

*Winter, '54-55*

# THE LOGOS

OF  
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



## "A Lift from The Alumni"

"As I look back to my college days, I recall what it meant to me as an undergraduate to have the alumni come around for our gatherings. I can remember the lift we got from seeing men who had attained distinction, yet felt a certain continuing nearness to our chapter. We got a lift from the alumni. And I think we owe a debt to those men who, like you, do keep up this interest in undergraduate life. It is a service you render far beyond your power to measure. And I think you get something out of it too."—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the Christ Church of New York City, in an address to the NIF, 1952.

## Our Cover

When the University of California at Berkeley held its Homecoming parade this Fall, the men of AKL's Alpha chapter entered a large float, a cooperative venture with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Shown here is the giant figure which was used on the float. It represents the Cal. mascot, "Oski," who this year was Don Randall, Alpha '58, also pictured here.



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OF

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

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Winter, '54-55

# CITADELS OF HOPE

by FRANK B. LENZ, ALPHA '14

Field Secretary, International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations

## Alpha Kappa Lambda Is A Citadel Of Hope Wherever It Operates

My student life in our fraternity provided ideal preparation for my chosen career. I thank God that I had the high privilege of living in Los Amigos club with a group of Christian fellows who contributed so much to my social and spiritual development during my junior and senior years at the University of California, in Berkeley.

I was deeply influenced by each of the following men, to mention only a few, with whom I lived: Osmun Hull, Oliver P. Smith, Fred Holmes, Lloyd Hall, "Pop" Coe, Harry Drobish, Knowles Ryerson, George Jensen, the Jungerman brothers, Ralph Taylor, Dave Durst and Ralph McCurdy. These fine Christian men were living examples of the ideals of our House. In their fellowship I found a congenial, hopeful and high level atmosphere which did much to guide and inspire me.

When we founded Alpha Kappa Lambda on that memorable occasion in Berkeley in 1914 I was proud to be there. I felt highly honored to be associated with a pioneer group that made history that night at the banquet table. And now forty years later I am honored to be president of the New York Alumni Chapter where I am meeting AKL members from a dozen chapters, mature men who carry over into their every day activities the ideals which nurtured us in the days of our youth.

A word about my chosen career. I am a staff member of one of the most unique organizations in the world. It is not a money making

business but it turns out a product of great value in thirty countries where it operates.

The business men who direct this enterprise have the conviction that the future of the free world depends on what happens to the free world's youth. In 30 countries they are backing that conviction with practical support thereby giving strength to one of the most effective and dynamic of the world's non-communist youth organizations.

The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, which gave me a post on its staff in 1916, is the agent of the local Associations of the United States and Canada. It is the "sending body" that commissions experienced, devoted University men to develop Association units in other parts of the world. It was founded in 1889 and since then has sent about 650 secretaries to more than 100 strategic cities in 35 different countries to establish and develop "self-governing, self-financing and self-propagating Y.M.C.A.'s" This policy has worked remarkably well. It was built for today. It quickly places responsibility in the hands of the Nationals abroad who will work for, fight for and die for their Christian principles if necessary.

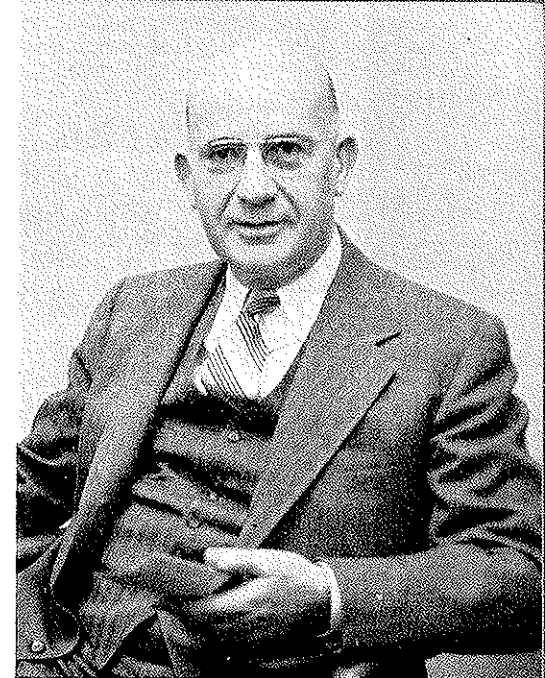
The International Y.M.C.A. is a universal, non-sectarian Christian movement. It promotes the free way of life, under Christian compulsion, by placing high value on the individual boy and young man. It develops Christian character through a great variety of

activities. It does not mix in politics and is beholden to no government, political party or clique. It is directed by thousands of lay voluntary workers.

It has been my privilege to serve this significant movement in the Far East, where three of my children were born, Latin America, Europe and the Near East. Last winter when I finished making intensive studies in 7 of the 60 Associations in West Germany I was privileged to visit Dr. Theodor Heuss, president of the Federal Republic at Bonn, who said to my associate, Robert H. Miller, and me, "I have myself visited a number of Y.M.C.A.'s here in Germany. With gratitude I have always found that these Associations in the face of ever recurrent dangers are 'citadels' of hope, integrity and spiritual vitality. They have more than an ethical significance because they affect political areas by bringing men of goodwill together."

In Athens, Greece, I visited a small new Y.M.C.A. located in a poverty stricken area that has been a hot bed of Communism. The building and sports field were financed in part by Queen Frederika and in part by gifts from America. In three short years this Association has become a center of civilization and a "citadel" of hope. Every nook and corner of the building is filled to overflowing with boys and young men and whole families, every night. The popularity of this program has sharply reduced Communist influence in this area.

Thirty years ago when a business man of New Jersey gave funds with which to erect a Y.M.C.A. center in Jerusalem he said to the secretary, "Build an Association and demonstrate brotherhood among Jews, Arabs and Christians." A real assignment! Today where animosities run high in Jordan and Israel, the Y.



Frank B. Lenz

M.C.A. is a citadel of hope and Christian love. Thirty-five devoted staff members—only two are Americans—operate a program among 5,000 members. Whether on the playing field, in the gym or swimming pool, in the concert hall or in the dormitories, there has never been a fight. "We don't take our hates to the Y," says a young Jew. It was in this magnificent building that Count Bernadotte and later Dr. Ralph Bunche held their meetings which brought about an armistice. In my judgment it is the most significant Y in today's chaotic world.

Space does not permit a report on the Y in Korea where there are 25 city Associations managed by 80 Koreans and two Americans. Just before the hot war stopped American G.I.'s gave \$22,000 for the erection of a Boys' Town Y.M.C.A. orphanage. I can only mention that in the Philippines—the Beacon Light of Dem-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Xi, Beta Chapters Win National Awards

In competition during the 1953-54 school year, Xi chapter and Beta chapter outdistanced all other chapters, to win the National Achievement Award and the National Scholarship Trophy, respectively.

This was Xi chapter's first year of competition, yet the Northeast Missouri State chapter took the award away from Gamma chapter at Illinois, who was last year's winner. Gamma dropped into a tie for 7th place. Hard-pressing Eta chapter, from Washington State, ranked second. Eta held the award in 1951 and 1952 and placed second in 1953. Third place in the rankings went to Kappa chapter from Purdue.

Scoring for the Achievement Award is done by the national office, with the points being based upon the annual reports of the active members.

The National Scholarship Trophy moves back to Beta chapter, in what appears to be a yearly exchange between the Stanford chapter and Gamma chapter at Illinois. Beta's winning scholastic average was 4.87 (out of a possible perfect 6.0), with Gamma close behind with 4.809. Delta at Kansas was in third place with 4.59.

Last year Gamma won over Beta by a margin of .07. This year, the fortunes were reversed, with Beta having a margin of .061.

The National Scholarship Trophy is a traveling award. Because of delays in receiving the National Interfraternity Council scholarship reports, its awarding is always a year late.

### BACON TOURS WEST COAST

An extensive tour of the Western area was made by Executive Secretary Lewis Bacon this Fall, from October 15 until November

27. He visited all the chapters in this area and spent considerable time working with our scholarship students at Oregon State College and College of the Pacific.

### AKL Book Review

A special collection of books written by AKL members is being formed at the national office. Those alumni who have authored various books are asked to give one copy of their book to the national fraternity for this permanent display. Below is a short review of the first book in the collection:

**Maggie and Montana**, by Harold Tascher, Illinois '25. (1954 Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16. 134 pp. \$3.00) A biography of Maggie Smith Hathaway, this volume traces the life of an extraordinary daughter of a public-spirited Methodist minister and a suffragette mother. In her reform program started as a schoolteacher in her twenties, she fired up Montana's Epworth League with "evangelistic zeal," then moved into the field of progressive education.

She served in the Montana state legislature and proved herself a politician and an able legislator. The book is a tribute to Maggie's tireless work in behalf of mothers, widows, and children.

The author, Harold Tascher, is professor of social work at Montana State University, Missoula, Montana. Like the "heroine" of his book, he has been active as a social worker and lecturer. Born in Ashkum, Illinois, in 1900, he received his university work at the University of Illinois and earned his doctorate there in 1932.

## National Officers Meet in Colorado

During the last week in June, the officers of the fraternity met at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, for three days of business sessions. Much time was devoted to budgetary matters, as well as to planning and study of the executive secretary's role in the fraternity.

National President Ted F. Andrews presided at the sessions, which were held at the Hotel Colorado. Others there were National Vice-President Vic Anderson, National Treasurer David M. Allen, Logos Editor Robert L. Davis, and Executive Secretary Lewis J. Bacon.

Most momentous of the decisions made was the decision to seek chapter approval to the postponement of the 18th National Conclave. This would ordinarily be held in the summer of 1955, but for financial reasons, the council voted to hold it in the summer of 1956, thus allowing an additional year in which to accumulate the large reserves necessary for such a National Conclave.

Progress of The Logos Foundation was discussed, and chairman Vic Anderson of the committee that is working on a revision of the AKL pledge manual reported on the achievements of their work.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINS 11th PLACE

For the school year 1952-53, Alpha Kappa Lambda ranked 11th among the 61 national fraternities in scholarship, according to a report issued recently by the National Interfraternity Council. This was a drop from the second place rating held in 1951-52, and marks the lowest rank ever held by AKL.

The fraternity has been a member of the NIC since 1930, and during that time has held the

### Welcome

The Logos takes pleasure in extending its welcome and best wishes to five students from foreign countries who this year are living in AKL chapter houses:

HENRIQUE DREWS, from Colombia, South America, is living with Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois.

PIERRE ORY, from Renne, France, is living with Delta chapter at the University of Kansas. He is studying in this country on a Fulbright award.

SHOBA OYAWOYE, from Nigeria, Africa, lives at Eta chapter, as does also MINKEE CHEONG, from Malaya.

DANIEL CHAJUSS, from Tel Aviv, Israel, is living with Iota chapter at Kansas State College. Dan is studying milling administration on a scholarship grant from the Israeli government.

number one rank more times than any other group. Since World War II, AKL has failed to hold the top spot, but has been in the top five places until the 1952-53 ratings.

### CHURCH ATTENDANCE IS HIGH

Nearly three Sundays out of every four find collegiate members of Alpha Kappa Lambda attending church. In a summary of the 1954 annual reports of active members, the national office announced that the average attendance, based on a four Sunday month, is 2.737.

The chapter averages follow:

Theta	3.94 per month
Delta	3.56 per month
Xi	3.30 per month
Gamma	3.00 per month
Iota	2.93 per month
Kappa	2.91 per month
Eta	2.35 per month
Nu	2.33 per month
Lambda	2.27 per month
Mu	1.92 per month
Alpha	1.6 per month
Beta	not figured

The 1954-55 school year is underway, and history is being written by nearly 500 collegiate members and 2500 alumni brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Although the first few months of this term have passed, and the successes or failures of the collegiate and alumni chapters have been recorded, it is not too late to step up our activity and to make use of the never-to-return hours that whiz swiftly by.

Some alumni chapters are nearly inactive because no meeting has been called recently. Some collegiate chapters have missed opportunities to do constructive service in the community because a football game, a pep rally, or a tennis match seemed more important. Some individual alumni members have delayed sending a contribution to the Logos Foundation because they needed pocket change to make a few chance purchases.

All of these things that were missed had an influence on someone's life. Perhaps if YOU had promoted the thought that you carried, someone would be molding a better life.

We oftentimes miss wonderful opportunities because nothing materialistic can be gained. The AKL way of life is dependent upon our members seeking and taking opportunities to build a greater organization.

When you consider that your hesitation in calling an alumni meeting directly affects a number of brothers in your area, as well as our entire fraternity, then hesitate no longer.

When you consider that each active and pledge of your chapter could have participated in a community service project and would

have benefited himself, both in training and satisfaction as well as helping the family or organization, then you should start planning that next project immediately.

When you consider that the magazine or cigarette money you spent could have gone into our new foundation and actually influenced 3000 lives, then you should write the treasurer, Al Post, today.

These are but a few illustrations of what we are missing by not seizing each opportunity to promote our great fraternity. What we would do can only be done by us, and whether we flourish or flounder depends on the number of hours we let slip by during this and other school years.

Lewis Bacon,  
Executive Secretary

#### CITADELS OF HOPE

(Continued from Page 3)

ocracy of the Far East—the Y.M.C.A. has rebuilt 11 of the Y.M.C.A.'s destroyed in war. The Ford Foundation provided a magnificent building for a student center in Manila where 50,000 students attend universities.

Words fail me to speak of the "citadels" of hope in Japan, India, Indonesia, Burma, Pakistan, Siam, Egypt, Ethiopia, Liberia, Italy, South America and Mexico.

As a field secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. my life has been full and satisfying. Were I to live it over I would count it a privilege to engage in the same high profession, motivated by the Christian ideals of service which undergird the very foundations of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

**Larry Le Tourneau**, Stanford '51, is selling insurance for the Equitable Life Insurance Society. He recently married Micki Beller and now resides in San Rafael, California.

**Jack Dausman**, Kansas '51 is a captain in the Marine Corps. He served for a time in Korea, and is now fiscal officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California. Jack, his wife Jan, and son, Del, 3, live at 4893 Coconino Way, San Diego 17.

**William D. Boub**, Emporia State '51, is in the men's wear business at Laramie, Wyoming. Bill's address is Box 765.

**Donald E. Morrison**, Purdue '51, is working in the electrical controls section of the production engineering department at the Allison division of General Motors. Don and his wife Eileen are the parents of a son, Steven Craig, born September 3. The family resides at 1825 East Bradbury, Indianapolis, Indiana.

**Don Keller**, Kansas '50, is one of the organizers of the Kansas Student Foundation of the American Lutheran Church. His appointment as one of the Kansas representatives of the Foundation, was made by the committee on higher education of the Central District, of the American Lutheran church. His home is in Wichita.

**Herbert Small**, Emporia '53, is a corporal in Korea. His address is Battery D., 3rd AAA AW Bn., 3rd Infantry Division, APO 468, San Francisco.

**Harry D. Thorsen, Jr.**, Illinois '36, was recently elected vice-president of Redson-Rice corporation, of Chicago.

**Max Warner**, Ohio State '53, and his wife Aggie now have a new baby boy as an addition to the family.

**Fred Dennis**, Washington State '35, lives at E 11520 Main, Opportunity, Washington. He works for the Zellerbach Paper company in Spokane, after 18 years in government service.

**John H. Bandy**, Illinois '26, is the division supervisor of employee services for the Commonwealth Edison company. Jack is past-president of the Aurora Personnel association and is also active in golf, bowling, and scouting. He and his wife, Frances, have a daughter, Barbara, who is in high school, and a son, John, now in junior high school. Jack and his family reside at 615 Lebanon street, Aurora, Illinois.

**John B. Ferguson**, Stanford '33, is a college professor. John and his wife, Joyce, have children ages 6 and 5. The family resides at 838 Mokulua Drive, Lanikai, Hawaii. John is a church vestryman and is also active in local theatricals.

**Wayne H. Freeman**, Kansas State '38, is engaged in private corn breeding work with Greenwood Farms in Thomasville, Georgia. Wayne had previously worked in government service for ten years, and also was with Mississippi State University's agricultural experiment station. He also worked in Egypt, assisting with the establishment of a hybrid seed production program. Active in the Presbyterian church and the school system in his home town, Wayne has three children, Anna Belle in the seventh grade, Sara Jayne in the fifth, and Hank, six years old. Wayne, his wife Eleanor and family live at 736 Remington avenue, Thomasville.

**George Mayer**, Purdue Honorary, recently returned from a ten-month trip through India and Europe, following a year's study in Italy on a Fulbright grant. While



abroad, Dr. Mayer contracted a nervous disorder and he has not yet perfectly recovered.

**Horace C. Baker**, Illinois '29, is advertising manager for Western Business Publications, 274 Brannan St., San Francisco 7, Calif. Their magazines include Western Plastics, and Western Toys and Hobbies.

**Walter Hecklemann**, Purdue '52, and Jean Scheldrup were married in Las Cruces, New Mexico, last July.

**Ivan V. Snyder**, Kansas '21, is the educational director for the Indianapolis Life Insurance company. Ivan is also president of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

**Virvan C. Silvers**, Purdue '34, is head of the V. C. Silvers Construction Company, which specializes in small business and residential construction work. Virvan is a civil engineer.

**Robert L. Evans**, Michigan '37, is now assistant secretary in the department of administration, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, in Philadelphia, with whom he has worked for 17 years. He and his wife and three children live at 226 Bickley Rd., Glenside, Pa., in a comfortable home which was purchased after a disastrous fire which destroyed their entire apartment and contents in 1945.

**Charley Burch**, Kansas '53, reported for duty in Japan with the Air Force in October, after a month's leave following his training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**George H. Perbix**, Illinois '45, is in the buying department of Proctor and Gamble, where he is in charge of purchasing copra and coconut oil. George, his wife, and two daughters, ages four and six, live at 4315 Joan Place, Mariemont 27, Ohio.

**Dean E. Wilbur**, Purdue '43, is the products control manager at a Grocery Products Division plant of General Mills. He has a son Lee, five, and a daughter Peg, one. The Wilbur family lives at 5934 Midwest, Toledo, Ohio.

**Fred G. Holmes**, California '15, now resides at 510 W. Monte Vista Road, Phoenix, Arizona. He has just returned from a trip through Alaska; earlier this year he took a tour around the world and visited twenty-two countries. He is now preparing for a trip throughout South America. Fred has seven children, four of whom are practicing physicians, and twenty grandchildren.

**Ross G. Rusch**, Wisconsin '27, is the owner-manager of the Nega-File Company in Easton, Pennsylvania. Ross and his wife Mary have two daughters attending colleges in Ohio.

**Edward A. Good**, Purdue '38, is a partner in the newly organized firm of Concrete Industries, which does cement finishing and specialized work using cement guns. Ed is a civil engineer.

**Lester G. Weber**, Purdue '49, and his wife Ruth are the parents of a new boy born last August. The Weber family resides at 9820 Green Valley Drive, St. Louis 21, Missouri.

**Milo W. Bacon**, California '32, is completing his 15th year as a pilot for United Air Lines. He is on the Los Angeles—New York run on DC-7's. His permanent address is 721 Via Somonte, Palos Verdes, Calif.

**Don Bishop**, Ohio '52, after spending seven months in Korea with the quartermaster corps, is now working towards an M.A. degree at Kent State University, Ohio.

**Richard Etherington**, Kansas '52, is the proud father of a son, Glenn Allen, born October 16, 1954. Dick's home is at 926 N. Pinecrest, Wichita, Kansas.

**Dave Menzel**, Illinois '51, is now with the Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is an instructor in electronics.

**Casper W. Wiseman**, Purdue '46, has a new daughter, Celeste Alene, born in September. Cas and his family reside at 51 Connecticut, Hobart, Indiana.

**J. Glenn Hahn**, Kansas '48, is doing graduate study in law at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. He is on leave of absence from the Arthur Young & Company, public accountants, in Kansas City, Mo.

**William G. Hartle**, Michigan '25, acted as official AKL delegate to the recent Philadelphia meeting of the National Interfraternity Council. His home is at 6901 Elmwood Ave., Philadelphia 42, Pa.

**R. Nelson Ober**, Kansas '50, lives at 145 N. Loomis, Ft. Collins, Colorado, with his wife and son, Mike. Nelson is with the Burchfield real estate agency in Ft. Collins.

**Herbert John Bosshard**, Wisconsin '42, is the district attorney of La Crosse County, Wisconsin. In addition to his law work, he operates a dairy farm and serves as clerk of the Bangor Union Free high school district, as secretary of the county historical society, and is a member of the Elks, Eagles, Masons, American Legion, VFW, and the County Holstein Breeders association. The family includes his wife Rylla and children, Bub, eight, Sabina, five, and Bill, two.

**Mark Serphos**, Ohio '52, received an M.A. degree from Columbia University last spring and has returned to his home at Aruba.

**Herman Silbiger**, Ohio '54, is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

**John R. Messner, Jr.**, Illinois '53, is now in Korea with an Army Engineer construction group.

**Robert J. Evans**, Kansas '52, has returned to Albuquerque, New

Mexico, to live. He will engage in real estate work. Formerly he was employed by Bendix Aviation in Kansas City.



**J. Palmer Trimble**, Washington State '31, is now president of the Spokane AKL Alumni chapter. His home is in Garfield, Washington, where he is engaged

in the hardware business. He is working with the members of Eta chapter in their efforts to secure other fraternity housing.

**Harvey A. Scheel**, Illinois '30, is director of engineering for the Green Giant Company at Le Sueur, Minnesota. The company awarded him its Employee of the Year award for contribution to community life. Harvey is a lay reader for the Episcopal Church and conducts services in two rural missions. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and active on the highway and roads committee. His hobbies are gardening, repairing and rebuilding reed organs, and square dancing. Harvey has two sons, ages fifteen and seventeen.

**Ralph E. Smith**, Kansas '25, now resides at 208 E. Bodley in Kirkwood, Missouri. He is the sole proprietor of the Cosmo Brokerage Company which is located in Clayton, Missouri. Ralph's activities include being a director of the Chippewa Trust Company of St. Louis, a director of the Trimfoot Shoe Company of Farmington, Missouri, operating a cattle farm near St. Louis, assisting to develop a new television station, church work, and other community services. Ralph's family consists of his wife Jane, daughter Sallie who is sixteen, daughter Susan who is fourteen and son Relph who is twelve.

## Spotlighting: AKL EDUCATORS

**Dr. Stuart A. Queen**, Kansas Honorary, ranks as one of the outstanding sociologists of the nation. A prolific writer in his field, he serves as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, a position he has held since 1932.

The son of a Congregational minister, Dr. Queen was born in Fredonia, Kansas, and commenced a childhood of travel with his preacher father. Finally reaching California, young Stuart there attended high school and college, graduating from Pomona college, class of 1910, where he earned Phi Beta Kappa honors.



Stuart A. Queen

Dr. Queen didn't discover sociology until summer studies at the University of Nebraska, but he then became so enthusiastic about the subject that he did three years graduate work at the University of Chicago as a scholarship student.

His first job in the sociological field was as assistant secretary of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, but the sudden resignation of the secretary catapulted Dr. Queen into the top position immediately, a post he held for four years. His first teaching position came after World War I service in the Air Corps, when he took a post at the University of Illinois.

Soon, Dr. Queen became director of the School of Social Work in

Simmons College, Boston, one of the first institutions of its kind in the world, moving then to the University of Kansas where he was professor of sociology. It was at Kansas that he became a member of AKL, being one of the faculty members who joined with the charter group to establish Delta chapter. In 1926, Queen became head of the department of sociology at K.U.

During the early days of the depression, Dr. Queen worked in Detroit at Wayne University and with the Michigan relief society, which had 50,000 families on relief. Then he moved to St. Louis to assume the position he now holds, filling in at various times as university librarian and as dean of the liberal arts college.

Among the professional societies in which Dr. Queen holds membership are the American Sociological Society, which he served as president in 1941, and the American Association of Social Workers. He is a sponsor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

The list of his professional writings is long, with ten textbooks included on the list. The most recent text is "The American City," published in 1953 with David B. Carpenter.

Non-vocational hobbies enjoyed by Dr. Queen are hiking and mountain climbing (last summer he hiked 150 miles in Southwest Colorado), and reading Spanish, a language he learned only a few years ago.

Dr. Queen has two children, a daughter who is on the staff of the St. Louis Public Library, and a son, Stuart Queen, Jr., who is in charge of a weekly television program for the Army.

**Dr. Fred Stripp**, California '32, is a popular man around AKL's Alpha Chapter at the University of California. A frequent speaker at fraternity banquets and meetings, he currently serves as associate in speech at the University, and carries a heavy outside load as minister, teacher, and public speaker.

Fred has been a Berkeley resident since 1920. Then, at the age of 10, he settled there after an early life of travel. His father was a professional baseball player, at one time with the St. Louis Cardinals, and a permanent home was hard to find.



Fred Stripp

As a university student, Dr. Stripp won honors in many fields. He was president of the student body in 1931 - 32, and later was elected permanent president of the class of 1932. He rowed on the Cal. crew, played on the AKL interfraternity football championship team (where, as a senior, he was knocked out on the last play of the championship game in the act of catching the winning pass over the opponent's goal line) and pitched for the AKL softball team. He worked on the Daily Californian and won election to many honorary societies.

Graduate work at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley won for him an M.A. and a B.D. degree, and in 1935 he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. In

1946, Fred returned to the Pacific School of Religion to earn a Th.D. degree in Christian ethics.

Dr. Stripp is active in religious and community work. He served as Berkeley recreation commissioner for six years, and is now on the boards of directors of the Berkeley YMCA and the University of California YMCA, as well as the Alameda County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He also is president of the Berkeley Branch of the NAACP.

Dr. Stripp serves as associate pastor of the South Berkeley Community church, a Congregational affiliate and inter-racial in its composition. He performs from 75 to 100 weddings each year, and officiates at approximately 150 funeral services each year. In addition, he delivers from two to six professional speeches each month, and teaches several classes outside the University for realtors, bankers, union members, scientists, business men, and the like.

Among Dr. Stripp's affiliations are the American Association of University Professors, the Church Historical Society, Alpha Delta Sigma, Golden Bear, Winged Helmet, Skull and Keys, and Gavel and Quill. In 1946 he was president of the Berkeley Kiwanis club, and in 1948 he was president of the Berkeley Breakfast club. His articles have appeared in **Social Forces Magazine** and **Historical Magazine**, which recently printed his article, "The Anticlericalism of Gerrard Winstanley."

Particularly proud of his family, Dr. Stripp and his wife Dorris are the parents of four children: Steve, 11, Ginny, 9, Danny, 5, and Jonny, 23 months.

**Ralph L. LeFevre**, Purdue '49, is a captain in the Air Force. "Toby" is now in France flying C-47's. His address is: Captain Ralph L.

LeFevre, 388th Supply Squadron, APO 87, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York. "Toby" is still single.

**Elmer D. Hamann**, Purdue '50, is a salesman for the Metalco Sales Corporation in Emeryville, California. The firm deals with aluminum fabrication and is located in the Bay area near Oakland. "Hap's" duties consist of calling on architects, estimating, and bidding jobs. He now resides with his wife at Apartment 1, 2319 Grant Street, Berkeley.

**Raymond M. Alden**, Stanford '44, is a special services engineer in the Commercial Department of the Hawaiian Telephone Company. Ray's duties include handling mobile radio-telephone sales, teletype services, broadcast lines, etc. Ray and his wife Sara live at 4761-A Matsonia Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii. They have two sons and a daughter, ages one, three and six. Ray expresses the hope that if any AKL's are ever in Hawaii that they be sure and visit him.

**John L. Barter**, California '22, is vice president in charge of casualty underwriting with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company located in Connecticut. "Jerry" resides in West Hartford, and would like to have any AKL's in the vicinity call on him. He has two sons, Christie and John, and a daughter, Mary.

**William R. Eygabroad**, Illinois '49, now resides at 448 Wilder Street, Aurora, Illinois. Bill is employed by Wilson and Company, in Chicago; however, his job is traveling the Southeastern part of the country for the company.

**Jack D. Hogan**, Michigan '32, is employed by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Jack is assistant treasurer and district office manager for the company. He resides at 2414 Dayton Drive, Ann Arbor, with his wife Lucille, three daughters, and one son.

**Arthur G. Weber**, Kansas '27, is employed by DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, as manager of the administration and service section.

His duties include handling budget problems, recruiting employees, construction of new laboratories, purchase of equipment, allocation of space, etc. Art is the inventor or co-inventor of sixteen patents in various fields of low and high pressure synthesis. His activities include sailing, fishing, teaching Sunday School, vice president of the Men's Council, and serving on the Board of Directors of a neighborhood organization. Art has two boys and two girls.

**Gaylord A. Orr**, California '43, is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in their trunk assignment bureau. He has two daughters, age three and five. Gaylord is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

**Horace H. Goodell**, Illinois '23, is minister of the Congregational Church in Steger, Illinois. "Pewee" invites any AKL's in the vicinity to drop in and get acquainted. Rev. Goodell has two sons and a daughter.

**Robert B. Watson**, Illinois '34, is associate professor of physics at the University of Texas. He is also the consultant for the Defense Research Laboratory, and works with the Military Physics Research Laboratory. Bob's research work is largely associated with electronics, acoustics, and electro-acoustics. He has three children; ages seven, nine, and eleven.

**Henry M. Shires**, Stanford '34, is assistant professor of the New Testament at the Episcopal Theological School. His address is 4 St. John's Road, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. He and his wife Lois have two daughters, Stephanie, 10, and Elizabeth, 7.

**Clarence M. Dial**, Washington State '50, is teaching music in the schools and working for the California Pacific Utilities Telephone Company. He and his wife Zona reside at Box 85, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

## Hambric To Iran

**Lowell M. Hambric**, California '25, is filling one of the key posts in Iran in the program of the United States designed to spread American technical information and financial aid. As procurement and small business officer for Iran under the U.S. Point 4 Program, Hambric is responsible for the disbursement of some \$14,000,000 a year.

For many years before accepting the new post, Hambric lived in South Pasadena where he was purchasing agent for U.S. Spring Bumper Co. His wife and two children, Madeline and John, have joined him in Teheran.

## Steding Moves Up



Richard Steding III

**H. Richard Steding, III**, Michigan '40, has taken over the important assignment of Chief Engineer — Executive Staff, at the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. Since

1948, he has served as director of technical information. In the new post, he will also serve as a member of the management planning committee of the engineering division.

Mr. Steding joined Chrysler in 1940, following his graduation in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He received an M.A. degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in 1942.

## Baker Wins Award

**Dr. Ray E. Baber**, Illinois Honorary, is now in Japan, studying

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the changing pattern of that nation's family life. He is on a Fulbright research grant for 1954-55. He is on the faculty of Pomona College, California, where he serves as professor of sociology.

Baber is the author of "Marriage and the Family," now in its second edition and used by several hundred colleges as a sociology textbook. He is a past president of the Pacific Sociological society, and has been on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, New York University, as well as Lingnan University in Canton, China, where he taught four years.

During his Japan studies, Dr. Baber is working at Tokyo University.

## Keeling Leaves Post

**Ross C. Keeling, Sr.**, Kansas Honorary, who for many years had been chief engineer for the Kansas Highway Commission, left his post October 15 to become project engineer with a consulting firm working on the Kansas Turnpike. The Turnpike is a \$160 million thoroughfare which will cross the state, from Kansas City, via Emporia and Wichita, to the Oklahoma line.

Mr. Keeling had been with the Highway Commission since 1926 and had held many positions with the American Association of State Highway Officials. He has been a member of the board of directors of Delta chapter since 1948, and currently serves that board as vice-president. His sons, Joe and Ross, Jr., are also members of AKL.

**Robert B. Reedy**, Illinois '43, is the traffic manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in Lubbock, Texas. He has two children. Bob reports that he would like to visit any AKL's that might be in his part of the country.



**Donald C. Cerefin**, Purdue '52, is in the Army. Don's address is Pvt. Donald C. Cerefin, US 51281-740, Headquarters Company, 9577 TSU Det. No. 1, White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. He is assigned to Signal Engineering as an electrical engineer.

**James C. Gerard**, Washington '50, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Jim is presently the company commander of Service Company and is instructor-guide for the cold weather indoctrination training replacements will have prior to being sent to Japan or Korea. His military address is Cold Weather Training Bn., Bridgeport, California. Jim's home address is 3001 3rd Avenue South, Great Falls, Montana. Jim is not married.

**Elmer L. Severinghaus**, Wisconsin Hon., is vice president in charge of clinical research with the Hoffman LaRoche Laboratories in Nutley, New Jersey. Elmer is also doing clinical endocrinology at the Jersey City Medical Center and the Passaic General Hospital. He has three children: John, Patricia, and Edwin.

**Arthur J. Movius**, Stanford '33, is a surgeon at the Billings Clinic.

He recently returned from France and England where he visited surgical clinics. Art and his wife Ruth have two sons: Jim, sixteen, and David, ten. The family live at 78 Mountain View Boulevard, Billings, Montana. Doctor Movius plays the Hammond organ and operates an amateur radio station with the call of W71WW.

**Roy L. Fox**, Kansas State '31, is a meteorologist and is in charge of the United States Weather Bureau's Pacific Operations. He has been selected for the Department of Commerce's Superior Accomplishment Award for his work as meteorologist in charge of the forecast office at Great Falls, Montana. Roy has also worked with the weather bureau in Topeka, Atlanta, Chicago and Alaska. He is presently located in Hawaii.

**Floyd Wilkins**, California '22, owns and operates the Floyd Wilkins Nut Company in Fowler, California. He recently perfected an almond hulling machine for use at the nut processing plant. Floyd was the object of a lengthy article which appeared in the Fowler newspaper. He and his wife Kathryn have four children: Alfred, Robert, Floyd, and Karen.

It is with sorrow that the death of the following brother is noted on the fraternity's Omega Roll:

**Harry E. Drobish**, California '17, died March 6, 1954, from coronary thrombosis, at Marysville, California. He was 60 years old. He had long been active in agricultural matters and was an authority on olives. His public career included years as a farm advisor and marketing specialist, as a state legislator, a pioneer in rural sociology, and a churchman. He served as director of rural rehabilitation in California during the depression years. Bancroft Library, University of California, has requested that all of his public papers be given to the library for the use of degree students and historians. He is survived by his wife Faith, his son Boardman, California '47, and his daughter Joy.

# NEWS of the Collegiate Chapters

*Alpha*

CALIFORNIA

Alpha chapter is enjoying one of the best semesters in the history of the house. All indications point to very high scholarship, better than average participation in campus activities, and tremendous intramural achievements.

As the semester gets underway, ideas and plans are occupying the time of all members. Socially, we remain at the same high par which we have always enjoyed, thanks to the efforts of Don Rodgers, our social chairman. Plans this year include several sorority exchanges, many fireside dances, and an overnight dance at Rancho Rafael with Beta chapter after the Stanford-Cal game.

Other plans include the initiation of an annual athletic get-together with Beta to determine the prowess of the houses, with the possibility of a perpetual trophy to be awarded. Our highly successful pledge dance, as well as a barbecue and swimming party, have

promoted great enthusiasm within the house.

Intramurally, there is every indication that Alpha will top last year's standings of fourth among the fifty-two fraternities at Cal. Already, spirit is high and inter-house contests are common.

As in the past, Alpha has a complete schedule of church Sundays planned.

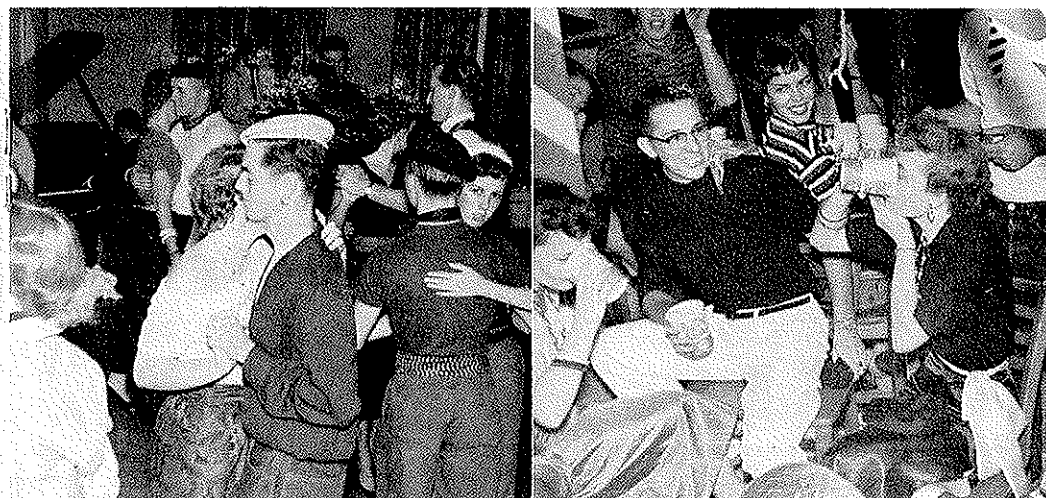
Last semester the house ranked sixth among the fraternities in scholarship, and judging from the attitude seen around the house, we will continue to improve our overall grade standing.

As far as pledges go, we have really outdone ourselves. We have twelve of the greatest men we have ever seen in any pledge class.

Another big event of the fall has been the acquisition of a thoroughbred boxer named "Caesar."

Harry Lohstroh

**PLEDGE DANCE.** A highly successful pledge dance was one of the bright spots of the Fall term at Alpha chapter. Left, they call it dancing. Right, chug-a-lug.



## Beta

The academic year had barely gotten underway at Stanford when Beta perpetrated the greatest coup of the year, by getting the Navy's goat. Officers of the Stanford NROTC unit had procured a West Coast version of the Middies' mascot, in preparation for the Navy-Stanford football game. The men of Beta "borrowed" the goat for a few days and led it onto the field in triumph the day of the game. The Navy's ruffled feelings were soothed when the entire staff of the NROTC unit was invited to the chapter house for dinner.

Fast on the heels of the goat caper came Hell week and all its implications. Our eight sophomore pledges emerged from the ordeal

none the worse for wear and were duly initiated. Topping off the hectic week was our traditional initiation formal dinner-dance.

A variety of social events, including firesides and dances, spot the calendar for the remainder of the year. The joint overnight with Alpha chapter was terrific.

Despite the social whirl, Beta has maintained its high scholastic record. Figures from last year place us second among the fraternities on campus, and well above the all-men's average.

The men of Beta look forward to the remainder of a happy and successful year.

Harry Roberts

## STANFORD

## Gamma

Gamma at the University of Illinois saw some major improvements around the chapter house this past summer. The alumni association bought a new awning for the patio plus new rugs for the living room. The old rugs were cut to fit the upstairs halls and laid by Dick Malmgren and Ken Windal. We also replaced our old stoker with an old furnace.

During prerushing clean-up we put an attractive tile floor in the game room. In fact, most of the basement has undergone a face lifting.

Rushing this year has brought Gamma a promising pledge class. In numbers alone they are quite impressive. There are 20 new men in the ranks.

Over the summer Gamma chalked up several marriages: Ken Windal to Betty Brosseau, Dave Hamilton to Nancy Murphy and Larry Lawler to Ernestine Hanks. We have also had a couple of engagements this semester. Jim Needham presented a ring to Betty Snyder and Doug Wolfe to

Elizabeth Modinger.

As usual, we are in the midst of an active and busy semester. One of the highlights was Dad's Day weekend, Oct. 23. Many of the Mom's came along too for their Saturday evening dinner at the University Women's Club. Homecoming was another big event at Illinois. The alumni really had a field day getting together with the "old gang" once again.

Looking at the social functions, there have been several exchanges, serenades, a coffee hour at the Illini Union with Sigma Kappa and an open house. On Oct. 19, almost 80 people crowded on three racks for our hay ride. The Pledge Dance, Oct. 30, produced some rugged-looking characters with "Skid Row" as its theme.

The winter formal was our big social spree of the semester. The living room ceiling was covered with pine boughs and the Christmas tree provided the illumination for the dance floor.

We feel that one of the most

THE LOGOS

profitable events at Gamma is our weekly chapel held at 10:30 p.m. each Wednesday. At the beginning of the semester it was held in the Chapter room, but the attendance increased to such an extent that we now meet in the front room. Any man in the house has the opportunity to take charge of a chapel if he wishes. We sincerely believe that this is one feature that makes AKL more than just another fraternity.

## Delta

After a very successful rush week, Delta Chapter began the Fall semester at full strength. The new pledges, David Whalen, James Barbour, Don Heflin, Jack Smetzer, Warren Gay, Don Barrett, Shannon Jones, Robert Valdois, Harry Stewart, Gary Bean, Wallace Greenlee, Bill Van Pelt, and Richard Roberds, were carefully selected and should aid Delta immensely. Rushing is being continued on men that might be pledged as places becomes available.

Dr. James Seaver, returning from Italy after study there under the Fulbright program, was the main speaker at the Fall initiation. New initiates are Richard Lee, James Sawyer, Gary Westhusin, Glenn McMahon, Justin Cash, and Bill Luce.

Intramural football has not been too kind to Delta, although we have one of our best teams in years. A last second touchdown caused a TKE victory, 6 to 2, but this was followed by a solid win over Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta won a hard fought contest, 20 to

We were sorry to see the Rev. Harry Johns leaves the Illinois campus this semester. Since his initiation into honorary membership in '52, he has been actively interested in all aspects of the chapter. Belated as it may be, we wish him good luck and success in his church in Moscow, Idaho, which is only eight miles from Eta chapter.

Don Lanier

## KANSAS

13, after a second period AKL touchdown was called back. Prospects for next year are very good.

Hour dances and dessert dances with several sororities began the social activities at Delta. The fall costume party had a "Roaring Twenties" theme. Bill Roberts was pinned to Mary Ann Bailey of Lawrence and Ray Birk married Judy Robohn of Burlington this fall. Harold Bergsten lost his pin to Carol Weeks of Lawrence this summer and their engagement seems imminent.

Among the extra events in which Delta has participated this fall is the Student Union Carnival. Our entry was a fashion show with Paris "models" and a seven piece combo.

Strong leadership is giving Delta the push it will take to put us on top. Headed by prexy Jim Van Pelt, our executive council consists of vice-president John Richards, treasurer Bill Roberts, recording secretary Don Williams, corresponding secretary Harold Bergsten, and housemanager Tom Ricky.

James Gillett

## Eta

The return to 1716 Maple Street for the beginning of another school year took place in mid-September. Paint cans were opened,

brushes retrieved and a brightening-up program was undertaken. In addition to the painting, Eta chapter house was improved by

## WASHINGTON STATE

various new installations—refrigerator, TV set, heating for the sleeping porch, and wash-dryer combination for the basement.

The tempo of activities increased as the madhouse known as Rush Week descended upon the campus. Eta chapter, taking part in the formal rush program for the first time in several years, added their prospective members to its roster in this way. In the lull that followed, there was comparative quiet and rest at the house, then it was time for registration and classes and back to school again.

Wasting no time at all, the social chairman commenced the social calendar with a fireside on the first weekend of school. It was an informal TV-and-dance event.

## Iota

With school now well underway, everyone at Iota is busy working to make this year the most successful in AKL's history. We started off by getting 11 pledges during Rush Week. These men, together with the carry-overs and others which have pledged since Rush Week, make up our pledge class of 21 men, the largest in several years.

We are glad to have Daniel Chajuss of Tel Aviv, Israel, as one of our pledges. Dan attended Wichita University last year and is majoring in milling at K. State.

During the summer, three good men were "lost" via the matrimonial route. Gil Park and Lois Allen were married in May; Harold Hartshorn and Faye Demmitt were married in July, and Bunky Smith and Sue Caldwell tied the knot in August.

Dick Wampler succeeded Bunky

On the evening of October 12th, the pledge class of Eta was awakened by sirens and bells and other indescribable noises to begin the initiation for the fall term. Initiated in the four-day period that followed were Elmer Gibbons, Shoba Oyawoye and Greg Miller. On the Saturday during initiation, the pledges spent a busy day at the Pullman Scout House, working and repairing. This is the Pledge Work Day that Eta holds once a semester.

On October 19, 20, 21, Eta was visited by National Secretary Lou Bacon and his wife.

Hallowe'en Hayride was held for the first time this year. Eta will establish it as an annual function.

as our gavel-swinger, and Neil Hanzlick has taken over the treasurer's duties from Gil.

Plans are already in progress for the Y-Orpheum skit revue after the first of the year. Iota participated in the Interfraternity Sing early in December. Among our men in extracurricular activities is Jerry Friesen, who was recently elected treasurer of the senior class.

Not to be overlooked is our social life. We have had several rip-roaring house parties and many, many hour dances with sororities. And several of our men are about to get pinned or do something equally as drastic.

Mrs. Grace Bollwig is our new housemother this year. She formerly was a housemother at Emporia State.

Gary Swanson

## Kappa

As the earth rotated through another quarter of its orbit the sor-

ority girls across the street began to wash their house's windows and

THE LOGOS

we knew that again it was September and again it was time for school. Presently the Kappa Clan was all together again and we began working in earnest at going to school.

The school was about the same as usual, but in the house there were some changes made. First off, we began the year chock-full, with thirty-two men living in the house and five living out. Then there were our eight new pledges who looked to be men who would help the house in a lot of ways.

And, to counter-balance the youth-movement, there were four ex-service men who came back to finish up their schooling. Ralph Kneifel, Russ Koert and Jim Wolfe were all G.I.'s (actually Wolfe went through OCS but they're friends anyway) while Charley Helt wore the Navy's blues.

During the previous semester we made substantial gains in our scholarship, but we aren't satisfied; there's room for lots of improvement and the house is all out to make it. Still, we are maintaining a well-rounded activities program that seems to get our men in these most possible places.

Of our Pledges, Ned Sackett and George Kalantzis are broadcasting over student radio networks, Jerry Adams and Bob Falcone are playing freshman football, Lairy Meyer is on the yearbook staff, Dave Smith is on the Debate Team (is one of its managers too), Charley Clerget is in the Student Un-

ion, Gene Coleman is singing with the Glee Club (which went to California last summer and may yet get to Korea), and Jerry Divijak is marching with the Purdue Drill Team.

Active's Don Craft and Al Burke are hot-shot photographers for the Purdue Exponent, Dick York received his numerals as a track manager, Verne Lee and Bill Johnson are singing in the Presbyterian Church Choir and Keith Gilchrist is performing cross-country with the Glee Club. President Jim Kline finds time to edit the T. & I. E., school's Newsletter; Win Goodwin and Dick York are in Quarterdeck, the Naval Student Society; and Al Burke is now pledging **Skull and Crescent**, the sophomore fraternity-men's honorary.

In the house, a rash of athletic enthusiasm sprang up and we put out a three man team of Bill Johnson, John Mihok and Jim Underwood which placed fifth in the Inter-Fraternity Cross Country Meet. The bowling team of Tom Boots, Dale Hesterman, Win Goodwin, Charley Helt, Gene McPherson, Bob Falcone, and Don Helt has also been training vigorously while last week, just for kicks, work was started on a basketball court in the back yard.

We have a big year ahead of us at Purdue, and we are truly off to a good start, with enthusiasm to burn. Here's hoping we are going as well next spring.

George S. Hamilton

## Lambda

## EMPORIA STATE, KANSAS

Lambda chapter at Emporia State Teachers College started off the 1954-55 school year in grand style, with the largest pledge class in the chapter's history. A total of 24 men have strengthened the ranks greatly. There were 17 returning actives, and two veterans, Lonn Richards and Herbert Small.

Pledge class officers are Carl Harter, President; Gary Haxton, vice-president; Ron Thompson, secretary; Evan Lindquist, treasurer; and Jerry Mallow, social chairman.

Things have changed around the house, too. Twenty new Samsonite chairs were purchased for the din-



Spectators at a Lambda intramural football game are Jerry Williams, chapter president; Lou Bacon, National Executive Secretary; Bob Bonar, and Bob Jester.

ing room, and the basement was completely redecorated, and four new desks have been purchased. The increase in membership has made possible a discussion of expansion of the chapter house.

Our housemother, Mother Cheal, is back with us for a second year; she is a great asset to us.

On October 23, we held open house for parents. A buffet dinner

was served, and entertainment was provided by the members. John Gragg and Lonn Navrat were in charge of the event. The annual pledge formal was held November 20, at the Student Union Ballroom. Jerry Mallow was in charge of the dance.

Richard Hawk has been selected as the editor of the K.S.T.C. newspaper for the 1954-55 school term. John Mohler, L'57, is recovering from a severe attack of polio at the Stormont Vale Hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

Active chapter officers are Jerry Thomas Williams, president; Herbert Small, vice-president; James Downs, recording secretary; Leonard Navrat, corresponding secretary; Gerald Saunders, treasurer; John Gragg, social chairman; Richard Hawk, chaplain; Edgar Grafke, pledge master; and Louis Robinson, intramural manager.

Leonard F. Navrat

## Mu

## OHIO STATE

Mu is enjoying a most successful year. With a record number of men in the house, we are doing great things in athletics, scholarship, and social events.

Before school began this fall most of the men returned to the big white house to try to get it back in livable condition again. We sanded and refinished the floors, painted the walls, cleaned rugs and hung new drapes.

Our first social event, October 8th, was one of the most successful events in our history. It was a 'record party' which was enjoyed by nearly 100 percent of the members and their dates. The social program highlights for October and November were a Halloween party, hay ride, square dance, and one or two house dances.

Among our recent grads, Bob Kaufman is on a minesweeper operating out of Portsmouth. Ray

Diamond is at Pensacola Naval Air Station. Dave Murray, who recently married Jeanne Trent, is on a repair ship at Norfolk, Va. Jerry Scheiman will soon be graduating from Air Force Flight School in Texas. Dean Cooke is back in school again after serving some time with Uncle Sam. Dean has about a year of school yet.

Members graduating this quarter are Richard Oberholtzer and 'Lefty' Berdanier. Both will be 2nd 'Louies,' Obie, in the Army and Lefty in the Marines. Lefty is planning to get married to Doris Baird after he gets his commission.

The pledge class now consists of Chuck Bell, Norman Burkitt, Bob Copeland, Bob Darling, Dave Ebel, Dallas Murray, Frank Novak, Bob Rice, Keith Sperry, Ron Tietz and Chuck Shaw.

Richard Flory

THE LOGOS

## Nu

## OHIO

The members of Nu arrived at Ohio University in September to initiate Nu's third year on campus.

After winning the Logos Foundation Improvement Award last year, the chapter will strive for even greater achievement in the coming year. Nu was highly pleased with Arthur Aspengren's tying with John Stahl of Stanford for the Logos Foundation Leadership Award.

This year's social program, which will be the most active in the chapter's history, got underway with a very successful record dance. A Christmas and Spring formal are included in the social calendar.

In the field of athletics the chapter's basketball and badminton teams should rank high among Ohio University's intramural sport competition. Also, Don Lehman, returning from a year's absence, is now a member of Ohio University's table tennis team. Another fall highlight, about to

get under way, is Nu's annual table tennis tournament. The men are preparing to capture the championship from last year's champion, Jim Finlayson.

The chapter entered the float competition in the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Parade, a very important affair on the campus this year. Among the alumni returning for the Homecoming celebration were Laurence Spillane, Nathan Levine, Herman Silbiger, and Donald Bishop, all of whom participated in the original founding of Nu chapter.

Nu's Board of Trustees now consists of Dr. Neal Glenn, Mr. Fred Hammer, and Dr. Victor Goedike, chairman and adviser.

The present officers of Nu are as follows: Charles Marr, president; Dominick Calo, vice president; Don Lehman, recording secretary; John Pangle, corresponding secretary; Jim Bostancic, pledgemaster; and Barry Nauts, treasurer.

Dom Calo

## Xi

## KIRKSVILLE STATE, MISSOURI

Xi chapter opened the Fall term with 18 returning actives. During the year, other service personnel will undoubtedly return to school. Rushing takes place the first two weeks in December, and we hope to obtain a fine class to build up our membership.

One of the greatest thrills this Fall was the receipt of the National Achievement Award, given by National AKL. After it arrived, it was officially presented to Ron Bailey, Xi president, in a weekly all-school assembly. Walter H. Ryle, president of the Teachers College, made the presentation.

The first social event of the

school year was a hayride, held in late September. On October 23, we held our first Annual Alumni Banquet, to coincide with the school's Homecoming. Several of our alumni were on hand for the festivities.

Xi members continue in extra-curricular activities. Glen Easterday has been elected president of the sophomore class; Jack Beck, vice-president of the seniors; and Bill Cundiff, councilman from the graduate class. Ron Bailey is president of the College Players and also, the Interfraternity Council. Al Azinger is president of the Agriculture club. John Jones, Ron Phillips, and Karold McDonald

have been chosen to serve on the student social committee for this year.

During the summer, wedding

bells rang for several brothers, including Leon Woodward, Karold McDonald, and Linden Eitel.

Jerry Greene

## NEWS of the Alumni Chapters



Wichita Alumni Chapter, 1954 Summer Picnic

### Wichita

On July 25, 1954, some 80 AKL alumni and families, actives, pledges, and others from throughout Kansas, enjoyed the annual family basket picnic in a Wichita park. AKL National President Ted Andrews spoke, with the Execu-

tive Secretary and the Logos Editor also appearing on the program.

Presidents of the active chapters in Kansas gave resumes of chapter progress. By motion of the group, the last Sunday in July was selected as the regular day for the annual picnic.

Mrs. Warren Lytle, secretary

### NEW ADDRESSES

#### ALPHA

Milo W. Bacon, Jr., '32; 614 Sapphire, Redondo Beach, Calif.  
Lothar Ottomar Blackman, '41; 1150 Van Conner, Burlingame, Calif.  
Frank F. Bloomer, '08; 2316 Coloma Street, Oakland 2, Calif.  
Robert Sterling Buckalew, '26; 712 Pauk, Paso Robles, Calif.  
Lamont Elmo Carr, '53; 7296 Chabot Rd., Oakland, Calif.  
Robert Charles Coffeen, '53; 401 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.  
John Wesley Coulter, '18; 340 Warren Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.  
Kenneth Herbert Cusick, '51; 19 San Carlos Ave., El Cerrito, Calif.  
Richard Ray Debolt, '50; 237 14th St., Richmond 5, Calif.  
Arthur Allen Edwards, '54; Box 130, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City 27, N.Y.  
Dr. Anthony Fralis, A'29; Yuba City, Calif.  
Homer M. Fuller, '35; 11717 Montana Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Howard E. Gilkey, '16; 805 N. Kellogg Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
William D. Gulban, '50; 5220 Chevy Chase Pkwy., Washington 15, D.C.  
Dr. David Rodney Hadden, '27; 3031 Telegraph, Berkeley 5, Calif.  
Lowell Marion Hambrick, '25; 248 Mockingbird Lane, S. Pasadena, Calif.  
Chester Otto Hansen, '18; 717 Shaw, Fresno, Calif.  
Frederick Peter Henderson, '30; 547 Vincente Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
George Walter Herms, '36; 9741 Russell St., Garden Grove, Calif.  
Ralph R. Holmes, '42; 3171 N. Hudson 2nd., Chicago 14, Ill.  
Reese W. Horton, '35; Route 1, Box 96W, Ojai, Calif.  
Benton Howard, '28; Bureau of Entomology, Room 634, Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. Osman H. Hull, '13; 102 Serrano Drive, San Francisco, Calif.  
Gordon Richard Jones, '47; 1106 Windsor, South Pasadena, Calif.

Lt. Comdr. James Latham, '32; 1612 E. Sacramento 18, Calif.  
Arthur Smith McCurdy, '16; 2435 E. St., Eureka, Calif.  
Sanford A. McCurdy, '50; 2710 Webster St. Apt. 4, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. Earl McPhaill, '38; 1515 Kaweah, Visalia, Calif.  
Paul D. Newby, '27; 856 Chelham Way, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Gaylord Alexander Orr, '43; 1715 Encinal Ave., Alameda, Calif.  
Alan Thayer Parsons, '52; 1729 Grove, Berkeley, Calif.  
Charles Oscar Perrine, '10; 1749 Orange St., Riverside, Calif.  
Dr. Norman H. Plummer, '22; Wycombe, Bicks Co., Pennsylvania  
Joel Virgil Rice, Jr., '33; Quesnel, B. C.  
Clinton Homer Rider, '41; 2482 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville, Calif.  
Dwight De Kalb Rugh, '21; 716½ S. 20th, Caldwell, Idaho  
Bradstreet P. Smith, '37; 3703 Redwood Circle, Palo Alto, Calif.  
Oliver Prince Smith, '16; 60 Highland Blvd., Berkeley 8, Calif.  
Roy W. Stephens, '34; 3091 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.  
James L. Studebaker, '50; 2501 W. Graler, Quarters 11, Seattle, Wash.  
Robert Louis Timmons, '48; 140 Alpine Terrace, Oakland 18, Calif.  
Edward Shaler Yocco, '16; P.O. Box 326, Los Gatos, Calif.  
Edmund Raymond Young, '43; 4761 E. Cornell, Fresno 3, Calif.

#### BETA

Erwin Carl Brekelbaum, '33; 707 Washington Drive, Elyria, Ohio  
Douglas W. Campbell, '49; Route 3, Box 285, Anacortes, Wash.  
John McRoberts Harter, '44; 1035 Santa Barbara Court, Sacramento, Calif.  
Robert Leiland Hilmer, '44; 15000 La Cumbre, Pacific Palisades, Calif.  
Jack William Hudson, '47; Park Headquarters, Grand Teton Nat'l Park, Moose, Wyo.  
Jeremy C. Farmin, '39; 1108 W. Broadway, Butte, Mont.  
David Calkins Fulton, '49; Lyon Village Apts., Lee Hiwy., Arlington, Va.  
Robert M. Gardner, '48; 2225 Pictoria Drive, Bakersfield, Calif.  
Paul Anthony Green, '37; 3605 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Donald Kreps, '46; 130 W. Rosanna, Gilroy, Calif.  
Theodore Matthew, '53; 1822 Conejo Ave., San Louis Obispo, Calif.  
Norman Daniel Morgan, '54; 2210 Jackson St., San Francisco 15, Calif.  
Gary Roger Nuss, '56; 918 Ramona, San Gabriel, Calif.  
Jack M. Peters, '52; 2818 Guirado, Los Angeles 23, Calif.  
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## the last word . . .

Our fraternity has a housing problem; nearly every fraternity has. On most college campuses, new construction is underway—new classroom buildings, new dormitories, and, yes, even new fraternity houses.

To the fraternity man who still occupies the same old house, the new fraternity building going up down the street seems to toll the decline of his own group, for new houses bring stiffer competition for top rushees, in scholarship, in athletics, and even in dating.

But not every chapter of every fraternity is building a new house, and our active members must see our housing problem as one of dollars and cents that can only be remedied by long range planning.

The cost of a college education these days is high; perhaps in comparison with dollar value, it has always been so. Yet however economically the chapter operates, there is only a certain margin that can every year be added to its net worth. And as everyone who has worked with the matter knows, it takes a great many years to accumulate sufficient net worth to acquire a new house.

How can a chapter finally succeed in getting the housing plant which it needs? Well, one way is to just stick around long enough to amass a sizeable net worth. Many of the fraternity groups now building new houses have been in operation for a quarter of a century, or even half a century.

**ABOUT OUR AUTHORS.** Frank B. Lenz, author of the featured article in THE LOGOS, is a life-long worker for the YMCA and for our fraternity. During undergraduate days at the University of California, he was one of the founders of Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1914.

Following his graduation, he became immigration secretary of the San Francisco "Y" and later served as a special investigator for the California commission of Immigration and Housing. In 1916, Frank went to the Orient, and for six years pioneered the YMCA activities in the interior city of Nanchang, China.

In 1922, Lenz returned to New York to join the staff of the International Committee YMCA. Since that time he has been to nearly every point on the globe, and is a welcome guest at YMCA establishments throughout the world. He presently is field secretary for the International Committee YMCA.

Frank is in great demand as a speaker and author, for he has an unusually rich background of experience upon which to draw for material. Early in 1954, he made a tour of Germany and the Near East, working with the "Y's" in seven German cities, as well as Beirut, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Siderno, and others.

He currently serves as president of the New York alumni chapter of AKL.

But the quicker way is for the chapter alumni to help. It is this "extra" money that brings hopes into reality, allows plans to move ahead of schedule, and gives the fraternity a basic income over and above its fluctuating margin of house operation. Every AKL chapter that is thinking in terms of a new house ought now to launch a program for regular alumni financial support, such as alumni dues. And every alumnus ought to include his fraternity on his list of annual charities.

Over the next five years, as college enrollments shoot upward and upward, if every AKL alumnus would include his fraternity on his list of annual charities, most of the fraternity's problems of expansion, housing, alumni services, publications, etc., would be solved within that same period. The Logos Foundation, The National Endowment Fund, and the building funds of nearly every AKL chapter need the impetus that only alumni dollars—just a few from each alumnus—can give. How about it?

Robert L. Davis Editor

THE LOGOS

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## Are You There, Charlie??

### DON'T FORGET THE LOGOS FOUNDATION!

If you have overlooked sending in your contribution to the 1954 campaign of The Logos Foundation, won't you mail in your check today? The money is used for scholarships for men who will transfer to other universities to establish new chapters for AKL, and to give tangible awards and recognition to those chapters and individual members who best exemplify the ideals and objectives of our great fraternity. See the Summer 1954 issue of The Logos for details.

You can't make a better investment than in the future of AKL. Following is a list of alumni whose contributions to the 1954 campaign had been received up to October 15th. Are you there, Charlie?

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