; **Jim Hulme** in from Detroit and hereabouts; **Jack Shannon** in from Detroit Edison; **Howie Lentz '40**, in from Cleveland to tell us he'll be back this February; **Dale Galbraith '41**, in from Toledo to prepare us for his return in February or September; **Mel Rabe**, from Flint to congratulate us on the new radio; **Bobbie Reinhart**, in from Highland Park, Mich., to relate the terrors of Junior High School teaching; **Ted Burroughs** from Detroit with a couple of guests; **Frank Comins** in from Flint with brother Phil; **Harry Knapp**, **Jerry Smith** from Detroit; and so many others the social chairman hates to think of all those he missed. O. K., gang, we were extra glad to see you and hope you'll come back for other parties.

As we mentioned in the active section, we included postcards in our newsletters for return news. We got a fairly good response from these cards and present to you now the news so gathered. Incidentally, if any of you still have your postcards, we don't see what you're waiting for. Come on—don't hold out on us. If any of you others we didn't reach will drop us a card with news on it, we'll put you on our mailing list.

We heard from Alpha, Beta, Eta, and Iota. We heard from **Jack Hogan**, who is now a Dada; from **Justie Cline**, at Saline Valley Farm, a Youth Hostel; from **Chuck Zinc**, Secretary-Treasurer of Hastings, Mich., Alumni Club and Jeanne, age 3 months; he told us about **Gene Eisenhower** with the State Highway Department at Cass City, and about **Bob Allen** getting married; from **Alex Wylie '25L**, now Probate Judge in Clare County; from **Homer Strong**, Cooley High School (Detroit) teacher with two boys, ages 4½ and 9; from **E. S. Oldham**, doctoring the Breckinridge, Mich., sick; from **Fred Purdy**, married Mary Johns and got Jean, 4, and Jane, 2, out of it; from **J. Gordon (Chubby) Steele** in New York City; from **Kenneth G. Stuart**, doing research work at Eastman Kodak, and saying "Goo, goo!" at **Ken Douglas**, age 6 months; Ken told us about **Willie Ranck** in the library and married, too; from **Charles Gustafson** in Indianapolis, Ind., making faces at Carole Ann, 6 months; from **Bernie Southworth '29**, T. W. A. first officer, flying between Kansas City and Newark; from **Bill Paine**, instructor in Pharmacology at Tulane University, who says he has married Helen Vizard "fum de South," will be back in school next September; from many, many others we just don't have space to enumerate.

« « « The Loud Speaker » » »

Printed below are communications from two alumni. The files of the Logos contain all too few letters to the editor and it is his hope that these letters as well as the articles and news reports contained in this issue will stimulate alumni to write to some member of the editorial staff expressing views on questions of national fraternity interest. Lack of space may prevent printing every letter received but every letter will be acknowledged in one way or another.

Expansion

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading my June issue of the Logos. I have been receiving it for the past fifteen years and have noted through the years how the magazine has been constantly enlarged and improved and today I feel that we have something that we can be proud of. In my student days in 1924 and 1925 I was the Chapter Editor for Zeta Chapter and well recall the small sheet which I contributed to and I am happy to see the attractive looking magazine that we can call our own today.

In the June issue I noted particularly Brother Dymond's article: "AKL: Whither Bound?" In accordance with that old American custom I will take my pen in hand . . . and write a letter to the editor, expressing my views upon this situation. . . .

When I was graduated in 1925 we had six chapters; today we have eight. In that time we have gained four chapters and lost two; this is a gain of two chapters in the past fifteen years. We should not lose sight of the fact that we are slowly gaining. And in the case of the two chapters we lost, at least we acquired some fine members while they were in operation, members who will bring us added prestige as the years go by.

During almost the whole of this time our country has been in the midst of the greatest depression the world has ever known. Thousands of banks have failed, hundreds of thousands of business firms have disbanded or have gone into bankruptcy, an incredible number of fortunes have been wiped out. Millions of people are on relief or are eking out a miserable existence. . . .

When I visit my own chapter house I cannot help but see the vast improvement there since I graduated. Then we had old secondhand furniture instead of the new, modern furniture, a dinky old bathtub instead of the nice hot and cold showers there now; and not a single athletic trophy while now the chapter room is full of cups, shields and other evidence of athletic prowess. If the other chapter houses have improved as much as Zeta's, and I presume that they have, this is something that the whole organization may well be proud of. In December, 1937, my wife and I attended Zeta's pre-Christmas party and after looking over the quality of the membership I cannot see where our membership has deteriorated. . . . I presume that is universal in all our chapters.

As to the acquiring of new chapters, I believe that the best way to secure them is to take them one at a time by colonization or by taking in some local already estab-

lished. I do not believe in annexing them wholesale or in trying to unite with some other organization. I believe that by taking them one at a time you get chapters which are more apt to conform to National standards and ideals and which will try to fit into the general pattern in a more conscientious way.

There is quite a tendency to overemphasize size. The pleasant village of 1,000 people wishes to become the city of 100,000 inhabitants only to find upon arriving that it has taken on many undesirable features and is a less desirable place to live in. The town of mushroom growth takes on these undesirable features to a far greater extent than the community which has a healthy, although much slower growth. I feel that the same is true of an organization. Heretofore we have had a healthy, conservative growth and I feel that the policy should be maintained, even if we do no more than mark time during these troublous times. Better times are on their way and in the future better opportunities for expansion will confront us.

Fraternally yours,

Alexander E. Wylie, Zeta '25.

Plain Talk

Dear Editor:

I have a beef which I shall present to you, not because you are responsible or can do much about it but because I must unburden myself to some one. In reading over the list of members of the music committee, I was a little piqued because there was no one from Eta on it when we have such men as John Groenig, Lloyd Anderson, Ray Horsey, Roy Lowell, and Bernard Butler to mention only a few. All make their living through music. Lloyd Anderson and Ray Horsey are now back on the W. S. C. campus doing work on their Master's Degrees. They all belong to Phi Mu Alpha; and at least John and Lloyd have been delegates to their national convention. In general, I might mention that Eta probably is the most musical chapter. When I was there only three of us were not playing a musical instrument in a college organization such as pep, concert, R. O. T. C. bands, and orchestra, while three or four were working their way through school playing in and managing dance orchestras. The chapter as a whole always has had a keen interest in music as evidenced by the large number of music major members and the extensive record library which includes a high percentage of good music among the swing. . . .

The biographical sketches are one of your most interesting features, and I think that they can also be used to good advantage in pledging. For one thing, they give the active members a glow of pride in belonging to a group which turns out such men. Feeling that way, they can put on a more convincing talk. Each chapter should be able to flash a successful man or two before the prospect to show that they are not pledging a group of campus

flash-in-the-pans but a solidly built group which turns out winners. Other fraternities are not so reticent—after four years at Purdue I am fully aware that both McCutcheon and Ade were Sigma Chi's there. We need more advertising; we have men to back it up. Not being an old fraternity, we must also stress that the men obtained distinction in their fields at an early age. We don't have the number of successful men the larger fraternities have, but we do have a higher percentage.

What about our men of science? Surely we have some who are making a name for themselves in their respective fields. The trouble with most of them is that the only time they bestir themselves to write is when they write an article for a technical journal—safe from publicity.

You have a short item on page seventeen pertaining to Roy Hansberry, Eta (not Hausberry), and his appointment as an assistant professor at Cornell. Quite a success story could have been written around that item. It might have been mentioned that while at Iowa State, he was the state entomologist in charge of codling moth control—a responsible position for one of twenty-five years or so. Then he went to Shell Petroleum as their entomologist, and in a year developed a commercial oil spray; incidentally, he spent some time in Florida testing it. From Shell he went to Cornell with the faculty rating you mentioned but also a handsome increase in salary commensurate with the position of chief insectologist in one of the foremost entomology departments in the country. He has done all this and is only about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years old. His scientific publications are too numerous to mention. He is indeed one of our bright young men who should be recognized by the fraternity.

In short, I congratulate you on the biographical sketches but wish you would . . . give the scientist a break. The scientists may not lead very spectacular lives, but surely some are making names for themselves in their fields.

Faternally yours,

Louis F. Hatch, Eta '33.

J. C. Blair, Gamma Honorary, Holds New Position

Professor J. C. Blair, who has served farmers and fruit growers of Illinois for over forty-two years through the Department of Horticulture at the University of Illinois, is now Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture. In addition to his duties as dean, Professor Blair heads also the agricultural experiment station and directs the extension service in agriculture and home economics. Gamma Chapter is proud to be able to welcome their honorary brother in his new capacity. Dean Blair, who has had a colorful career in the life of the University, has also been an active enthusiast in the promotion of public parks, having served on the board of the Urbana Park District as its president for the past twelve years.

Bob Bartels, Epsilon '33, has received an appointment as Instructor in Mathematics at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, where he and Mrs. Bartels have been since September. Bob was married this spring to Miss Virginia Terwilliger of Madison, Wisconsin. His address is 826 McKinley Avenue.

A Brief History of Alpha

(Continued from page 6)

ing the site, so great was his skill and vision. Larry Maxwell, Frank Bloomer and others supervised the construction.

With the House a fact, everyone thought next of expansion. The World War checked this. Faculty, actives and alumni—all went into the service, from classes of 1909 to 1922 inclusive. There was difficulty in keeping up the House payments to the bank, but somehow the alumni carried on. At a reunion banquet on November 21, 1919, definite plans for expansion were evolved. Stanford was selected as the place for Beta Chapter. Brothers Hugh "Tippy" Becker and John B. Mathews agreed to transfer to Stanford and undertake the work. President Wheeler of California asked for and received the cooperation of President Wilbur of Stanford. As a result of their efforts, on October 23, 1920, Beta Chapter at Stanford University became a reality. Thus began a new era in the history of Alpha Kappa Lambda. From here on the historian refers his readers to the various articles outlining the history of the fraternity which have appeared from time to time in the Logos.

An historic account of Alpha Chapter without reference to achievement of its members would be incomplete. The historian believes that, broadly speaking, three groups of men have been of equal importance in Alpha's development. These are: The original founding group; the actives, who caught the spirit and did the heavy work; and the alumni, who have continued to inspire and assist voluntarily. Owing to the fact that so many men have contributed so much one hesitates to mention names specifically. However, in addition to those mentioned previously in this account, one naturally thinks of the tireless contributions of Billie Herms, Bryant Hall, Frank Bloomer, Harrison A. Dobbs and Frank A. Waring.

Also, in glancing over the files of Alpha Alumni and their personal histories the historian is definitely impressed with the success achieved by most of Alpha's Alumni. It is interesting to note the variety of vocations entered into. An analysis of some two hundred fifty of Alpha's Alumni shows the vocational distribution as shown in the accompanying chart.

ANALYSIS PER 100 MEN OF VOCATIONAL PURSUITS OF ALPHA'S ALUMNI

General Business Pursuits	20
Teaching Profession	15
Engineers and Contractors	12
Doctors and Dentists	10
Agricultural Pursuits	9
Government Service	9
Law	7
Insurance	5
Business Executives	4
Clergy and "Y" Work	3
Architects	2
Various	4
Total	100

Science—The Modern Crime Detector

(Continued from page 5)

criminals have been removed from society who would be free today to commit additional crimes were it not for the testimony built up from the work of Dr. Mathews.

Scientific crime detection as practiced by Dr. Mathews consists of three primary methods. These are, first, microscopic photography and comparative photography, a technique developed by him; second, the polygraph or "lie detector"; and third, the use of sodium amytal, or "truth serum."

Cases involving the uses of microscopic and comparative photography have been most numerous in Dr. Mathew's experience. In general his work proceeds somewhat as follows. When authorities are confronted with a murder case and have the fatal bullet, it is brought to Dr. Mathews. By examining it under his microscope, he can tell them what type and make of gun was used in firing it, unless it happens to have been fired from a gun of rare foreign manufacture. He is able to tell this by the markings on the bullet which are made by the barrel of the gun as the bullet passes through it. He notices the number of rifling grooves on bullet, whether it has a right or left twist, the pitch (the distance in inches in which the fired bullet completes one turn), and the width of the lands and grooves. While these terms may seem quite technical to the layman, they are terms which describe the construction of the barrel; gun barrels vary with the manufacturer, different dimensions being used in different makes of guns. When he has told the authorities what type of gun to look for, they may return at a later date with one or more guns, and the question, "Is this the one?" whereupon Dr. Mathews must proceed to fire test bullets into cotton waste or oiled sawdust, and compare them with the fatal bullet. There are no two barrels made which are identical. Every one, while manufactured with extreme care and precision, has of necessity certain minute imperfections and in time further imperfections develop gradually. A bullet fired from a given gun will have minute scratches on it, invisible to the naked eye, which cannot resemble similar scratches on other bullets unless they are fired from the same gun.

As he has delved further and further into ballistics, Dr. Mathews has designed new types of equipment which he has had built for his use. Probably the two most significant instruments which he uses are the comparative camera and the comparative microscope. The problem at hand is to determine if the given gun fired the fatal bullet. A test bullet is placed in one of two holders on the comparative camera, while the fatal bullet is placed on the other, directly above the test bullet, the noses pointing upward. A separate microscopic lens is focused on each bullet, and a light throws the greatly enlarged images on a ground glass at the rear end of the long camera. By means of adjusting screws the bullets may be revolved, raised or lowered, and moved to right and left. The camera is really a double camera, as the long camera box has a thin horizontal partition, which is adjustable. The image of the base end of one bullet (fatal) appears on the lower part of the ground glass and the image of the nose end of the other (test) bullet appears on the other part of the ground glass. When the final adjustments are made one sees on the ground glass an image which appears to be of a single bullet, but which

in reality is made up of two parts, one from the fatal and one from the test bullet. If the tiny scratchings and other markings appearing on the fatal bullet are also present on the test bullet these lines will run continuously across the boundary between the two images. The bullets are then said to be "matched" and a photograph is taken.

Placing the two bullets under the comparative microscope, a similar result may be obtained, and may be observed through a single eyepiece, half of the image being one bullet, and half being the other one.

If the gun in question is proved to have been the one which fired the fatal bullet, the authorities have evidence upon which they may base a good case. Dr. Mathews has often been a witness in criminal trials, and many a case has had photographs and slides prepared by him included in the testimony.

The same principles apply to the fired shells. Markings definitely peculiar to an individual gun are made on the shell by the firing pin, breech block, extractor, and ejector. Just as no two revolvers will make similar markings on bullets, no two guns will leave similar impressions on shells fired in them.

Another application of this principle of individual markings is often put to use in crimes involving edged tools, such as knives, chisels, axes, and planes. In one case from Dr. Mathews' records a man had been murdered, and no bullet or shell was found. Close investigation at the scene of the crime revealed that the murderer had built himself a blind from alder boughs to serve as an ambush. The cut branches forming this blind were taken, together with the knife belonging to a suspect, to Dr. Mathews for his examination. He took greatly enlarged photographs of several of the cuttings found at the scene of the crime which clearly revealed the markings made by minute imperfections on the knife blade used. Then he spent literally hours whittling with the knife of the suspect, cutting from every conceivable angle to get cuttings which might match those used in the murderer's blind. He finally succeeded in establishing beyond a doubt that the same knife had been used on both cuttings—his and those of the murderer. While this testimony was convincing, the prosecution did not win its case, and the man was freed. However, since the murdered man had been a rather disreputable member of the community, and had been suspected of a murder or two himself, Dr. Mathews was not surprised at the verdict of acquittal.

The other two techniques—the "lie detector" and "truth serum"—are more modern, and are not as yet completely acceptable as evidence in court. The results of lie detector tests may be used as evidence if both attorneys agree to the introduction of the results before the test is made. The principles used in making a lie detector test are fundamentally simple ones; a tube fastened around the chest transmits fluctuations in the rate and depth of breathing to a delicate needle which records the fluctuations in ink on a slowly moving sheet of graph paper. A second needle records fluctuations in blood pressure. This second line on the graph is most important, because any emotional reaction will cause the blood pressure to rise suddenly. Whether the emotion is pleasant or otherwise, variations in blood pressure result, and are reflected on the polygraph. The lie detector has been used in many instances to determine guilt or innocence of a suspected law violator. While he may keep a poker

face in spite of any statement made by the examiner, he cannot keep a poker heart. A typical case in which the lie detector was a significant factor in producing a confession occurred a few years ago in southeastern Wisconsin. One Sunday evening while a farmer was in his barn, doing the evening chores his farmhouse blew up, killing his wife and eight children. He was thoroughly grilled at the inquest, and convinced the coroner's jury that he had nothing to do with the explosion, and a verdict of accidental death was returned. The farmer proceeded to liquidate his farm, and apparently contemplated returning to his home in Europe. However, one of his daughters who had not happened to be at home that fatal Sunday evening was heard to remark that she would not have put it past her father to dispose of the family, since she had heard him threaten to kill them all. This came to the sheriff who questioned the man further. His story was the same, and the sheriff could find no holes in it. However, he decided to put the suspected man under a lie detector test and brought him to Madison to see Dr. Mathews. He took the test, and from his manner and conversation his story was just as good as it had been, but the lie detector told a different story. Dr. Mathews was convinced of the man's guilt, and suggested that the sheriff get further evidence by putting his suspect to the lie detector test in Chicago. A similar result was obtained there. The following day the man confessed, and gave a full account of his reasons for having committed the crime. His family had been devoted fans of a popular Sunday night radio star, and had refused to help him with the chores each Sunday evening. His resentment grew and grew until he vented his anger in the gruesome manner mentioned above. The lie detector was directly responsible for bringing a confession out of the seemingly invulnerable story of the murderer.

The third technique, which involves the cooperation of members of the faculty of the Medical School at Wisconsin, that of using sleep producing drugs ("truth serum"), to determine the innocence or guilt of a suspect, has not as a rule been accepted by courts as admissible evidence. In spite of this fact the use of drugs to break down the "censorship" of the mind is an effective method of determining whether or not a suspect committed a given crime. The most acceptable drug for this use has been found to be sodium amytal. This drug is injected intravenously into the patient very slowly, in accordance with a definite formula; when the injections are complete, he is allowed to sleep for a few minutes and is then awakened so that he is conscious enough to hear what is said to him, and to give intelligible answers, but not so conscious that he is able to censor what he says. If he cannot be awakened by cold applications and shaking, the antidote for sodium amytal, picro-toxin, is administered in sufficient amount to rouse the patient. He is then asked questions relating to the crime in question and any other questions which may be relevant to the case or to related cases. The patient is quite lucid, and speaks with no reluctance whatsoever. An electrical transcription is made of the conversation, and when this is played back to him when the effects of the drug have worn off, and he has confessed his guilt, he will in all probability admit it while free from all influence of the drug. Very often a great deal of information is obtained which is helpful to authorities in solving other cases which have been baffling for want of the necessary information.

This fascinating avocation which has proved to be of such benefit to society is essentially just that—an avocation. Dr. Mathews has been for several years director of the Department of Chemistry at the University, and he is a nationally recognized chemist. He was born in Auroraville, Wisconsin, in 1881. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received both his bachelor and master degrees, and proceeded to Harvard University, where he received his Ph.D. Since 1911 he has been connected with the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin with the exception of one and one-half years spent in overseas service. During the war Dr. Mathews held the rank of Major in the United States Army, as a special investigator on problems of gas warfare. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Chemical Society and of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, as well as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. "Doc," as he is known to the boys at the house, is well known for his skill at playing five hundred.

In the past few years Dr. Mathews, under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society, has made several lecture tours in which he has discussed and illustrated his techniques of scientific crime detection in thirty-five states. His audiences have included civic or service clubs, law enforcement organizations, and scientific organizations, as well as other groups of civic or social nature, and every audience has been fascinated by his stories. This coming spring he is to make a tour through central southwestern states. He makes no secret of his work, although results of specific investigations are always confidential. In discussing the field of scientific crime detection as a service to society he brings up the point that publicity is both harmful and desirable, since it may reveal to potential criminals methods of eliminating incriminating evidence; yet, without spreading the information that there are scientific methods for establishing definite evidence of guilt or innocence, the opportunities for use of the techniques is limited. In general, Dr. Mathews feels that well-directed publicity of scientific crime detection is of a beneficial nature, and likely to do much more good than harm.

During the summer months of each year chemistry and crime are set aside and relaxation in Northern Wisconsin with his family becomes the principal order of business. His time is spent roaming among tall, stately pine trees, swimming in famous Trout Lake, and playing an evening game of horseshoes. His summer hobby is motion pictures in color, and during the last few summers his subjects have been the wild animal life of Northern Wisconsin, from the stately movements of deer to the lively antics of chipmunks. Some remarkable studies of these animals through the telephoto lens have been taken by Dr. Mathews; he is frequently called upon by civic organizations in Madison to show his movies. A tip to movie camera fans is "Doc's" method of mounting the camera on a gun stock in order to follow his subject with a more steady hand.

Wendell H. Bond, Kappa '38, has accepted the appointment as an assistant in the department of Agricultural Chemistry at the University of Missouri. His new address—1308 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Missouri.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

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The Lost List

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Beard, William Thomas, '26, 464 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Bethards, Earl Franklin, '17, 49 Lincoln Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
Ellis, Elmer Ross, '29, General Delivery, Mayfield, Calif.
Miller, Reed Erskin, '12.
Waltz, Harold S., '16, 2810 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta

Brandon, Edward LeRoy, '25, 641 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Burrell, Kenneth Hare, '26, 8202 Latona Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Dunfee, Albert Moore, '27, 7823 Ney Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Lawrence, Nathaniel, '38, 160 Melville St., Palo Alto, Calif.
Milliken, Sheldon Spencer, '25, 137 W. 76th St., New York City.
Rawlins, Grove Allen, '30, 1084 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
Thornton, William Donald II, Hamptden's Theater, 62nd and Broadway, New York.
Vanderbergh, Lyle Clyamon, 621 Echo St., Fresno, Calif.

Gamma

Beem, William Earl, '24, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.
Culbertson, Roy Frederick, '31, Corpus Christi, Tex.
DeLargy, Paul Lee, 1114 W. Nevada, Urbana, Ill.
Derby, Harold, 803 E. Patterson St., Kirksville, Mo.
Drake, George Forrest, '30, 2318 Hancock, Rockford, Ill.
Haworth, Charles Willard, '26, 1001 39th St., Des Moines, Ia.
Ireland, Oroville Dean, '27, Buckley, Ill.
Jones, Gordon Eugene, '34, 630 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Meyer, Alfred Herman, '25, Vocational and Tech. H. S., 129 Bostwick Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Pierce, Howard Webster, '34, 5524 Iowa, Chicago, Ill.
Pierce, Stanley Holt, '32, 5524 Iowa St., Chicago, Ill.
Schaefer, John Tideman, '30, Sunnyside, N. Y.
Schrader, Frederick Porter, '23, Rockford, Ill.
Thiel, Emory George, '23, 500 S. 10th St., Salina, Kan.
Vanderpool, Arthur M., '22, 1922 S. Gunderson, Berwyn, Ill.

Delta

Ahlstedt, Harold Elmer, '34, Umatilla, Ore.
Bibb, Gerald Wayne, '28, 107 Randolph St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Brown, Roger Charles, '34, 110 E. 40th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Carlson, Ernest Theodore, '27, 1126 4th St., Alva, Okla.
Davis, John Jefferson, '32, 1403 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Gildermeister, Edward Hamilton, '32, 11 Royce Rd., Alston, Mass.
Glover, Charles Otho, '23, Chicago, Ill.
Huffman, Marquis Rice, '26, 5080 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Kast, Alber, '20, Univ. Montana, Missoula, Mont.
McWilliams, Robert Keith, '32, Morrill, Kan.
Miner, Glenn Earnest, '23, Prescott, Ariz.
Sorem, Jacob Nelson, '31, High School, Colby, Kan.
Sterling, Robert, '26, 350 Park Ave., W. Mansfield, Ohio.
Stillwell, Richard Hiram, '32, c/o Shelly Oil Co., Topeka, Kan.
Wells, Harold Byron, '29, 2324 W. Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Epsilon

Coutu, Henry Joseph Walter, '24, 431 Hawthorne Ct., Madison, Wis.
Darby, George Odell Switzer, Jr., '24, c/o Edgewood Park Junior College, Greenwich, Conn.
Gerber, Erwin Charles, '25, 2746 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hopkins, Ervin William, '27, c/o Univ. Chicago Lying In Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
McArthur, Robert Edgar, '27, Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.
Peterson, Bert, '30, 4322 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schnathorst, William Theodore, '28, 1624 12th Ave. South, Fort Dodge, Ia.
Thomson, Melvin Thelmer, '26, 48 Green Village Rd., Madison, N. J.

Zeta

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Brown, Harry Sanborn, '29, 3467 Longfellow St., Detroit, Mich.
Coleman, M. Reed, '27, 2253 W. Euclid St., Detroit, Mich.
Dick, Irving B., '26, 90 Hazelwood Rd., Bloomfield, N. J.
Dorner, Francis Joseph, '36, 722 Haven, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Eldred, Wendell Erskine, '34, 1313 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Hartle, Wilbert Gray, '25, 235 E. 22nd St., New York City.
Holland, Norton Eugene, '26, 624 W. Hamilton, Flint, Mich.
Kugler, William Franklin, '34, 1941 Whitney St., Buffalo, N. Y.
LaRowe, James Hull, '29, Mantena, Ill.
Poindexter, O. Floyd, '22, 617 So. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich.
Pollock, James Russell, '29, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
Powers, Harlow Clark, '33, c/o Arthur Andersen Co., 1 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Ranous, Charles Albert, '33, 1325 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ruetz, Ernest Alvin, '28, 1133 8th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.
Steele, John Gordon, '36, 520 E. Jefferson, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Widger, Paul Hubert, '34, Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eta

Betts, Roy Paul, '28, 2309 4th Ave. North, Seattle, Wash.
Brown, Harold Houston, '33, 15 N. Garfield St., Wenatchee, Wash.
Flansburg, Harvey Oscar, '32, Othello, Wash.
Hungerford, John Spencer, '31, Rosalia, Wash.
Lindeblom, Martin Albert, '29, 551 N. 19th St., Salem, Ore.
McFarland, Frank Theodore, '29, 1121 Broadway N., Seattle, Wash.
Morrison, Donald Archie, '35, 1632 Bellevue Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Trowbridge, Elfie Earl, '30, High School, Chehalis, Wash.

Theta

Anderson, Rolfe Eskil, '31, CCC Camp, Wendling, Ore.
Breetze, Arthur F., '30, 1226 2nd St., Bremerton, Wash.
Logan, Tom Corwin, '34, 12 Ward St., Seattle, Wash.
Nygren, David O., '34, 4800 Stone Way, Seattle, Wash.
Wahlberg, Robert Lawrence, '32, 415 W. Dravus St., Seattle, Wash.

Iota

Baldwin, Donald Conlee, '31, 625 W. Maple St., Independence, Mo.
Mariner, Ralph Edwin, '34, Box 465, Guthrie, Okla.
Smith, Louis Jasper, '33, Eufaula, Okla.
Walters, William Theodore, '35, 818 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan.

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