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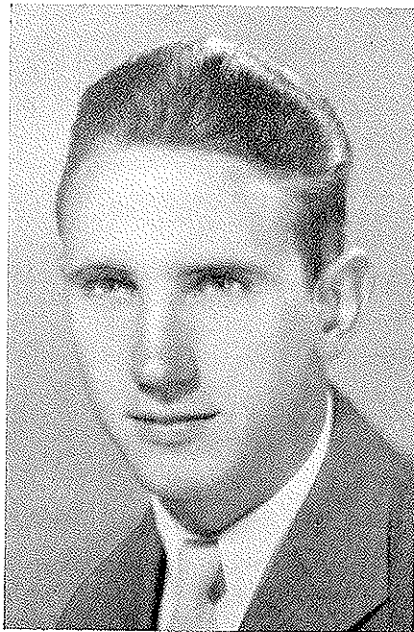
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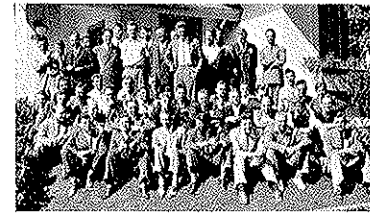
## National President of Alpha Kappa Lambda



**HARRY H. HOLLIS, JR.**  
**KAPPA '35**

As Alpha Kappa Lambda rounds the turn of its first quarter century and as Ed Wadsworth, whose contribution to the fraternity cannot be measured, turns the wheel over to another, it is with genuine pleasure that Alpha Kappa Lambda welcomes to its highest office a brother whose worth and ability have proved his qualifications for the post. As National Vice-President, Harry has served effectively and we are fortunate to have him for a leader as the second phase in the fraternity's growth and progress begins.

## CONCLAVE AT BERKELEY



**In Almost Identical World Setting Alpha Kappa Lambda Convenes To Review Twenty-Five Years of Growth and to Plan for the Next Quarter Century.**

### Alpha Chapter Plays Host

In the original chapter house where Alpha Kappa Lambda was a "one-chapter national" delegates from eight collegiate chapters and eight alumni chapters met to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Delegates and visitors, as well as national officers, were royally welcomed by Alpha boys who had already returned to school and were hard at studying while they laid the house wide open for comfortable housing of their brothers. While those who had travelled west by various modes of transportation compared notes and got acquainted with each other and with their western brothers, the conclave opened its sessions; after the Invocation by Brother Jack Stiles of Alpha Chapter's original Los Amigos, and welcoming talks by Wally Miller, Alpha '21 and Chapter President, Don Brayton, Alpha '40, National

President Ed Wadsworth declared the conclave open for business.

### Reports Presented Indicate Progressive Year

In his report to the conclave National President Ed Wadsworth outlined the work which the Executive Council had done during the year and presented to the delegates a challenge to carry on the progress which has been made during the last twenty-five years of the fraternity's life. National Expansion Secretary Russ Dymond presented his report on the work done on expansion during the past year. The point was brought out that several opportunities for merger had been presented to Alpha Kappa Lambda, some of which were attractive ones and ones which offered a great deal toward a stronger and larger fraternity; but in order for Alpha Kappa Lambda to consummate a merger it appeared that sacrifices beyond those which the fraternity was willing to make would be necessary, and the National Expansion Secretary recommended that merger as a means of expansion should be given less emphasis in favor of colonization of new chapters. It was brought out that an expansion committee had functioned during the past year toward laying plans for colonization of new chapters in areas near existing chapters. Art Hughes, Eta '32, of Corvallis, Oregon, Sid North, Iota '33, of Kansas City, Missouri, Don Baldwin, Iota '31, of Independence, Missouri, Fred Clapp, Epsilon '25, of Los Angeles, California, and Les

Janett, Epsilon '35, of Chicago, Illinois are the members of the committee. Much of this discussion dealt with the subject of colonization in the smaller universities, and the conclave expressed itself as in favor of colonizing in those colleges whose graduates are accepted for graduate study at schools belonging to the Association of American Universities.

The report of the National Vice-President, Harry Hollis, was read by National Secretary Bill Morris, since Harry was unable to attend the conclave. This report presented a detailed plan for chapter visitation, a subject which was inaugurated by Past National President Irv Dilliard. Harry's plans call for regular visitation of each active chapter by an alumnus of another active chapter selected for the visit. The visit will be the occasion for a review of the chapter's activities and achievements, both collectively and individually, and for a review of its problems and an attempt to provide solutions. The conclave heartily commended the Vice-President for a comprehensive report.

The National Treasurer, Howdie Engelbrecht, presented a detailed report on the comings and goings of the national treasury since the Tenth Conclave. It was recommended in the report that the national chapter dues applying to actives and pledges be retained and the conclave accepted this recommendation. The subject of initiation notes was mentioned in the report and discussed by the conclave, and it was pointed out that many of the notes which had been received were proving difficult to col-

lect. The conclave, after considerable discussion which did much to clear up the difficulties which had been experienced, decided to continue making them acceptable when properly endorsed. Statements showing the condition of the General Fund are given on page 19.

The report of the National Secretary, Bill Morris, revealed that Bill had accomplished a great deal of detail work as well as much work which was separate and apart from detail. This report brought out that Alpha Kappa Lambda, with a total membership of 1,712 men, now ranks third among all fraternities in scholarship. Bill's report indicated that he had been of very real assistance to active and alumni chapters throughout the year.

The editor of the Logos, in his report, presented a tabulation to show comparative costs of the new style Logos and previous issues which had been of different format. A description of problems and recommendations was given. An announcement was made regarding ratings given to active chapter news letters which had been published throughout the year, based on regularity, coverage and appearance. The chapter ranking first was Alpha Chapter.

In the discussion which followed the report the suggestion was made that in order to provide more up-to-date news for alumni, a national newsletter might be issued at intervals between issues of the Logos.

The Ritual Committee, of which Larry Bradley, Alpha, was chairman, presented a report recommending an installation ceremony for chapter officers and stressing

use of the pledging ceremony. The report of the Music Committee, of which Don Mortimer, Epsilon '32, was chairman, presented a comprehensive report which was read by the secretary. This report covered group singing, and made recommendations to chapters for promoting this part of their fraternity life; recording of initiation music; and the need for some new fraternity songs. There were many stimulating ideas in the report which should be helpful to every chapter.

On Sunday morning a session was held which was confined solely to active delegates and members. At this session the various problems which confront active chapters were discussed in an open forum. Following this session a general business session was held in which further discussion of expansion and a report of the National Endowment Fund Board were presented. The personnel of the National Endowment Fund Board was present and Neil Brogger, the Vice Chairman of the Board, described the manner in which it operated. A set of by-laws by which the board had been governed was adopted by the conclave.

#### Alumni Problems Discussed

The Sunday afternoon session dealt mainly with a discussion of alumni problems; active delegates as well as alumni voiced their dismay at the generally apathetic attitude of most alumni toward their chapters and toward the fraternity, as evidenced by too meagre attendance at alumni chapter meetings and too few alumni returning for homecoming weekends. It was pointed out that lack of a definite

program for alumni on the part of alumni as well as active chapters had a great deal to do with this prevalent lassitude. The general discussion did much to clear the air of lots of feeling on the subject and those who participated left with lots of ideas on just what place an alumnus should occupy in his national fraternity.

At the final business session a report was presented by Russ Dymond for a special committee which had been appointed at the Tenth Conclave to prepare a revised financial plan for active chapters. The plan under which Epsilon Chapter had operated during the past year was explained and presented to delegates of active chapters for their study. Then the Conclave Committees presented their reports. The Legislation Committee and the Resolutions Committee reports were presented and acted upon.

The Nominations Committee presented its report and National Officers for the coming biennium were elected, as follows:

National President, Harry H. Hollis, Jr.; National Vice-President, Joseph B. Rogers; National Secretary, Wm. E. Morris, Jr.; National Treasurer, Howard F. Engelbrecht; National Expansion Secretary, Frederick H. Palmer; and Editor of the Logos, John B. White.

A most satisfactory National Conclave then adjourned.

#### The Other Side of the Eleventh Conclave

The activities and accomplishments of the Eleventh National Conclave in its business sessions have been reviewed, but to every

conclave there is another side and a very important one. The Conclave Initiation, held in the chapter room for which the initiation ritual was originally designed, was conducted by National President Ed Wadsworth, and neophytes Ferris of Alpha Chapter and Anderson of Iota Chapter were very impressively inducted into Alpha Kappa Lambda. The banquet held at the Hotel Durant which welcomed these initiates and celebrated twenty-five years of growth was a memorable occasion, in which everyone met everyone else and at which brotherhood and good fellowship were much in evidence. Bob Darter, Alpha '21, was a genial and capable toastmaster. The high spot of the banquet was the address by Professor Wm. B. Herms, who is known to all his brothers as "Billy Herms"; Billy, a charter member, recalled that twenty-five years ago he had given a talk at the Formation Banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda in Berkeley while the world was being appalled at the thought of a war which was even then sweeping Europe. The setting on September 1, 1939 was so similar that all were impressed with the feeling that those founders must have had—hopes and fears mingled as they announced the plans for a new fraternity. Billy brought from his pocket the notes for the address he had given then, and speaking from those same notes he again challenged the brothers assembled there to fulfill the destiny which lay before them, in spite of the destructive factors prevalent elsewhere in the world. Billy also referred to the first issue of the "Diamond", the predecessor of the Logos, from

which material is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

Saturday the delegates and guests were taken on a tour of San Francisco, including Fishermen's Wharf, the Embarcadero, the Presidio, the beautiful ocean front outside the Golden Gate, and on to Seal Rocks and the Cliff House, where the San Francisco Alumni Chapter entertained at luncheon. After partaking of plenty of fine food well served, the men proceeded on to Palo Alto and Beta Chapter House. After a tour of Stanford's beautiful campus the boys again boarded the bus for a further trip to the ranch home of Brother John Daley at Los Altos, where they relaxed with lemonade, ping pong and football and then partook of one of those dreamed-of barbecue suppers for which the Daley ranch is perfectly equipped. John Daley and his brother Bob, both alumni of Alpha Chapter, were perfect hosts, and everyone left with a glowing feeling of having been well received.

On Monday the delegates and visitors spent the entire day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, and there was much to see. Monday evening the Conclave Dance was held at the Hotel Claremont, and the party fittingly climaxed a conclave successful in its business sessions and in its program of entertainment. Everyone who attended was hearty in their thanks and appreciation to Alpha Chapter and to the surrounding alumni chapters who contributed toward making the celebration of Alpha Kappa Lambda's twenty-fifth birthday a wonderful and long to be remembered occasion.

## BASSETT, SENIOR AND JUNIOR

By Charles D. Marple, Associate Editor

Since the inception of Beta of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the chapter has had but one honorary faculty member, Lee Emerson Bassett, Professor of Speech and Dramatics at Stanford University. No man has done more to earn a permanent place on the honor rolls of the chapter than has this charter member. It is not alone that he has entered into every activity, that he has been present at almost every ceremony, that he has been an understanding consultant in every problem, but also that he is the father of David Lee Bassett, '34, which makes him a keystone in the success of Beta. Every member of Beta chapter realizes the important fraternal roles that this father and son have played and everyone who has been associated with them in chapter activities is impressed with their personalities. This year marks Professor Bassett's retirement from active teaching. It is fitting at this time that his history and that of his son, so intimately bound together, be reviewed for Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Lee Emerson Bassett was born on a Wisconsin farm in 1872. From curiosity he took and passed the county examination for teachers at the age of thirteen, but was refused a teaching certificate because of his age. By doing odd jobs and canvassing during the summer, he worked most of his way through Lawrence College, Wis., for four years; finding himself in rather bad physical shape from over-work and

thinking that strenuous out-door activity would be the best means of recuperation, he came to California in 1895 to hire out in the orange groves of Southern California. After six months of this work he entered the Cumnock School of Oratory in Los Angeles, from which he graduated in 1898. He taught for one year at the University of California and then, at the suggestion and invitation of David Starr Jordan, entered Stanford in the autumn of 1899. President Jordan appointed him as instructor in English on leave for the year 1900-1901; following graduation from Stanford in the winter of 1900, he went to Boston and completed a year's course at the Curry School of Expression in time to begin teaching at Stanford in the following autumn. With the exception of occasional sabbatical leaves, Dr. Bassett taught at Stanford until 1939, when he was relieved of teaching duties, but was retained as chairman of the Division of Speech and Drama.

For the first ten years of his career at Stanford, Bassett was the only instructor in speech training, but gradually additional instructors were appointed to provide courses in speech training in the various departments of English. In 1920 these courses were united as a Division of Public Speaking in the Department of English. In 1936 the Division was made into a separate departmental unit (now employing twelve faculty members) and transferred to the new Memorial Hall,



which, with its auditorium, little theatre, work-shops, and classrooms offers additional opportunities for the development of dramatics and other branches of speech training. During this year Dr. Bassett retires as chairman of the Division, his place being taken by Professor Heffner of Northwestern University.

Dr. Bassett was president of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech in 1931 and president of the national association in 1933. In both cases he was responsible for the programs of the annual conventions and during that of 1933 gave two addresses over the NBC hook-up. Besides his academic duties, he has given approximately two thousand lectures and public readings during the past forty years. Honors awarded him included D. Sc. of Oratory from the Curry School of Expression, Phi Beta Kappa, and his membership in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

His younger son, David, was born in Palo Alto, in December, 1913. Dave's boyhood was characterized by a fondness for outdoor life manifested in fishing, hiking, mountain climbing and boy scout activities. In this organization he had, by the age of thirteen, earned twenty-two merit badges and the award of the Eagle badge. His leading part in boy scout activities as a youth was followed by his position as councilor for his troop and at summer camps for three or four years, and for two summers he was councilor at a private camp in the Sierras. Following graduation from the Palo Alto High School in 1930, he entered Stanford University at the age of sixteen. He decided on medicine

as a profession during his freshman year, but, despite the rigorous pre-clinical requirements, took an active interest in Alpha Kappa Lambda; he was a delegate to the national conclave at Ann Arbor in 1934 as well as president of the house and member of the inter-fraternity council during his senior year. During his under-graduate days he sang in the University Glee Club, of which he became president.

Dave entered Stanford Medical School in 1934 and became a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical social fraternity. He was president of the chapter in his senior year and president of the inter-fraternity council and of the medical student-body as well. His graduation cum laude was paralleled by his election to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, in 1938.

In 1938 Bassett graduated from Stanford Medical School, married Miss Lucile Fallon, R.N., and started an internship at Lane Hospital in the Department of Surgery. Beginning Oct. 1st, 1939, he will spend a year as assistant in the Department of Anatomy at Stanford preparatory to several years of special work in orthopedic surgery. Dave has maintained his interest in outdoor life by occasional week-ends in the Sierras and by a round of golf now and then; in his spare moments he builds furniture and does handicraft in his private workshop.

Lives such as those of Dr. and Dave Bassett allow but little time for fraternal interests. For the continued devotion of these men to Alpha Kappa Lambda, the members of the fraternity are grateful.

## Annual Report of The National Endowment Fund Board

By Neil C. O. Brogger, Beta '32

For a number of years it has been customary for the National Endowment Fund Board to submit its annual report to all members of the fraternity. Accordingly, it is pleased to present the following data taken from the audited report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939 in addition to which has been included supplementary information taken from the records of the National Endowment Fund Board.

### BALANCE SHEET

as of June 30

	1939	1938
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash: Commercial Account .....	\$ 656.50	\$ 362.05
Savings Account .....	1,046.52	1,078.68
Total Cash .....	\$ 1,703.02	\$ 1,440.73
Notes Receivable .....	954.49	1,216.37
Due from General Fund .....	.00	40.57
Securities Owned (At Cost) .....	15,529.58	14,179.41
Uncollected Increment in U. S. Savings Bonds .....	15.00	.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$18,202.09</b>	<b>\$16,877.08</b>
<b>RESERVES &amp; NET WORTH:</b>		
Interest Accretion on U. S. Savings Bonds \$ .....	15.00	.00
Reserve for Amortization of Bond premiums .....	144.08	121.23
Reserve for Reductions in Market Value of Bonds .....	1,945.00	1,945.00
Net Worth .....	16,098.01	14,810.85
<b>TOTAL RESERVES &amp; NET WORTH .....</b>	<b>\$18,202.09</b>	<b>\$16,877.08</b>

### STATEMENT OF INCOME

(Years ended June 30)

<b>PRINCIPAL INCOME:</b>		
Life Membership Fees .....	\$1,195.00	\$1,005.00
Old Pledges Membership Fees .....	.00	40.00
Subscriptions Paid .....	5.00	25.00
Total Principal Income (Available for investment) .....	\$1,200.00	\$1,070.00
<b>INCOME FROM SECURITIES AND OTHER ASSETS:</b>		
Securities .....	\$ 456.02	\$ 461.18
Notes Receivable .....	62.73	40.67
Non-recurring .....	161.50	.00
Total Earned Income .....	\$ 680.25	\$ 501.85
(Paid to General Fund)		

The income account is divided into two sections: one as to principal and the other as to income arising from investments. All the principal income is added to the National Endowment Fund's assets and is invested or banked according to circumstances. All income from securities (less amortization), notes receivable and the savings account is remitted to the General Fund. This comprises a substantial part of the National Fraternity income.

During the year an increase in Net Worth of \$1,287.16 was accomplished through payment of Life Membership Fees of \$1,195, Subscriptions of \$5, and profit on securities sold of \$87.16.

The following table is included in order to show the steady and consistent improvement made in the quality of our Endowment Fund since June 30, 1936.

MOODY RATINGS	June 30, 1936		June 30, 1939	
	PAR	%	PAR	%
A and Above	\$6,000	47.6	\$10,000	71.5
Baa	00	00	1,000	7.1
Ba	1,500	11.9	00	00
B and Lower	2,000	15.8	2,000	14.3
No Ratings	3,117.50	24.7	1,000	7.1
TOTALS	\$12,617.50	100.0	\$14,000	100.0
	MARKET %		MARKET %	
A and Above	\$6,519.04	64.7	\$10,682.25	81.0
Baa	00	00	1,025.00	7.7
Ba	1,185.00	11.8	00	00
B and Lower	267.50	2.6	735.00	5.5
No Ratings	2,105.00	20.9	770.00	5.8
TOTALS	\$10,076.54	100.0	\$13,212.25	100.0

The members of the National Endowment Fund Board for the past year were:

Howard F. Engelbrecht, Gamma, Chairman  
 Neil C. O. Brogger, Beta, Vice-Chairman  
 Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta, Treasurer  
 Wm. Frank Worthington, Jr., Alpha, Secretary  
 Walter Radius, Beta

In future issues there will be articles explanatory of the work of the board and the purposes and opportunities of the National Endowment Fund.

**Cletus Daniels**, Eta '29, visited Epsilon Chapter on October 12. Cletus was en route to his home in Colfax, Washington, from a trip to the New York World's Fair and Detroit, where he purchased a new car. While in Madison he seized the opportunity to visit with Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Brooks**, Eta '35.

Mel is continuing his post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

**Wayne Scott**, Iota '36 was married last April 23 to Miss Esther Reliham of Smith Center, Kansas. Scott is now with the Albuquerque Journal in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

By Leonard F. Wilbur, M.D., Beta '28

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Leonard F. Wilbur received his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1928 and his M.D. degree there in 1932. He and Mrs. Wilbur went to China in 1933 under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to take up medical missionary work. After a year of study in Peiping they were assigned to hospital work at Taiku in Shansi Province which is about three hundred miles southwest of Peiping. They have now returned to take up their work again, after a furlough of approximately a year. We are grateful to Dr. Wilbur for this glimpse into the sort of work which he is doing, since it is through such glimpses that we can see how Alpha Kappa Lambda, through its members, is making its progress in the world of today.

Perhaps she never would have been able to gather up courage to come to the Taiku Hospital, with its mixture of Chinese and Western architecture, its great size (it has just seventy beds) and the strange stories of using babies' eyes for medicine, which still circulate among the more credulous in this mountainous district in North China. But now that she had a chance to visit the American doctor in a regular Chinese courtyard where he held a rural clinic once a week, it seemed a little safer.

Her story was a pitifully familiar one to him, beginning with watery eyes and heavy lids, and now al-

ready followed by serious loss of vision, until it was hard for her to do even the coarse needle work required to keep her family clothed. The diagnosis was made before the examination, which was necessary only to see exactly how far the ravages of trachoma had extended, and how much chance there was for improvement. Complete recovery was hardly to be hoped for. The doctor was delighted to find that part of the damage was the result of a distortion of the eyelid, causing some of the lashes to rub against the eye. That meant that by means of an operation, the irritation might be stopped, and vision considerably improved.

But deciding on an operation, and getting the patient to accept it, are two different things. Innumerable questions were asked before she went home to think it over. What would the operation be like? Would it hurt? Would there be any danger? Last but far from least important, how much would it cost?

This called for considerable discussion. The fact that the doctor would have been happy to do the operation for nothing if necessary did not settle it, for he had long since learned that too great willingness was sometimes misinterpreted. There were other explanations which might occur to her more readily than the one that the doctor was more interested in helping her to regain useful vision than in anything else. And so it was finally agreed that fifty cents (Chinese

money) was a reasonable fee, in that while it was somewhat less than the regular amount, it was still enough to represent a definite sacrifice on her part.

The day set for the operation arrived, and sure enough, the patient appeared, accompanied by several of her family to lend moral support and to make sure that everything was done according to arrangement. They took their places outside the observation window which is an essential part of the operating room, and watched the strangely gowned and masked figures going about their work. Perhaps they were reassured when they found that the patient was neither unconscious nor in pain. Even so they felt better when she was restored to them none the worse for her experience.

Improvement may be rapid in cases of this kind, and it was not many days before she was convinced that she was very much better than before the operation. Completely unschooled, her appreciation was expressed not so much in words as in the smile on her face, and in the way she came back to the clinic week after week to show the doctor how well she could see, and to tell everyone who would listen what he had done for her.

This is a story of one of the twenty-five hundred people who come each year to the Taiku Hospital. Some of them are comical, like that of the woman who opened her mouth and found she could not close it again. A simple manipulation was all she needed to close her mouth and send her home happy. Some of them are quite the opposite, like that of the little girl

who is just now getting ready to leave the hospital after several years of illness from tuberculosis of the spine and wrist.

Thirty-five years ago nothing approaching scientific medical care was available to the hundreds of thousands of people who lived in the area around Taiku. It was then that Dr. W. A. Hemingway arrived to do what he could for the few who would trust themselves to his care, with the extremely limited facilities at his disposal. His dispensary was a dimly lit Chinese room, his assistants a few semi-literate helpers whom he trained himself, his nurses the families of his patients, who followed his instructions only so far as they coincided with their own ideas.

The doctor who arrived thirty years later came to a very different situation. He found a fairly well-equipped hospital, which had been built one unit at a time as available funds made it possible, and as increasing attendance made it necessary. He found a Chinese staff of fifteen, including two physicians, a pharmacist, a laboratory technician, and several graduate nurses, all well trained in their own fields and many of them well able to command better salaries than those they receive where they are. He found a school of nursing which gives a useful education to its students and good nursing care to the hospital patients.

To be sure, many of those who come to the hospital still do so as a last resort, but there is a growing number of people who come early, and are willing to follow the doctor's advice. Poverty and ignorance

are powerful obstacles to health, but enough has been accomplished to make us very optimistic about the future. An encouraging start has been made in the more difficult field of preventive medicine. With the help of the Chinese government, which supplies the vaccine at low cost, so many people have been vaccinated against smallpox that the disease is now rare in our vicinity. As a matter of fact, I have not seen a single case in five years, although it was common enough in earlier years.

The Taiku Hospital is a missionary institution, and makes no secret of the fact. All patients are invited to the daily worship services, and to make friends with the hospital evangelist if they wish to do so. But no advantage is taken of the bed-ridden, and nobody is compelled to listen to preaching because he can't get away. We feel that the kind of treatment patients receive talks more loudly than anything that we can say, and they seem to think so too, for many of them are as much interested in the faith which they see exemplified around them as they are in the results they obtain.

Now, although war has come to Taiku, bringing with it greater difficulties as well as greater needs, and although many of the people, always poor, are now destitute, the hospital is still open and still busy, and the people continue to support it, paying as before well over half of the cost of maintaining it out of their pitiful resources. Perhaps nothing could express better than this fact the way they feel about what is being done.

## Beta Alumni Notes

**Dr. Phil Matzinger** '32, M. D., Northwestern University Medical School, '36, is now practicing the healing art at 3022 East 14th Street, Oakland, California, after serving an internship and residency in internal medicine at Iowa Methodist Hospital at Des Moines.

According to the Stanford Illustrated Review of February 1939, **Irwin G. Brekelbaum**, '33, now an engineer in Milwaukee, Wis., was one of the five Stanford alumni to be selected for awards from the James Lincoln Arc-Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

Ex-house prexy **Preston Mulcahy**, '34, has recently been transferred by the Westinghouse Electric Company from Los Angeles to San Francisco and is now the northern California sales representative for that company. He covers the territory from San Francisco to the Oregon border and makes his residence at 2445 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.

Wedding bells rang out on January 23 for Miss Elizabeth Ann Marriott and **Edward E. Rubel**, '34, in Yuma, Ariz.

From Baltimore, Md. comes word that **Maclyn McCarty**, '33, M. D., will next year be first assistant resident at Harriet Lane Hospital, pediatric unit of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

**Walter Radius**, '32, is again a resident on the Stanford campus. At present he is doing research and carrying duties as lecturer in the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He maintains his association



with the Institute of Pacific Relations and is likewise collaborating in work with the Food Research Institute on the campus.

Among the papers presented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Richmond, Virginia, was one on the subject of "Vitamin A Storage in Active and Arrested Liver Cirrhosis", by **Dr. Alvin Cox**, '27.

Rescued from the obscurity of the Lost List are: **Nathaniel Lawrence**, '37, No. 6 Divinity Hall, Harvard University, and **Sheldon S. Milliken**, c/o Castilleja School, Palo Alto, Calif.

Our Oakland brothers appear to be on the move. **Jackson K. Bennett**, '33, and family have recently settled at 1654 Neilson Street, Berkeley, while **Loren A. Woolf** and wife now live at 467 Florence in Oakland. **Jim Cornell**, '31, head research chemist at Pabco & Co., has built a new home in the East Bay area.

The engagement of **Grovenor Cooper**, Beta '32 and Miss Edith Frankel, Stanford '41, was announced last spring. "Grove" has been teaching at Harvard and at Radcliffe preparatory to a Ph.D. degree.

About some more Beta medicos: **Bob Watkins**, Beta '30 and Stanford MD '35, is resident surgeon at the San Francisco Shriner Hospital, orthopedic institution. Bob's graduate training in orthopedics has taken him to institutions in Michigan, New Jersey, and Texas during the past four years, but he is now back to roost in the Bay Region. "**Chuck**" **Wallace**, Beta '36 and

brother associate editor, writes from Washington, D.C. that he has completed his first year of medicine at George Washington University. Chuck and his wife plan a trip to the Coast in 1940. A paper on the Toxemias of Late Pregnancy, written by Drs. **Ernie Page**, Beta '30, and **Al Cox**, Beta '27, was the subject of an editorial in the September 2nd issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

**Bill Land**, Beta '31, was married to Rosine Berner of San Francisco at the Stanford Memorial Chapel on April 23rd. Bill is assistant treasurer to a lumber concern operating at Feather Falls, Montana.

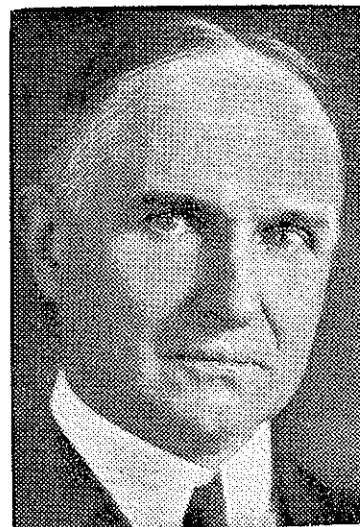
BROTHER ALUMNI OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA! DON'T FORGET THE OPEN HOUSE AT BETA CHAPTER PRECEDING THE "BIG GAME" ON NOVEMBER 25. IT IS THE BIG EVENT ON THE CHAPTER'S PROGRAM FOR THE FALL QUARTER. WE'LL BE SEEING YOU THERE.

**Joe Maloney**, Beta '39, was married on September 2nd and plans to attend the University of California this year. Joe has not decided yet whether to become a medic or an archeologist: in either case, he is going to get awfully tired of playing with bones.

Seen at the Conclave! **Paul Jungermann**, Beta '37, vacationing on the coast after completing his first year of medicine in Boston, whose near-Arctic climate was not to his liking and **Preston Greene** Beta '30, delegate from the Sacramento Alumni chapter, who contributed numerous helpful suggestions during the fracas.

## IN MEMORIAM RAY H. WHITBECK

Epsilon Chapter has noted the passing to Omega Chapter of one of its outstanding honorary members, Professor Ray H. Whitbeck, emeritus professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Whitbeck was a pioneer educator in his field and was affiliated with the geography department at the University for twenty-seven years prior to his retirement in 1936. He received his B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1901. Mr. Whitbeck was active in university life and in civic affairs and had been an honorary member of Epsilon Chapter since its inception in 1923.



## IN MEMORIAM WILLARD IRVING WILCOX

In a tragic explosion at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Willard I. Wilcox was killed on September 11, 1939. At the time of the accident Willard was doing laboratory work toward a doctorate in chemical engineering.

To those who knew "Willie" his passing at the very brink of such a promising and brilliant career will be a distinct shock. He was gifted with an intellect of a high order. Scholastically he sought perfection, and he attained it to a rare degree; both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi were his. He finished high school at 14, entered Grand Rapids Junior College at 15 and, the youngest to take the intelligence tests required, received the highest standing ever recorded at the school. He was active in athletics, both in high school and in college.

Tennis was his favorite sport and he won the all-campus championship at the University of Michigan in 1931.

"Willie" received his B.A. at Michigan in 1932, his B.S. in chemical engineering in 1934 and his M.S. in 1938. For three years he was a chemist with the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan.

Willard was born in New York City on October 5, 1912. His father, the late Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, was a widely known political economist specializing in labor and public utility problems. He is survived by his mother, his wife, who was Eleanor Knight of Sterling, Michigan, two sisters and a brother. To them all goes the deepest sympathy from his many friends, from Zeta chapter, and from Alpha Kappa Lambda as a whole.

W. M. R., Zeta '31.

## KAPPA'S NEWEST HONORARY

By Fred Elley, Kappa

Henry B. Hass was born in an impecunious Methodist preacher's family at Huntington, Ohio, in 1902. After a year at Heidelberg College at Tiffin, he entered Ohio Wesleyan and graduated there magna cum laude in 1921, having been an assistant in Bible and chemistry. The next summer he married an Ohio Wesleyan student, Georgia M. Herancourt, and began graduate work in organic chemistry at Ohio State University, receiving an M.A. degree in 1923, and a Ph.D. degree in 1925.

Upon completion of his doctorate training, Hass was employed by the Baltimore Gas Engineering Corp. of Charleston, W. Va., in connection with a patent litigation. The patent involved was finally declared invalid in 1938, Dr. Hass' contentions regarding it having been verified by the U. S. Supreme Court.

In 1928 Dr. Hass left the position of Research Director of the Baltimore Gas Engineering Corp. to become an assistant professor at Purdue University. His advance here was rapid. He was promoted to associate professor in 1933, to full professor in 1935, and to research director of the Department of Chemistry in 1936. In 1937 he was made head of the Department of Chemistry—the position he holds at the present time. In that year the freshman engineers at Purdue showed under Prof. Hass' tutelage the highest average achievement of any such class in the entire United States when measured by the test

devised by a committee of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Hass' researches in the chemistry of petroleum and natural gas have resulted in his being selected to contribute two sections to "The Science of Petroleum" recently published by Oxford University in England. He has been made a Fellow of the International Congress of Anesthetists as a result of a new process for the synthesis of cyclopropane which he and his associates invented and developed. He is advisor to the United States Navy with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Because of his re-



Dr. H. B. Hass

searches upon the vapor-phase nitration processes which he and his associates originated, a total of forty-two different chemical substances are now upon the market, practically all of which are commercially new. His patents, issued and in process of going through the Patent Office, total about forty.

Dr. Hass recently received national distinction in connection with his research on natural gas explosives. His research led to the discovery of the "vapor-phase nitration" process, and it is by this process that limitless quantities of high explosives can be made from air, natural gas and steam. Last year a total of two and a half trillion cubic feet of natural gas (98 per cent of the world's supply) were produced in the United States, half of it, however, going to waste. Finding a use for this waste gas was the aim of Dr. Hass' experiments.

The Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, has been engaged to manufacture the powerful explosive under this new process which results in getting usually inactive nitrogen to unite easily with other chemicals.

Dr. Hass is the father of three boys and a girl ranging from eleven

to seventeen years of age. He is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and has been faculty advisor for Kappa Chapter since its founding. Bob Hass, the oldest of the children, is a freshman at Purdue this year. Kappa is proud to announce that he is now a pledge of his father's fraternity. Among Dr. Hass' hobbies are music, swimming, and hiking. He enjoys the summer months by taking trips with his family—especially to places where there are mountains to climb.

The American Chemical Society, the Indiana Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, the Indiana Academy of Science, Alpha Chi Sigma (professional chemical fraternity), Phi Lambda Upsilon (honorary chemical fraternity), Sigma Xi (honorary scientific fraternity), and Phi Beta Kappa are among the organizations of which Dr. Hass is a member.

In spite of his numerous other engagements and activities, Dr. Hass still finds time to spend with our fraternity. We are indeed fortunate and proud to have such a fine man in our organization, and his invaluable service is deeply appreciated.

During the summer, two Beta marriages took place. **Joe Maloney** married **Louise Warwick**, who is now attending the University of California. Joe is now a pre-med student at the same school. **Leonard Golden** married **Virginia Bussell**, Stanford. They have set up house-keeping off-campus, and are at the same time completing their last year of work.

**Newton L. Hinkson**, Iota '33, is working for the Harza Engineering Company as a designer on the Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project; his present address is 181 Beverley Road, Charleston, South Carolina.

The **Ed Buckalews**, Alpha '27, proudly presented Hollywood and the world with Peter Ide on June 15. Ed is with the publicity department of CBS in Hollywood, Calif.

## NEWS FROM NATIONAL OFFICERS

### Expansion

From the conclave suggestions and from past recommendations we have worked out three definite ideas for expansion. These should be emphasized by the permanent expansion committee during the coming year.

We have a need, first, for a more active alumni group, both in helping our present chapters and in developing new chapters. These groups can be of great assistance in strengthening the active chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda and in furthering all expansion activities.

Second, the possibility of enlarging the fraternity by colonization is to be stressed. At the present time two definite projects along this line are being carried out at Fresno State College and U.S.C., both in California. Groups at these two schools have indicated an interest in Alpha Kappa Lambda. In fact, a meeting with the alumni of the group at Fresno State is pending, and we hope this will lead to a definite conclusion. Sidney North and Don Baldwin, committee members are interested in starting a colonization project at William Jewell College in Missouri.

For future colonization a good recommendation was made at the Pullman Conclave in 1938. It was believed that active members, if granted scholarships, would be encouraged to transfer to schools where organizing new groups was possible. We will attempt to make arrangements for a definite program with this in mind.

It has long been felt that Alpha Kappa Lambda needed chapters in the vast area between the Pacific Coast and the Middle West, as well as between the California chapters and Washington State. The permanent expansion committee as appointed by Russ Dymond, previous secretary, can be useful in developing this idea. These men who have been supervising expansion in the various sections are Frederick Clapp in Southern California; Donald Baldwin and Sidney North in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; Arthur Hughes in Oregon and Washington; and Leslie Janett in the South. To this committee one member has been added, Darrel Townes of Fresno, California. This last plan is a large undertaking as can readily be seen; but with a permanent committee with active interest, this work should gradually develop over a period of years. Such a policy would be beneficial to the relationship between the present chapters.

Although briefly expressed, this outline includes the main ideas for an expansion program for the year.

Since THE LOGOS reaches most alumni members and the chapter houses, we hope to keep the entire fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda interested and well-informed in the progress of expansion activities.

FRED H. PALMER,  
National Expansion  
Secretary

## REPORT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURER

Howard F. Engelbrecht,  
Gamma



### Balance Sheet, June 30, 1939

<b>ASSETS:</b>	
Cash in bank .....	\$ 1,791.83
Initiation notes receivable .....	932.00
University State Bank, Champaign Illinois—Unpaid claim .....	106.99
Total assets .....	\$ 2,830.82
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Reserve for 1939 conclave .....	\$ 1,000.00
Surplus .....	1,830.82
Total liabilities .....	\$ 2,830.82

### Summary of Cash Transactions for Eleven Months Ended June 30, 1939

BALANCE, AUGUST 1, 1938, CASH IN BANK ..	\$ 1,739.31
<b>CASH RECEIPTS</b>	
Life membership and initiation fees .....	\$ 2,060.00
Chapter per capita assessments .....	724.50
Jewelers rebates .....	107.51
Payments on initiation notes receivable ...	190.00
Income from National Endowment Fund ...	355.89
Miscellaneous receipts .....	83.38
	3,521.28
	\$ 5,260.59
<b>CASH DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	
Publication of Logos .....	\$ 459.67
Publication of Pledge Manual .....	170.56
Conclave expense—Pullman, Washington ...	1,021.49
Expenses of National Officers .....	526.86
Life Membership Fees Remitted to N.E.F. ...	1,085.00
Miscellaneous Disbursements .....	205.18
	3,468.76
BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1939, CASH IN BANK .....	\$ 1,791.83

## "FROM OUR FILES"

Items selected from the first national publication of Alpha Kappa Lambda—  
The "Diamond" of January, 1915

From the address given by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California at the Formation Banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda:

It is not going to be an easy matter to overturn you. You have had principles and you have stood by them. Not all Greek letter fraternities have these. Most of the clubs and fraternities have only social or semi-literary purposes. Some have ideals and some have none. You have ideals whose compelling force will bring you back to your standards when you get too proud . . . You will become socially ambitious. There will be classes where you will get a bad lot of men. But in the end your ideals will bring you back and you will try to go to the front, not in social matters, but in scholarship, service, and character . . .

From a letter written to THE DIAMOND by Prof. W. B. Herms:

The fraternity can only be known through its membership, for this is the only tangible evidence. Whether other chapters will be formed in other sister institutions will depend entirely upon how strong is the appeal of the individual . . . The spirit of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been infused into your very life—what will be the result? If after a year or years of healthy growth the effect upon you has been beneficial, then will the fraternity have been successful and then will others seek the life of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

From a column called "DIAMOND SPARKLES" which was

set up as a clearing house for alumni information and news:

According to an exchange, the loyal graduate when he leaves college goes, not out of his fraternity, but into it. This is an excellent thought for all of us. The majority of our members are alumni, and so much of our future is in their hands, that after all, they are the fraternity. It follows that we can scarcely make much progress unless the alumni stand solidly behind us and work shoulder to shoulder with us. . .

"I have been impressed that no chapter can be kept on the crest if the alumni are not interested in it. So a practical bit of advice is to make use of all possible channels for free communication with your alumni."—Prof. Richardson.

These items, chosen at random, reflect the spirit displayed by those men who founded Alpha Kappa Lambda. Many of the thoughts and ideas are as sound and timely today as they were twenty-five years ago. The hope expressed in the first issue of the Logos' predecessor is now being fulfilled, and we repeat that hopeful statement here to give Alpha Kappa Lambda renewed vigor in the attainment of its ideals—"When, as time goes on, her purple and gold flies at other universities, she will always be found working shoulder to shoulder with the older fraternities—always 'one of them' in the advance toward high scholarship, clean morals, and Christian brotherhood."

## CHAPTER NEWS

### CHAPTER EDITORS

Alpha -----	Clinton Rider
Beta -----	Don Reynolds
Gamma -----	Bill Cassella
Epsilon -----	Jim Carroll
Zeta -----	Raymond Frederick
Eta -----	Rad Kuykendall
Iota -----	Howard Anderson
Kappa -----	Maurice Robertson

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

#### ALPHA

Alpha men active on the campus include **George Gordon** who is chairman of the ASUC welfare committee; **Dave Way** on the sports staff of the Daily Californian; and **Cal Ferris**, who ran for Yell King and was defeated by a narrow margin.

#### BETA

Two of the brothers are working as football managers. **Bob Dofflemyer** is a Junior manager, while **Dave Calfee** is a Sophomore manager. **Jack Anderson**, of last year's class of '39, is a member of the Stanford Speakers Bureau, an organization of students which contacts schools, churches, and clubs of the Bay Region, offering speakers for a variety of different occasions. **Fred Stettner** helps cover sports and campus activities for the Stanford Daily, and **Merle Meachem** has been quite active during his first year in dramatics, is a member of Rams Head dramatic society. **Wallace Jensen** and **Bob Williams** are members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity,

Bob being the present Recorder of the organization.

#### GAMMA

**George Bristow** is one of the Campus Leaders as president of the Student-Alumni Association. **Harvey Nitz** has been appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of Field Artillery in the University Brigade of R.O.T.C. and is a member of the Military Council and Adjutant of Phalanx. Six other Gamma actives hold commissions in advanced military. **Fred English** and **Nitz** are serving on the Interfraternity Council.

**Wallace Black** is on the Junior Board of Student-Alumni and was general ticket chairman of the first football dance which featured Glen Gray's orchestra. **Paul Meyer** is on the Agriculture Council, president of the Agricultural Economics Club and Scribe of Alpha Zeta. **Dean Leeper** and **Monroe Walters** are members of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. Leeper is a member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of the College of Agriculture. **Clinton Cobb** is a Junior Business Manager of the Illini.

**Bob McCreary** is president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. **Bill Cassella** is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and is on the editorial staff of the Illio. **Bob Hay** is on the editorial staff of the Illini. **Don Meisenheimer** is active in the Y.M.C.A. and is on the University Student Religious Council. **Phil Van Cleave** is working on the sophomore staff of Star Course.

## EPSILON

**Eddie Schendel** is active on the Badger Board this year. He is also active in Pyramid, a political group of about twenty-five fraternities, and hopes to serve on a prom committee (if the right man is elected). **Bob Draves**, **Rollo Handrich**, and **Corbyn Hamby** play in the concert band and also the concert orchestra. **Roland Nelson** is campaign manager for the "people's choice" to senior class presidency. **Ben Tolfson** rows on the crew.

## ZETA

**Lee Chrisman**, our "prexy," came back to school this year with a new position as Assistant Conductor of our Varsity band; he and Professor Revelli are "just like that." **Dick Steding** and **George Weesner** are keeping the **Technic** (engineer's mag.) going practically by themselves. **Ken Heininger** is vice-presiding the Glee Club from his first tenor post. **Jerry Fink** is instructing in the Glider Club. **Art Oakes** enjoys the breezes with the Sailing Club, and is active in Quarterdeck. And **Ken Kreuz** delights in outdoor activities with Les Voyageurs.

## ETA

Eta boasts a promising group this fall as things get under way at W.S.C. We have members and pledges in the glee club, college band and orchestra, debate, radio work, news writing for the Evergreen, college newspaper, as well as those turning out for sports led by our letterman in track, **Louis Wolford**.

## IOTA

Iota's campus activities include active members of Y.M.C.A., Wampus cat pep organization, Sigma

Tau honorary engineering fraternity, competitive judging teams, and debate teams. Iota has been quite proud of the leadership and activities of its members in these various organizations.

## KAPPA

Kappa Chapter is "going to town" as far as campus activities are concerned. **Malcom Ross** is chief sports announcer for Purdue's Radio Station, WBAA, while **Howard Eckert** is an operator for the station. **Fred Elley** has entered politics as a junior representative to the student Senate, while **Matt Brinduse**, **Rod Ormiston**, **Glen Pickerel**, **Doyle Kilty**, **Dick Parkison**, and a few more fellows have been keeping the soft ball rolling. As a member of the famous Purdue Band, **Bob Hass** represents Kappa, and **Woody Rifenbaugh** plays in the university orchestra. "Red" **Atkinson** is out for cheer leading and **Adams, Duncan, Mills, Rule** and **Robertson** are out for Union activity. This list takes care of the campus activities. Four "hams" are living in the house and they keep up the radio activities.

## CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

### ALPHA

The biggest chapter event this fall was the Eleventh National Conclave which celebrated the fraternity's twenty-fifth anniversary and for which Alpha chapter was host. All the boys worked toward providing a program of business and pleasure for the attending delegates and visitors. At the Conclave Initiation Alpha was represented in the Edwin A. Wadsworth Initiation Class by **Cal Ferris**.

## BETA

The yearly rush associated with moving in and rearranging rooms is over now and the house has been cleaned, and repainted in places. Among the brothers this fall are two licensed radio amateurs, **Bob Helliwell** and **Don Reynolds**. Don has just moved his radio station into the house where he intends to put it on the air as soon as he gets a good antenna installed. He will operate on both code and radiotelephone, and would like very much to get in touch with any brothers at the other chapters who have amateur radio stations. During the past week we have been favored with a visit from **Al Drury** who was associate editor of the Stanford Daily last year and is now looking for a job as a foreign correspondent preferably in South America. Plans are now being laid by the upper-class brothers for informal initiation of the sophomores.

## GAMMA

The chief events on the fall chapter calendar are the celebrations of Homecoming and Dad's Day. Any actives, alumni, or honoraries of other chapters are welcomed to join the Gamma men in any of the chapter activities and social events.

**Professor O. L. McCaskill** of the Law School and **Mr. D. A. Grossman**, University Examiner, led the house discussions in the Y.M.C.A. fireside forums. The formal pledging ceremony of the new pledge class was held at chapel service on October 19.

## ZETA

Most consuming of our time and energy these first two weeks is rushing. We're trying to replace

our lost seniors with real AKL material, and we have many good prospects. With a fine group of fellows in the house, we are looking forward to lots of fun and success this year.

## ETA

Chapter activities have included efforts to unite the group more strongly than ever for this year's program. We sent a delegation to the Conclave which came back with new ideas. We are looking forward to building a new chapter house some time in the future, and this serves as an incentive to bind us together for a common goal.

## SCHOLARSHIP

### ALPHA

This past year scholarship has fallen off somewhat and for that reason it is being particularly stressed this year. The pledge class has accepted a challenge from the actives to see who can attain the highest scholarship average in a semester. Under the direction of scholarship chairman **Frank Brown** study regulations are being enforced.

### BETA

When the announcement of Lower Division honors was made at the opening of the Fall Quarter listing those students who made scholastic records in the upper 10% of their classes during their first two years at Stanford, five brothers of the class of 41 were included. These students were **Bob Dofflemyer**, **Ted Moreno**, **Don Reynolds**, **Gregory Whipple**, and **Bob Williams**. The prospects are good for a rising

scholarship average this year, and we hope to raise last year's 2.8 average to a considerably higher level. If the Lower Division honor boys keep up the good work, we will have a group of potential Phi Betes in the house. During the past year, Beta placed second in scholarship among the men's living groups on the campus.

### GAMMA

As far as scholarship is concerned, Gamma ranked first among social fraternities on the Illinois campus. This makes the twenty-fourth time that AKL has received this distinction since the chapter was founded in 1921.

An outstanding individual scholastic record was made by **Jack Reedy '39** who was awarded University Honors, the highest recognition which a senior can achieve. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma and was one of the leaders in Pan-Xenia, the national foreign commerce honorary fraternity.

**Ortheldo Peithman '39**, last year's chapter steward, was awarded College Honors in the College of Agriculture. **Peithman and Harold Koeller '39** were chosen as members of the Agriculture Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Delta. **Harold Parmalee '39**, a Beta Gamma Sigma man, and **Allen Agnew** received College Honors. **Walter Herget** is this semester's scholarship chairman.

### EPSILON

Epsilon chapter ranked tenth in scholarship in a group of forty-four fraternities, while the pledges ranked eighth, for the spring

semester. We realize that this is below AKL standards and our number one objective of the year is to get back on top. To this end we now have four actives and two pledges with grade point averages in the neighborhood of 2.5 (straight A is 3.0), and with each man an individual scholarship chairman, we definitely hope to attain our former level.

### ZETA

Our first University report of the year places us in twelfth place out of forty-two for the second semester 1938-39, so this year the scholarship committee is working on a drive for improvement. We don't like to make any rash promises, but just as soon as rushing is over a new program is going into effect and we're taking bets on our average going up this year.

### ETA

Eta Chapter ranked third in scholarship among dormitories and fraternities on the campus in the spring semester. Needless to say members and pledges are making a concerted effort to make a bid for first place this semester.

### IOTA

Our chapter was a little low in scholarship rating among the fraternities at the college last semester. We ranked sixth out of twenty professional and social fraternities. But with a good scholarship committee and better cooperation we hope to bring our standing back up.

### KAPPA

Kappa is climbing scholastically, hitting the third position in the list of the thirty-five campus fraternities.

## MUSIC

### ALPHA

Alpha has two men in the University Band this year. They are **Frank Brown** who beats a drum and **Hilton Webster**, second trombonist.

### BETA

In music, Beta is quite active again, both professionally and non-professionally. In the professional line, three of the brothers are members of a dance orchestra, **Hal Moreno** swinging out on the piano, **Lee Rodgers** on the trumpet, and **Don Reynolds** on the sax. **Jack Anderson** although not a member of a professional group at present, turns out some mighty solid rhythms on the drums after a summer of intensive practice. Only two of the fellows are in the Stanford Band this fall because the rest of the potential band members either have programs too heavy to allow them to go out for the band, or wish to view the games from the rooting section for a change. In the Big Game Gaieties, a student variety program produced annually, **Hal Moreno** is planning to again take part this fall. Last year he rehearsed vocalists for the production, and in addition, composed several songs which he submitted, and plans to submit more this year.

### GAMMA

During the past year Alpha Kappa Lambda at Illinois has maintained its reputation in singing. The AKL Glee Club under the direction of **William Clendenin** made several public appearances: before an All-University Sing, at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois, at two organization ban-

quets, and in a series of broadcasts over radio station **W I L L**. The chapter won the 1938 Sachem Sing and consequently gave the demonstration at the 1939 Sing. A special arrangement of Star Dust made by a good friend of Clendenin's, **Bob Zimmerman** of Eta Chapter, was featured in the demonstration. The Mother's Day Musicales last spring was a fine success. **Norman Schick-edanz**, this year's song leader, has been given the baritone lead in the student production of Massenet's Opera, Manon. Twelve members of the house are in the University bands, five in the Glee Club and two in the Chorus.

### EPSILON

With three men in band and orchestra work and several musicians in the house, including four pianists, Epsilon is already quite music conscious. One of our rarest specimens of musical handicraft is **Jimmie Davidson's** version of "chopsticks".

The nucleus of last year's chorus remains and our musical director of two years standing, **Bob Draves**, is beginning to whip the voices into shape for sings throughout the year with an eye on the inter-fraternity sing in early spring.

### ZETA

With Brother **Chrisman** a music major, we who like good music are lucky. He can beg, borrow, or steal all kinds of good recordings so we take advantage of it. But besides that our own classical library is increasing, not only in pieces but also in use. The classics are thus putting up real competition for the popular. But in the jazz field the



swing-sweet fight continues with neither side conceding an inch. Then too, we're working on our house singing for we've found that good singing at the table gives a real impression of house spirit and cooperation.

#### ETA

Consistent after-dinner singing is developing a good chorus inspired by the octet. Last year our house octet gained an enviable reputation on the campus and in the neighboring cities under the able leadership of **Bob Zimmerman**.

#### IOTA

Group singing heads the music activities at the Iota chapter. All AKL songs and sorority songs of the campus are rehearsed frequently with emphasis on quality and expression in singing. The AKL quartet composed of **Harold Todd**, first tenor, **Raymond Groth**, second tenor, **Arthur Willis**, baritone, and **Howard Anderson**, bass, appeared on many campus programs during the year. **Raymond Tanner**, pianist, appeared on several campus and radio programs throughout the year.

#### KAPPA

The university band and orchestra has representatives from Kappa, while the whole chapter has turned into a glee club under the able hand of **Matt Brinduse**.

### MEMBERSHIP

#### ALPHA

This year's pledges number ten. Of these, two are inactive by virtue of being in the extension division of the university, and a third was pledged last semester. New pledges are **Stan Jessen** from Oakland and

majoring in engineering; **Howard Holmes** from Phoenix, Arizona, a son of an alumnus, **Fred. Holmes '15**; **Ralph Verfurth** from Glendora, California, economics major; **Ralph Wells** from Salinas Junior College, engineering major; **Cole Williams** from Pomona, California, commerce major; **Cleveland Hickman** from Albany, California, chemistry major; and **David Way**, son of an alumnus, **Roland Way '19**, hailing from South Pasadena, California, majoring in journalism.

#### BETA

Although regular rushing of freshman students will not take place for a few weeks, we are now becoming acquainted with a good number of Junior transfers from other schools, and are inviting them to dinner regularly. In the impending regular rushing we will have one slight advantage over other houses in regard to students from local high schools. We have had for a long time a rather high percentage of fellows in the house from these local schools, so when local students are invited up to the house for the first time, they find that there are five or six fellows whom they know already.

#### GAMMA

Gamma began the school year with a very successful rush week. Twenty new men were pledged and five pledgeships of last semester were renewed. This fills our fall rushing quota and brings the membership up to fifty-one, including sixteen town members. The rushing was well managed by **Wallace Black**. The pledge class has been placed under the able leadership of **Paul Meyer**.

#### EPSILON

Membership at Epsilon is down to twenty men at this writing—fourteen actives and six pledges. This is due primarily to the failure of several men to return to school and also to a rather heavy graduation loss. However, we have an extensive rushing program planned which was launched at the end of the "silent period".

Regarding rushing, we share the views of some of the other chapters in respect to formal or preferential rushing, feeling that it is too much of a "catch as catch can" system with inadequate time and opportunity to pick good men. Instead we plan to continue our program of informal rushing throughout the semester. The rushing chairman, **Wayne Williams**, has a promising list of names of prospective rushees, mostly personal acquaintances garnered from diverse sources.

#### ZETA

On September 21st we initiated four new men into Alpha Kappa Lambda; four good men and true. They are: **William Brown** of Braintree, Mass.; **Robert E. Fisher** of Elkhart, Ind.; **Allen B. Hamilton** of Oak Park, Ill.; and **Harry J. Hilla-ker** of Flint, Mich.

Rushing isn't over at this writing, but we expect to report a fine new pledge class soon.

#### ETA

Twelve new pledges have brought the house membership near capacity. **Jack McCain**, pledge president, heads the neophytes composed of **Loyd Wolford**, **Ted Burchill**, **Otto Frantzitch**, **Jack Keyes**, **Paul Betten**, **Bill Sarchet**, **Leonard Small**,

**Dick Smith**, **Jack Mayer**, **Glenn Lorgang**, and **Allan Shoup**.

#### IOTA

Our chapter sponsored a rush week and succeeded in pledging two rushees. Being rather unfortunate in having several fellows who didn't return this year we have the house only about half full. At the present time, however, we have extensive plans made, whereby we are positive that we can pledge enough fellows to fill the house within the next few months.

#### KAPPA

Kappa has a larger house this year and could stand some more members, but rushing has been accounting for a lot of good men and the chapter is growing.

### SOCIAL

#### ALPHA

One radio dance has been held at the house this year. These radio dances are informal affairs held usually at intervals of two or three weeks. The pledge dance was held October 14. The theme was a jail and the house was decorated by the actives to suit. The second annual Interfraternity Council Formal Dance will be held December 2 and will be considered a house function.

#### BETA

At this early date, no definite social functions have been planned by the house, but we expect to hold a novelty dance this quarter, similar to last spring's successful Miner's Dance. Because of our past experience with dances held away from the campus, we will definitely hold the coming dance at the house. Plans are also being laid for open

house on the day of the Stanford-California football game.

### GAMMA

Gamma's social season opened with a radio dance on September 30. The Pledge Dance will be held on November 21. **Wallace Black**, social chairman, has announced that the committee has engaged the outstanding campus orchestra, **Men of Note**, for this dance. The annual Christmas formal will be held the week before the holidays.

Exchange dinners were held this fall with Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained the AKLs at a tea on October 8.

### EPSILON

Our social activities are under the guidance of **Eddie Schendel** this semester. Up to this time we have had one radio party, chaperoned by **Melvin Brooks**, Eta '35, held on October 14. Homecoming is against Purdue this year on November 18 and we are making plans for our annual dance for grads and actives in a bigger way than ever before. Too, there is already a slight stir in regards to our Christmas formal, but that is some distance in the future, and we plan several events prior to that.

### ZETA

Saturday, October 7th, we started our social season with a radio dance after the Michigan State game. We're trying something new this year by having a Pledge Formal on the twenty-first of October. With such a start we certainly expect to keep alive and active.

### ETA

We started off the social season this year with a fireside followed a week later by participation in open house given by the girls' dormitories and sororities on the campus. This is an annual event on the campus in which the fraternities and men's groups make a tour of the womens' groups dancing a short time at each house.

### IOTA

The budget allows us a spring formal and an average of one party or picnic, once every two weeks.

The date of the spring formal has been set for April 13, with Matt Betton's orchestra and the Avalon ballroom leased. This is followed by a sweethearts day dinner given at noon at the country club, Sunday April 14.

### KAPPA

Purdue has its homecoming on November 4 and we are taking advantage of the date to have a Pledge dance in the house to help entertain the returning grads. Several radio dances are being planned this semester also.

## ATHLETICS

### ALPHA

In intramural athletics Alpha has teams entered in touch football, basketball, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball. **Harry Spann** is hoping to break into the championship Bear crew which won at Poughkeepsie last year, and **Howard Holms** is out for frosh crew. **Cal Ferris** is out for his second letter in basketball. **Luke Ades** is on this

year's Bear football squad and is reputed to be their most powerful punter.

### BETA

Three of the brothers are out for Varsity sports this fall: **Bob Helliwell** and **Merle Meacham** out for fencing, and **Ted Moreno** for water-polo. Ted manages to combine a Phi Beta scholarship average with the maintenance of a first string berth on the team. Our intramural football squad has had a number of practice sessions already, and we hope to make up in organization what we lack in height and weight.

### GAMMA

**Darrell Green** is a member of the 1939 football squad. **Ted Eunson** has been chosen to Gymnastica and is on this year's gym team. **Fred English** and **Al Kuhfuss** were on the 1939 baseball squad. **Harvey Nitz** is again a member of the varsity rifle and pistol teams. **John Reutter** is managing the chapter's participation in the intramural program.

### EPSILON

Athletically we finished thirteenth in the Badger Bowl race last year as compared to thirty-fifth the year before. The Badger Bowl is a large travelling cup which is awarded annually to the fraternity which is at the top in intramural sports, judged upon the number of events won throughout the year. Manager **Arnold Kraus** has a bright outlook for the coming season. Our touch football team is good and our basket ball quintet of **Schendel**, **Hamby**, **Nelson**, **Reichert** and **Williams** should be tops as they lost

by one point in the finals last year. Bowling, badminton, and volley ball will also come in for attention soon.

### ZETA

The Michigan intramural program hasn't yet opened, but with athletic chairman **Dick Gile** in the lead, and plenty of enthusiastic house cooperation, we're looking forward to a good season.

### ETA

A novel challenge has been issued by the pledges for a football game — Pledges vs. Members. Campus intramurals are slow getting under way but with our "husky" pledges we should go places.

### IOTA

Last year we entered college intramural sports, and at the end of the year found that we had made an enviable record in comparison with our opponents and that each member of the chapter felt that he had received genuine pleasure and benefit from his activities in the sports world.

This year we plan to engage in the following fields of intramural activities: Touch football, horse shoe, basketball, track, and tennis; and hope to attain even greater success.

### KAPPA

Kappa has entered the inter-fraternity softball tournament and is fighting to hold its own. If the team could only back up its pitcher, **Dick Parkison**, the championship would be cinched. **Matt Brinduse** is taking to the water and going out for diving.

## ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS, WEST COAST

### EAST BAY

The East Bay Alumni Chapter spent the first half of this year getting ready for the conclave and the reception given Jim Heinz' report on the conclave suggests that the next several meetings will be spent getting over the conclave. The suggestions for Chapter Officers School seemed to take hold very nicely and may be adopted as a project for our chapter. The usual money problem will be a tough one but it is hoped that a small surplus from the fund raised for the conclave may serve as a nest egg.

Dr. Louis Hatch, Eta '33, now with the Shell Development Company as a research chemist, spoke on "Research in Industry" at our September meeting. He assured us that research chemists were quite ordinary human beings sans beards and weird costumes and gave a very interesting outline of the workings of industrial research as practiced by an oil company. Starting with the main product of gasoline and motor oils they have wandered by way of the by-products into the fields of powerful explosives and effective anesthetics, to say nothing of the cosmetic, tobacco, and alcoholic beverage industries—the last in spite of all that is truthfully said about the dangers of mixing alcohol and gasoline!

#### Notes of Interest—

Married: Lloyd Brown, Alpha '37, to Miss Louise Vandersloos of Glendora, California, May 31 at Reno, Nevada.

Married: Roger Alaux, Alpha '33,

to Miss Lorena Gates of Oakland, California, September 23 in Oakland, California.

Married: Bill Morris, Alpha '37, to Miss Doris Toft, Zeta Tau Alpha '37, in San Francisco, California.

Engaged: Bill Karr, Alpha '37, to Miss Noreen Barton, Delta Zeta '37.

### PENINSULA

Organization of the Peninsula Alumni Chapter began on February 6, 1939, at a dinner meeting in the Beta chapter house on the Stanford University campus. Sixteen of 45 alumni notified, residents of the San Francisco peninsula, gathered to discuss the formation of what became the newest alumni group of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Bill Morris, our national secretary, emphasized the need of active participation by former members in problems of the fraternity. Because of the interest shown by the number present, he encouraged them to organize and explained the requirements for obtaining a charter.

Under the organization chairman, Fred Palmer, Alpha '38, the following officers were elected: president, Walter Radius, Beta '32; vice-president, Frank Howlett, Jr., Beta '29; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Palmer, Alpha '38. Monthly meetings were held on the Stanford campus with good attendance.

With the group well-organized, plans are under way to assist the Beta chapter with activities this year including rushing and Big Game homecoming.

The Peninsula membership is so

far comprised only of Alpha and Beta men. Alphas are: Newell C. Barnett, '32; Oscar L. Brauer, '10; John P. Daley, '18; Robert I. Daley, '16; Reinhold J. Jungermann, '11; Bruce B. Martin, '12; and Fred H. Palmer, '38; Betas, Dr. Lee E. Bassett, honorary; Frank Howlett, Jr., '29; Norris E. James, '24; Henry C. Lanz, '36; Kenneth R. McDougall, '26; Leslie H. Peter, Jr., '25; and Walter A. Radius, '32.

### SACRAMENTO

Sacramento Alumni Chapter is made up of a rather scattered group of AKL's. Some of them are slightly too far from Sacramento to be able to get to many of the meetings, especially in the middle of the week, but with the local members as a backbone, and the next largest centralized group at Davis, assisting, the meetings are fairly well attended. The men at Davis deserve especial commendation for their part in making this Alumni Chapter possible, for they are very active and interested in Alpha Kappa Lambda and in making this newest of Alumni Chapters a success. Two of them, Al Coons and Ben Moses, have never missed a meeting since we started in February this year. Davis is a small town, fifteen miles west of Sacramento, at which is located University Farm, the College of Agriculture branch of the University of California. Most of our members there are cogs in that "machine of learning". (It might be called "Threshing Machine of Learning"). Knowles A. Ryerson, Alpha '16, is the "Big Cog", being the Dean of the College of Agriculture. Ben D. Moses, Alpha '09,

is Associate Professor of Agriculture. Al Coons, Alpha '30, is Resident Engineer. Jack Titsworth, Alpha '41, is majoring in Animal Husbandry. (Gentlemen Farmers to you!) They would all welcome a visit from any AKL passing that way and promise not to make you help with the chores. Exception: Knowles and Al both have new houses where the landscaping is not completed.

Roy Stephens, our very very efficient Secretary, wishes to extend his abject apologies for his failure to mention the date on the notice for the first Alumni meeting of this season, which was held on Sept. 27. When only four members showed up, he was afraid that he would have to eat ten dinners. Not with the intention of explaining anything, Roy works for the State of California in the Personnel Department.

Andy Svlich, who is supposed to write the Logos news for this city, makes news by not writing it. He can't because at deadline time he is on his honeymoon. What is more useless than a man on a honeymoon? His bride is the former Bernice Artz of this city. Congratulations Andy! And welcome to AKL, Bernice!

George Jensen and Mrs. Jensen are just returned from a Vacation trip to Alaska. George is the Principal of the Sacramento Main High School.

Incidentally, Sacramento Chapter wishes to steal some of Los Angeles' stuff in claiming as a member a very distant brother. He is Bruce Rider, Alpha '37, who left us last May to take a position in Agricultural Research for the University of

Alaska. Inasmuch as we had him last we still claim him until there is an Alumni Chapter established there. Howsabout a little colonization work up there, Bruce?

### SAN FRANCISCO

An enthusiastic membership has enabled the San Francisco Alumni Chapter to carry on an energetic summer program. As has been customary during the past two or three years, informal weekly luncheon meetings have been held at Louis Fashion Restaurant, 526 Market Street on Thursdays at 12 noon. Attendance at these meetings is limited largely to alumni engaged in business activities in the downtown area, some of them being members of the East Bay or Peninsula alumni chapters. Such meetings are purely social in character and afford out-of-town residents an opportunity of maintaining contact. Successful monthly dinner meetings have been held through the summer at various restaurants. In July the election of officers for the current year placed Neil Brogger, Beta '32, as president, "Chuck" Marple, Beta '33, as vice-president and Gunther Detert, Beta '33, as secretary-treasurer, while Marple and Dwight Strong, Beta '36, were selected as delegates to the National Conclave. The preponderance of Beta men as officers reflects the shift of Alpha alumni to the East Bay chapter and the increasing activity of Beta alumni in San Francisco. The meeting in August was devoted to the discussion of the agenda for the National Conclave and an explanation by Frank Howlett of the management of the National Endow-

ment Fund. On September 2, the second day of the National Conclave, the delegates were entertained by the San Francisco Alumni at a luncheon in San Francisco's historic Cliff House, overlooking the Golden Gate and Pacific Ocean. Neil Brogger presided over the large gathering. Strangely enough two of the Madison members of the executive council were disappointed at the total absence of San Francisco's notorious fog.

Active membership in the chapter includes Alpha's Moulin, '26, Worthington, '26, Schofield, '22 and Brinck, '29; Beta's Brogger, '32, Howlett, '29, Radius, '32, Detert, '33, Strong, '36, Burkett, '36, Torjussen, '27, Broughton, '38, Euler, '33 and Marple, '33; and Gamma's Tom Routh, '23. Participants from other alumni chapters include Radius and Howlett from Peninsula and Jim Hines and Ken Shaffer of the East Bay group. Other alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda are urged to attend the meetings; your name will be placed on the mailing list for monthly meetings by notifying Gunther Detert, 2645 Broderick Street (Walnut 6188).

Planned activities for the future, in keeping with the discussion at the National Conclave, include greater cooperation with the active chapters, particularly in chapter visitations and in rushing, a drive for increased membership in the local group and an attempt to familiarize the members with the problems of the fraternity by means of round-table discussions. **ALUMNI! DON'T FORGET THE BIG GAME OPEN HOUSE AT BETA CHAPTER NOVEMBER 25.**

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

### Concurrence.

West Salem, Wisconsin

Wilson Ranck, Associate Editor

Dear Bill:

I have just finished reading the anniversary issue of the Logos, and because I so thoroughly enjoyed your article telling of one of your canoe trips, I am writing especially to say so. I would enjoy reading many more of them in subsequent issues of the Logos, and I'm sure others would, too.

Also accept my compliments on the anniversary issue of the Logos. Besides your article I particularly enjoyed the one entitled, "Let George Do It". The new pamphlet size of the Logos is a very definite improvement, and a few additional cuts have livened it up. In sympathy with Oscar Perrine's letter, I too would like to see more about 1-2-3, as he called it, in subsequent issues; we all know that therein lies the foundation for a good fraternity, and more important, for good young men who are about to enter life unguided . . .

Fraternally,

Shirley A. Heider, Epsilon '34

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

This is to give you and your associate editors belated congratulations on the last issue of the Logos. It is hard to give favorable comment on any particular section of the magazine, because I am so thoroughly impressed with the general excellence of the whole publication. May I add my hearty approval and a wish that the magazine may be increased to a greater thickness to include more articles of the same caliber as those which appeared in the June issue.

I am also plugging for expansion of THE LOUDSPEAKER. We may not always agree with what our fraternity brothers have to say but it certainly tends to create a healthy attitude in the fraternity if we know what the others are thinking.

I hope you don't mind getting letters because you may hear from me again. Consider that a threat.

Sincerely yours,

Brad Smith, Alpha '37

**Editor's Note:** During the last year the National Treasurer, following a resolution passed at the Tenth National Conclave, sent to each past National President a small gavel charm in token of their having served their fraternity in its highest office. Replies which Howdie received from some of these men contain some thoughts which are appropriately presented here.

Dear Howard:

I found your letter and the gold gavel yesterday on returning home. This is a token that I shall prize all my life, and I want to thank the fraternity and you for this gracious thought.

The future of Alpha Kappa Lambda, in my opinion, is assured because of the interest and devotion of its present leaders and membership. We have passed through a most difficult decade with flying colors, and we shall be on the march in the next ten years.

Sincerely yours,

Howard T. Beaver, Epsilon

My dear Engelbrecht:

I have just received the gavel charm . . . and I certainly shall carry it around with a great deal of pride. Thank you very much for the generous thought. It brought back many pleasant memories from the past.

Fraternally yours,

Fred J. Moreau, Epsilon '22

My dear Howard:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the gavel charm which the last conclave at Pullman, Washington, so thoughtfully made provision for. I shall wear it with pleasure and pride . . .

Fraternally,

Frank A. Waring, Alpha '24

Dear Brother Howard:

I was very surprised and pleased over the beautiful gavel watch charm which you sent me as past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda. I shall treasure this and it will recall the two happy years I served as national president.

I am confident that all the past national presidents would be very happy to serve in any capacity, and you may count me as a volunteer . . .

Most sincerely yours,

Lewis C. Reimann, Honorary

Dear Howard:

Many, many thanks for the gavel watch charm which has come to me as a past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Nothing in my years at the University did as much for me as our fraternity. As you know, I went to the University of Illinois with my mind set against membership in a fraternity because I thought all fraternities were like most fraternities. Had I not found Gamma of Alpha Kappa Lambda I am sure I would have remained a "non-fraternity man", as the saying goes. Its emphasis on Christian living, high scholarship and the active participation of members in worthwhile activities provided me with just the university home life that I wanted, infinitely better than I supposed existed. It has been a profound satisfaction to me that Gamma has steadfastly through the years held itself true to these distinguished and distinguishing ideals. Alpha Kappa Lambda everywhere always means just this—that is my prayer for our fraternity . . .

Fraternally,  
Irving Dilliard, Gamma '27

My dear Howdie:

Your letter seemed an echo from the long dim past; it was a pleasant surprise. Old friends are really important and it is tragic that, in the rush of things, old ties weaken and drop away . . . It is fun to recall by-gone days and although I have pretty securely tucked away most of my Alpha Kappa Lambda memories, it was fun to have them brought to light again by the nice gesture.

Sincerely yours,  
Harrison A. Dobbs, Alpha '16

#### Appreciation

To Mine Hosts:—

I address this to Alpha Chapter, to East Bay Alumni Chapter, to San Francisco Chapter, to Peninsula Chapter, and to John and Mrs. Daley. To these as a whole, and more especially to their members who worked hard in planning, preparation, and carrying through the many big and little tasks which went to make the Eleventh National Conclave a success, I wish to extend my genuinely heartfelt appreciation. I think that I can speak for all of the Delegates when I say that your entertainment was superb. We realize that you went to a great deal of expense and put in much time and effort to see that every-

thing was perfect and we want you to know that we valued it. There was not a hitch anywhere, every detail had been thought of and was smoothly executed, so that we regretted when it was over. We left there, feeling that we will always remember the wonderful time we had, hoping that we may someday, in some way, repay you, and looking forward to the time when we may see you again.

And to our National Officers for the term just past, I wish to say that you did a splendid job in conducting the business of the Conclave. Your successors will have an extremely high mark to shoot at in carrying on the work of the Fraternity. And finally to each of the Delegates individually and personally I would like to make known that I am glad you were there and that I had the chance to meet you. Short as our association was, I want to always consider you as close friends. I am proud to be an A K L with you.

Pres. Greene,  
Delegate from Sacramento  
Alumni Chapter.

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Annual  
Spring Picnic  
of  
Chicago  
Alumni  
Chapter

The annual spring picnic of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held on June 11 at the Shaddle Farm near Plano, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaddle, Gamma '22, played

host to the affair, and a good time was enjoyed by everyone in spite of the cool weather. **Hugh Rusch**, Epsilon '23, sent in the picture shown on this page.

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