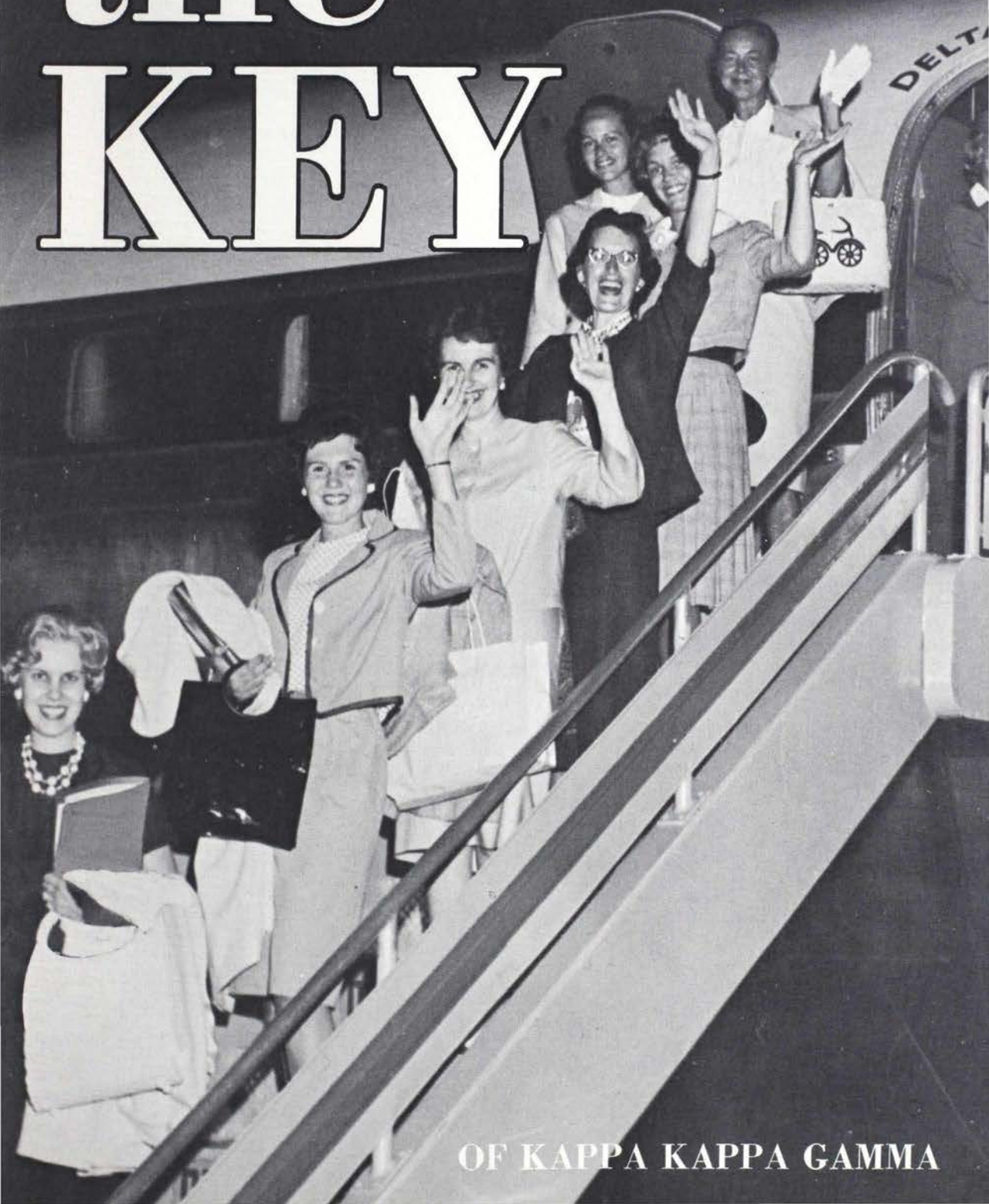


AUTUMN 1962

the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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fraternity magazine*

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COVER: Airborne Kappas arrive on the first charter flight to a Kappa convention. Ranging up the steps, they are: Barbara Russell Kunz, B A-Illinois, Champaign-Urbana alumna delegate; Sue Sather, B II-Washington, active delegate; Nancy Sampson Nethercutt, I H-Washington State, alumna visitor; Virginia Pitts Malico, I I-Whitman, Spokane alumna delegate; Martha Lynn, X-Minnesota, active visitor; Karen Rushing, X-Minnesota, active delegate; Diane Haas Clover, Q-Kansas, adviser to I Z-Arizona.

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Due to the extensive Convention coverage in this issue the Campus Highlights and Alumnae News sections are being held for the Winter issue.



Joan Tatum, B K-Idaho, and Sue Johnson, Δ-Indiana, early delegate arrivals, inspect Asheville's welcome sign at the Airport.



A group from Indiana drive in.

From the four corners of the United States and Canada, from morning until night, by bus, by plane, by auto and by train Kappas, young and young in heart, arrived to take part in the 1962 Convention at Asheville, North Carolina.



Busses carried plane passengers to the Inn.



United, Piedmont and Delta were synonymous with Kappa on June 26.

Province officers and Convention Committee members were on hand to greet and make welcome.





Mary-Martha Shute (Alpha),
Betty Perkins (Eta), Mabel Mc-
Coy (Epsilon).



Portia Rissler (Theta), Betty
Marshall (Kappa), Agnes
Fausnaugh (Gamma).



Caroline O'Dell (Delta), Betty
Lou Bassett (Alpha), Phyllis
Pryor (Eta), Frances Hobart
(Epsilon).



Above, left to right: Jane Canady (Zeta), Bettie Bassett (Alpha), Christine Muir (Lambda), Frances Alexander (Fraternity Vice-President), and camera shy Elizabeth Harrison (Mu); Emma Jane "Deanie" Miller (Beta), Hazel Wagner (Director of Philanthropies), Dorothy Nowell (Mu); Mary Lou Herbert (Kappa).

Council and Chairmen presented a brief "Refresher Course" as the Associate Council members went to school before delegates arrived. "School" ended, they chatted over cold bouillon on the Terrace of the Inn prior to the dinner given in their honor by the Council.



Elizabeth Harrison (Mu), Clara
Pierce, Jean Aiken (Beta).



Above, left to right: Margaret "Skip" Russell (Gamma); Alice "Pud" Brogan (Delta); Marguerite Rathbun and Anna Belle Chumrau (both Iota); Anne Harter (Lambda); Betty Price (Theta); Helen Meskill (Zeta).

Beloved, let us love one another for love is of God; And everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love.

*Love is very patient, very kind,
Love knoweth no jealousy;
Love makes no parade,
Love gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful;
Love is never glad when others do wrong;
Love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best,
always hopeful, always patient.
Love never disappears.
Thus, faith, hope, and love last on, these three, but the greatest of all is love.*

This scripture from I John is the cornerstone of our concept of loyalty, friendship and integrity. Love in all its power is the basis of strength we need today. This basic belief provides the rock of strength upon which Kappa Kappa Gamma stands. "... foursquare to all the winds that blow."

Tennyson's thoughts suggest that there are stormy winds in our lives. For Kappas in colleges and universities these problems tend to be centered around collegiate life. We are often inclined to lose track of greater concerns in the world as we go about our busy life of classes, examinations, meetings, and social events. Alumnae, however, have lived beyond college days, and see more lucidly the threats that the four winds bring. The threats of Communism, world war, depression become clearer as one leaves formal schooling and faces the realities of life.

We believe that the concepts of love, loyalty, and friendship among the members of our fraternity provide us with a basis of strength to meet the problems of life. If we carry through college and into our mature lives a dedication to the principle to which we have pledged ourselves in Kappa, we will meet with equanimity the challenges of political, economic, and social development. Let us pray.

Dear Lord, Who knowest us to be set in the midst of so many and great dangers, that by the reason of the frailty of our nature we cannot always stand upright; grant to us such strength and protection as may support us in all dangers.

Mercifully accept our prayers, and because, through the weakness of our mortal nature, we can do no good thing without Thee, grant us the help of Thy grace, that in keeping Thy commandments we may please Thee both in will and deed.

We pray for Thy special grace upon this hour, not for this hour's sake, but that all of life may be elevated and strengthened. May our fraternity life be more wholesome, our difficulties borne with more fortitude, our work done with better fidelity, honesty, and kindness, and our friendships more faithful, because we have met here. Amen

**Devotional given at
Opening Session by**

JENNIFER ROSS

1-DePauw active delegate



Panelists on the Monday program. Jean Hayhurst, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, President Whitney and Ann Morningstar.

“four square to all the winds that blow”*

The bedrock of freedom

“Kappa Kappa Gamma was born with a heritage of American principles.” With this statement Mary Turner Whitney, Fraternity President, set the background for the opening Convention program and established the theme for the meeting. Continuing she said, “Through the years we of Kappa Kappa Gamma have shown a loyalty and a responsibility to heritage. We have felt an obligation to instill and encourage among our members a self-dedication to the preservation of our free society, knowing the wisdom of Goethe’s words, what you have inherited from your fathers, earn over again for yourselves, or it will not be yours.

“Throughout this week we hope to develop as the theme of our convention the establishment of our Fraternity upon this basic rock of freedom, and the development of that Fraternity as a source of strength to us now in this time of decision.”

The English strata

Following closely upon Mrs. Whitney’s opening remarks, Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst, B Ψ-Toronto, adviser representative from Beta Psi Chapter in Toronto, traced briefly the substrata of English history upon which the great democratic way of life, cherished by both Canadians and their neighbors of the United States, was built. She pointed out that “The English people evolved from an amalgam of Iberian neolithic man, Celts, Romans, Jutes, Angles, Saxons, Danes and Normans. The clash of racial strains gave great range to the English genius, which is found in politics, agriculture, commerce, literature, the arts, war and colonization. . . . From the time of the Anglo-Saxon Witenagemot to the twentieth century Parliament, there has always been some form of organization or machinery for criticizing the government. This may sound inefficient in the short run; but it is most efficient in the long run, because there is always someone trained to take over responsibility. It is liberty alone which fits men for liberty.

* Convention theme taken from Alfred Lord Tennyson.

"Like the Americans after them, the English have always felt that the state exists for the individual, not the individual for the state. But they found there would be no private liberty without public order, so they developed freedom within a framework of discipline, achieved through the sovereignty of common law. . . .

"By law they mean not something unilaterally imposed, but an enforceable compact between the government and the rulers. Compromise has been a national habit.

"Magna Carta is the keystone of the English liberty, the basis which makes England, the United States and Canada today the freest countries in the world. . . . English instruction and temperament evolved a system which reconciled three things other nations felt were incompatible, executive efficiency, popular control and personal freedom.

"From these early English people our North American political institutions stem. Men, you all know, 'are endowed with certain inalienable rights, life, liberty, and so on.' I would like to suggest that the men who wrote these words were being very English."

American foundations

Ann Scott Morningstar, Public Relations Chairman, in continuing the panel said, "Freedom is not the buildings or the creation of this vast and wonderful America and North America which we enjoy, but freedom is the idea born in Independence Hall." Answering the question, "Why is this great instrument, the Constitution, still so wonderful, alive, so workable today, 174 years later?" Mrs. Morningstar stated, "Perhaps because the delegates who hammered it out that long hot summer knew themselves what it meant to be without freedom, and they also knew that most important fact that freedom meant responsibility for all who were to be a part of the new country in their day and in your day and mine, and for the future to come.

"The Constitution provided a great basis for something of which you and I today here are intimately a part, and that is Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are one of the voluntary organizations that grew because of the climate of freedom, with responsibility for others. The key is in this word, that feeling of responsi-

bility. It is no real accident that women and freedom for women also grew from constitutional liberty with responsibility. It is no accident that higher education for women came from this same freedom, and that the doors of the professions, one by one, opened to women."

Mrs. Morningstar emphasized the fact that "A great thing to remember is that qualified women and qualified men will be needed more and more in the future" and said that the "ability of working together to solve our problems is today facing worldwide examination." Continuing she stated, "Whether we wish it or not, we are all, and everyone of us must be, good examples of the fruitfulness of freedom. The contrast as to the Communist way of life begins with a very major difference. Communism is a structured approach to life. Every thought, every deed, every action is dictated from above. All over the world you will hear Communists reported as taking the same line, saying the same thing at the same time. They are told what to say, and like puppets performing their performance for their masters, all on cue.

"The danger is that with people who are unaware or not aware of what you and I have

In convention assembled delegates, officers and visitors crowd the main auditorium and overflow into the adjacent rooms for the opening session.



Balazs Szabo, Ann and her husband Bob Morningstar, Barna Szabo. Both Bob Morningstar and Barna are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



enjoyed in the constitutional freedom and the sophisticated government of constitutional law, the danger is that they will be impressed by the performance, even though we know it is a mechanical one."

Freedom of education

In closing her part of the program Mrs. Morningstar introduced "two young men, who knew what it was to be under the Communist rule. Under normal conditions these boys, Barna Szabo at 15, his brother, Balazs, at 13, would have looked forward, like you, to a comparable education, to a fine family future, and a busy and professional future of their choice. Except for the Hungarian Revolution they would not be with us today.

"Their father is Hungary's most famous and prominent actor. He now has a job on TV and occasional parts on Broadway, but of course, he had to begin over. Their mother is a beautiful woman, a talented actress, who retired from the stage a few years before the Freedom Fight.

"Because of the prominence of this family of four, which you may have seen on Omnibus in 1956, they were among the first to be brought here. They had no possessions and knew no English, when they arrived in the free world.

"Just last week these two boys got their American citizenship. All four are American citizens now. Barna is a junior at the University of Virginia. He got the highest grade in English in the sophomore class, a boy who didn't know a word of English five years ago. He is the only foreign student at the University of Virginia to receive a scholarship in

his sophomore year.

"Balazs is a high school senior. His architectural talent is so outstanding that critics are already looking at his early work. He made 100 in his mathematics exam." With this introduction she presented Barna who told what it meant to be a young boy of 15 under the Communists, and what it means to be in a free world with the privilege of free education.

"To us, to me, so far, education is one of the many ways where America has offered the most. There is such an amazing difference between this educational system and the one behind the 'Iron Curtain.' For example, I shall never forget the incident that happened to me in Hungary when I was about nine years old. One morning on our way to school, all of us were greeted with a sign on the gate, 'School closed.' No reason offered, no explanation whatsoever. This was a religious school and the Communists didn't approve of the teaching methods, so they simply eliminated it. This is when I realized for the first time what the Communists meant by free education. I, among many others, was forced into a Communist state school. We were forced to join the Communist Youth Movement, wear uniforms, attend propaganda meetings, lectures, and parades. The program of study was already outlined for us and we couldn't even object. To the regime it didn't matter what the students wanted to be, wanted to learn, or to do.

"Religion courses weren't even in existence. They taught a history which just faintly resembled the truth. It took me a year here in America to find a Hungarian history book that told the actual, true history of Hungary.

"In other words, no matter where one turned, one was confronted with the obstacles and restrictions of the Soviet free education. The only road that was shining open for us was the red avenue of learning the Communist system, propaganda, and theory. Yet, and this is an astonishing fact, the place where the Communists failed most miserably was among the youth. In 1956 it was the university students who started the revolution. It was they who supported it, who fought for it, who died for it. They wanted a new free country where freedom of the individual was the greatest possession of the people, and not Soviet glory. The Soviets, with all their force and propaganda, couldn't smother the fire in the minds of the students. Their glorious and prized Communist youth became the very symbol of the fight of the individuals against Soviet tyranny.

"However, American youth is given all the freedom and opportunity to become the leader of his country and with self-discipline and ambition become also the symbol of individual rights, liberties, and the working of the democratic system.

"This is their great privilege and advantage. American students can go to any school they desire. They can choose the path toward their future. They are fortunate to become what they aspire to be. They are free to think, free to believe, free to get together and discuss their ideas and convictions. They are free to join any society, fraternity, club, or political organization. Or they are free even just to sit around and have a good

time. I know this from being at the University of Virginia. They are free to choose their own teachers and course.

"In summary, the American student is free to think, to know, to believe in what he thinks is right. He is given every chance to become outstanding and useful where he wants to be. He is always protected, and finally his future lies in his own hands and not in the hands of others.

"This is such a fantastic gift, such a great privilege, that it would be, and is, a crime for us students to sit back and relax, when there are millions of others in this world who did, who do, and who still will give even their lives to clinch the rights and freedoms that we almost take for granted.

"Therefore, I feel it is our duty as students to employ our freedom of education and learning in safeguarding our liberties and our principles, and in such a way show the Communist world, the Communist leaders, that we are going to be the leaders for the future in every way, and not they."

What are we here for?

The final member of the afternoon panel was Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, Kappa son of Kappa's former Fraternity President, Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, and author of the widely read and provocative address reprinted in the spring issue of *The Key*, "Who is Tampering with the Soul of America?"

A sampling of his sage advice reveals his

Leading ladies of Kappa. Former Fraternity Presidents join the receiving line at the Wednesday night reception. From left to right: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Edith Reese Crabtree, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Rheva Ott Shryock, Helen Snyder Andres, and ranking Grand President Florence Burton Roth.



thoughts in the following excerpts from his talk: "One of the most important lessons that I have learned since I was on campus is that it is dangerous, if not utterly foolish, to project a graph indefinitely in the direction in which it is heading at the moment. The truth is simultaneously discouraging and comforting. . . . The fact that things are growing worse does not mean that they will never grow better. . . .

"It is the American revolution—the desire of human beings to stand in individual dignity—that is really bugging the world. And this desire will eventually defeat or sharply modify the philosophies of Marx wherever they have been tried.

"Our job, in these confused decades where rising expectations have risen far faster than human sagacity, is to promote a steady growth of genuine human freedom so that our children's children won't have to claw their way out of any pits.

"The population explosion has me genuinely worried. Successful as we may be in more bounteous techniques in agriculture, in scientific fisheries, in the quest for new synthetics and novel sources of power, the fact remains that humankind cannot add 125,000 individuals each day to the earth's population for very long. For the end result of chronic over-population is growing want, and the man in want easily sells his liberties for mere existence. . . .

"The blessed wisdom that graphs are not to be continued into the future until the lines rise to a perfect heaven or descend to a perfect hell is something that has come upon most of us since we left college. The collegian may be bright, even brilliant. But he or she is too young to really have a sense of history. And I believe that the man who has a sense of history, while he may be slow to cheer, is also slow to panic.

"When I was an undergraduate, I knew all about such things as 'liberty,' 'freedom' and 'democracy.' These were good words. You put your arm around them.

"Today I'm not quite so sure about these words. Take the phrase, 'academic freedom.' Once in awhile when I was in school (and I'm sure it still occurs) some country bumpkin over in the state legislature would grow nervous about alleged Communist influence

on the campus. He would demand an investigation of the faculty, and we on *The Daily Cardinal* would rise up in wrath and recite that well-worn old quotation about how it was the duty of the University of Wisconsin to 'sift and winnow' for the truth. Boy, what eloquent editorials we used to write! . . .

"A freely elected popular republic may boggle at sending those who would destroy it to a concentration camp or to the wall. But neither is it under any moral obligation to support and subsidize its would-be assassins. Nor must it hire these assassins to teach its youth at an age when youth hasn't learned to be healthily skeptical.

"There are limits to academic freedom, just as there are limits to freedom of the press, or freedom to point a gun, or freedom to drive an automobile. Some of the faculty martyrs whom we stridently defended from a suspicious legislature turned out to be dedicated Reds, after all. . . .

"What I have learned since I have departed from college is that pat slogans and sweeping conclusions are not enough. The world is painted, distressingly enough, in graduated shades of gray. Each case should be argued on its own merits. There are times when professors must be protected and times when professors should be spanked. The mark of the intelligent man is the amount of soul-searching he is willing to indulge in in an effort to find out where justice and equity lies. If you have made up your mind that academic freedom must be absolute, or that academic freedom should be strictly curbed, you are merely confessing that you have checked your brains. . . .

"But 'liberty,' too, is a word worth examining. We speak of the 'liberated' ex-colonies of Africa. Yet the poor Ghanian has far less liberty under Nkrumah today than he had under the British colonial administrators. At the same time Mr. Toure's Guinea lost their overlords, they also lost the right of habeas corpus and the protection of the common law. . . .

"When I was a student of political science in old South Hall we all assumed that the first step in expanding justice around the world required the dismantling of the old imperial system. Well, it has been pretty well

(Continued on page 69)



Keynote speaker Dr. Seth R. Brooks, President of B Ø II, and rector, Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., with President Whitney at the Presidents' dinner.

What I wish for a fraternity chapter

*Excerpted from the keynote address
delivered by DR. SETH R. BROOKS*

I am sure that all of you will agree with me when I say that a fraternity is known, evaluated, by its chapters. I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that a chapter is known, evaluated and rated by the persons who are the members of that chapter.

The first thing that I wish for a fraternity chapter is that it will be a happy chapter. I think that Dwight, the great President of Yale for many years, once said that the happiest person in all the world is the person who can think the most interesting thoughts. That does with happiness what should be done with it. It marks the end of any outward standard, but develops something that is inward, the ability and capacity to think interesting thoughts.

The second thing that I wish for a fraternity chapter is that it will have fraternal feeling. A chapter is not a club. It is not a boarding house. It is not a gang. It is not some kind of a parasitical thing where one or two sap their existence from others. It is not a mutual admiration society where we are always patting each other on the back.

How did fraternities come to be? I think I know. In little colleges a hundred years or more ago, many of the boys and girls came from farms. Read *The Miami Years* about Miami at Oxford, Ohio; how the boys brought their food for a whole term, how they chopped the wood and cooked their food in the rooms, and drew their own water. These boys came from big families, away from home. They were lonely for their broth-

ers and sisters, and in their loneliness, they sought out one another and they found new brothers, not brothers of the blood, but brothers who often over the years and until death, were as close as any brother of the blood could ever be.

In the third place I wish for a fraternity chapter that it have right attitudes. You must take the right attitude toward your college administration, toward your faculty, toward other fraternities on your campus, toward your alumnæ, and toward the city or town in which you are located.

The fourth thing I wish for a fraternity chapter is that it will remember what and who it is. Remember who you are as you wear your key. You belong to something. As you wear that key, you say to everyone who sees it, and knows what it represents, "I am a living expression of the history, the law, the tradition, the purposes and the ideals of this association of women."

I wish for a chapter that it can be sufficient. President Dickey of Dartmouth College said, "The educated person is the competent person." Oh, the curse of incompetency in our federal government, state government, municipal government. I think I fear incompetency more than I do the cold war, because if we are a competent people, there isn't anything that we can't do. I had a friend who hired a great many young people in Boston, hundreds of them every year. One day I said, "What about these young people?" "Well," he said, "they are not good

enough to be promoted, and they are not bad enough to be fired. They are just common." What an indictment! Just common.

I wish for a fraternity chapter that it will be a member chapter of the best fraternity. Some say it is the oldest. Some say that it has the largest number of members. Others the largest number of chapters. The largest number of athletes. Or the most beautiful chapter houses. Or the highest scholastic attainments. But I say, "The best fraternity is the best fraternity because it has the best fraternity spirit, the best fraternity feeling." I imagine that it is like the true church. It is known only to God because He alone can witness the purity of our intentions, and the best fraternity is really invisible. But it is wherever there is the best fraternity spirit and the deepest feeling.

Again, I wish for a fraternity chapter that it will believe in intellectual attainment. I once heard a president of a college ask, "Why is it that college men and women try so hard in college not to get what they try so hard out of college to get—their money's worth?" I wish you would believe in the cultivation of the intellect, your God given intellect, which is a precious gift from the Almighty to you. And when I think of the cost of higher education today, of the time it takes, of the facilities a student has at his disposal, certainly we should do everything within our power to cultivate our intellect.

I, for one, do not believe the Russians are 12 feet tall. I have been over our broad domain. I have spoken on no end of campuses at Greek Weeks. I have seen thousands and thousands of American and Canadian young men and women, and I believe that we have the power, the ingenuity, the inventiveness, the stick-to-it-tiveness and the gifts, and we can lead and outshine the Russians any time. I have no fear whatsoever about their threat, if the American and Canadian young people will just fulfill their tremendous potential.

I wish for a chapter that it will have good public relations. At times our public relations are terrible. There are three things always to avoid. The three D's. Is it dangerous? Is it dirty? Is it degrading? If it is, then shun it like the plague. Don't forget your public relations with the administration, the faculty, other fraternities. And let me add something

else, non-fraternity people.

Just two other things, I wish for a fraternity chapter that it will develop illustrious lives. One of the outstanding books of recent years is *Between God and Man* by the great and eminent Hebrew scholar, Dr. Abraham Herschel. In one place he says, "The greatness of the Old Testament is not the immortal moral lessons that never, never grow old. The greatness of the Old Testament is the lustrous lives one meets within its pages."

If you go to the Williams College campus, go to the Mark Hopkins stairway. As you stand on the lower level of the campus and look at the stairway that leads to a higher level, on the pillar is the name of an immortal teacher, Mark Hopkins, "Climb high, climb far, your aim the sky, your goal, the star."

Mrs. Montgomery in her translation of the New Testament says, "Shine out as stars amid the darkness of the world." And carved in the door of the astronomical building on a certain campus, are these words, "We who know the stars are not afraid of the night."

So in a fraternity there should always be those two things in equipoise, those who shine out as the stars amid the darkness of the world, and those who can look and see the light of those stars, and not be afraid of the night.

The final thing I wish for a fraternity chapter is that it will have goals. First, the vision to see them. Second, the courage to fight for them; and when won, the power to maintain them. But finally, the art, the technique, the capacity to translate those goals into the living stuff called life.

I wish for a fraternity chapter that it would be a society and an association, a brotherhood, a sisterhood, call it what you will, where each member reveals his or her light to all the others.

Rumor and tradition tell us, that when Johns Hopkins University was founded, they had no motto, and at the first convocation, the newly appointed president said, "I will give you a motto: 'It is up to you.'"

When British Columbia was founded, they chose as their motto, "Gentlemen, light your own torches."

I wish for a fraternity chapter that it will ever say as I now say, It is up to you. Light your own torches.

Matthew 7:24-27. "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like the wise man who built his house upon the rock; and the rain fell, and the floods came and the winds blew and beat against the house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock. And everyone then who hears these words of mine and does not do them will be like a foolish man who built his house upon sand; and the rain fell and the flood came and the winds blew against the house, and it fell and great was the fall of it."

A firm foundation is of prime importance in the building of anything that is to have permanent value. As stated by Matthew, the house built upon a rock is able to withstand the flood and the winds, yet the house built on sand fell in ruin. But a rock is no more than united, compressed grains of sand. In this modern age of science even girls are taught to understand the principles of chemical bonding which enables many particles to act as a unit. This vividly illustrates how we "feel that in union there is strength," have established Kappa Kappa Gamma on what we believe to be a firm foundation, one that allows many and varied women to act together.

When put on an individual basis in terms of the fraternity, we must consider the women who comprise Kappa Kappa Gamma. Our members are chosen from those women whom we feel to be of excellent character and to possess the potential to become intelligent, outstanding women. By character I mean the things that grow within us—honor, integrity, moral and spiritual qualities. An education, added to these qualities we deem important, supplements the total maturing process of a woman.

In relation to the necessity of unity for strength we realize that conformity to some standards is a must. Even more important, however, is our own personal development. In our Constitution, the first purpose stresses the importance of personal growth. In this is included time to develop our own personalities, for the stronger our personalities, the better we will be able to exemplify to others our ideals and the greater the contributions we will be able to make as Kappas and as women. We need time to be alone, time for prayer and maintaining spiritual habits and practices. And we need to learn to live with others. Our difficulties with others are often the reflections of our own. The right type of environment and opportunities to develop are what Kappa seeks to afford her members.

A firm foundation is of prime importance in the building of anything that is to have permanent value. Let me add this thought—a foundation is usually not apparent, but the obvious results give evidence of its stability. That is why we continually work to perpetuate ourselves in such a united manner. That is why character, personal development, loyalty and cooperation are so important. We stress these qualities and base our fraternity on them. We feel them to be at the base of worthy living, not only in college, but in the totality of life.

We can look to the past and be proud. We can look to the future and be challenged. Social and political threats loom before us, and in spite of our past, there is never a moment to sit back and rest on our laurels. With continued loyalty and unity and continual striving for what we believe to be right, can we not face whatever confronts us and stand "... four square to all the winds that blow"?

May we bow our heads in prayer for strength: Dear Lord, We are thankful for the opportunity of meeting here together and pray for your guidance and direction in making us stronger. Amen.

Devotional given by

MARJORIE READ

E Z-Florida State active delegate

The rest is our own doing

With the phrases from Monday's panel discussion of "We will be the leaders of the future," "People—individuals—do count," and "It is up to you. Light your own torches," still in the minds of the convention, Edith Reese Crabtree, Chairman of Fraternity Research, and Martha Galleher Cox, Fraternity Ritualist, continued the discussion of the Convention theme. In the first part of the discussion, Mrs. Crabtree said: "At a time like this, when we are gathered from all our campuses, it is fitting that we take stock—'What is *our* role on today's campus? Do we have one? It is what *we* think that counts.'

"Curiously enough at the very moment when our value is being questioned, our country has called for our service just as definitely as if we were being called to arms. I refer to the challenge J. Edgar Hoover has given directly to fraternities, and which we printed in a special letter from him in the Mid-Winter 1961 KEY.

"Communism is today a serious danger to our American way of life. (And when I say American, I always mean all of North America.) The Communists desire to destroy our form of government and establish an atheistic dictatorship. They would abrogate our cherished liberties and make this nation part of a Communist world empire.

"Most important in Communist eyes is an attack against our young people. Ever since the days of Lenin the Communists have been interested in capturing the minds of young men and women. The Communists know that gaining the adherence of young men will insure their supremacy in the days to come. For that reason they work diligently, in every possible devious way, to subvert the thinking of American youth.

"College fraternities can do much to defeat this Communist conspiracy. Their members should know more about the machinations of Communism, what Communism is, how it operates, what are its aims. They should take the time to study Communism carefully and understand its nefarious ingredients. They should acquaint themselves with the tactics of this international con-

spiracy, both as it operates here in our country and abroad.

"The fraternity member must be ready to make known his opposition to Communism. In this way he can become an example to others on the college campus. A fraternity man, conversant with the evils of Communism, can do much to defeat this enemy. His opposition must be based on facts. Witch hunts, the use of innuendo and misinformation are not in the American tradition. Communism can be defeated by the truth—the truth which is embodied in our heritage of freedom. There can be no dissent on our part from the only answer possible to this challenge, 'We will do the best we can.'

"What is our best? What do we have to offer? These questions we cannot answer unless we know *what* we have to offer. Who are we? Where did we come from? Why have we lived a hundred years? What do we stand for really? Charlotte Ware, our second President and one of our greatest ladies, used often to say to us, and on every possible occasion, 'The ideals on which Kappa was founded are the only ones, by whatever name they may be called, which make life worth living. Hold fast to them, I pray you.'

What did she mean?

"Kappa is people, lasting friendships," said Martha Galleher Cox in taking up the discussion, "very dear people who have changed your life. Association with distinguished people who lift you to their heights. Memories of fun and laughter. This is Kappa.

"But Kappa is many things and many people. Let's be specific.

"Kappa is the spirit of adventure. I would like to read to you in the words of our founder, Louise Bennett Boyd, which are different from the way we would have expressed something when she talked about the beginning of Kappa. 'Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd and I met for a pow-wow' (we would call it a bull session) 'and concluded we would have something new.' . . . 'The world seemed to be moving too slowly for us. We



Fraternity is tradition

A reunion planned two years ago at the 1960 convention became a reality in Asheville for a family of five: Left to right: Frances Howard Lehr, Ψ -Cornell, with her daughter Louise Lehr Ragsdale, Φ -Boston; Clara Howard Turnbull, Ψ -Cornell, with her daughter Silence Turnbull Roth, Ψ -Cornell, and Lucy Howard VanBuren, Ψ -Cornell. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. VanBuren, are sisters.



A three generation family combined a family reunion during the week. Ethel Smith Erlbacker, Δ -Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana visitor, grandmother; Jane Tourner Curry, Δ -Indiana, Dallas, Texas visitor, mother, and Sue Curry, I-DePauw, active visitor, daughter.



Another three generation Kappa family group who reunited are B O-Newcomb members Dana Davis, daughter; Hilda Brown Davis, mother; Hilda Blount Brown, grandmother.

Mothers and daughters

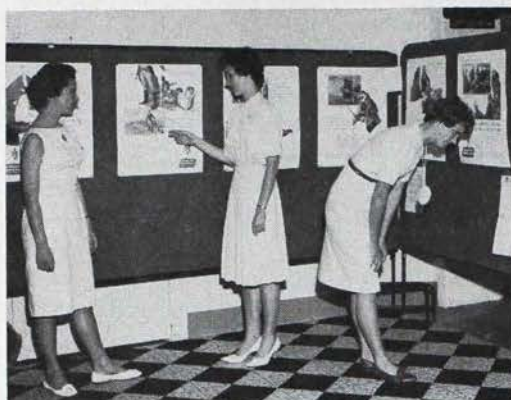
First two rows, left to right: Molly O'Dell Adams, M-Butler (adviser), and Caroline Godley O'Dell, M-Butler (Delta province director of alumnae); Pamela Drake, Γ Δ -Purdue, active visitor and Patricia Killam Drake, K-Hillsdale, visitor; Jennifer Ross, I-DePauw, active delegate and Lillian Maetzel Ross, B N-Ohio State, visitor; Susan Lewis, I-DePauw, visitor, and Beatrice Torbert Lewis, B N-Ohio State, visitor; Nancy Nethercutt, Γ H-Washington State, active delegate and Nancy Sampson Nethercutt, Γ H-Washington State, visitor.

Top two rows: Debbie Volk, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, active delegate and Betty Monahan Volk, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, alumna delegate; Elizabeth Lane, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, visitor and Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ -Boston, undergraduate scholarship chairman; Anne Riley, Δ A-Penn State, active visitor, and Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, adviser; Patricia Carroll Buehler, B T-Syracuse, active delegate and Margaret Birdsell Carroll, B Δ -Michigan, visitor.

Not pictured: Betty Bozarth Deal and her mother Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, both Γ K-William and Mary.



Kappa builds citizens



Three active visitors, Nancy Waltz, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, Allison Ervia, T-Northwestern, and Lynn Hammond, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, were among the many avid readers of *Citizenship* material displayed during the convention week.

determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity would satisfy us. Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but for social development.'

'Yesterday Jenkin Lloyd Jones said, 'An individual can change things.' These founding individuals changed things. They gave us the beginnings of what we are today.

'This convention shows you what has been built on the foundation they so beautifully laid for us. Kappa is the spirit of adventure, as it was lived by those people, and as it must continue to be lived by us.

'Kappa embodies idealism. The purpose of our fraternity, as stated in the By-Laws is this, 'We form ourselves into an association for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart, and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence.'

'Could anyone strive for anything more worthwhile than that?

'I said Kappa is people. To me the personification of our idealism was the woman Mrs. Crabtree just mentioned, Charlotte Barrell Ware. She was a gracious lady. She was one of those distinguished people who lifted you to her heights just by being with her. She lived very close to God, very near, indeed to the ideals she believed in, the ideals she lived by.

'Here again, I think of somebody, a per-

son way back in the convention of 1881. There was a very astute young lady who was a college senior, Tade Hartsuff. She felt we needed to have the Grand Council form of government. She introduced it. It was adopted at that convention, and Kappa became the first women's fraternity to have that form of government, as Kappa has been the first to do many things through the years, and Tade Hartsuff Kuhns became our first Grand President.

'From that day to this, Kappa has stepped out to do the things that needed to be done at that time in history. That strong and efficient, yet flexible organization changes to meet the tide of the times, but remains strong. People like you believe in it, have created it, and make it last.

'Kappa is financial acumen. In 1902, just 32 years after we were founded, someone suddenly decided we ought to have money. Up to that time everyone was more or less paying their own way as they went along, and there wasn't much need for money, but someone was smart enough to institute the idea of the then-called Endowment Fund. To show you how slow the growth was, in 1914 that endowment fund reached the astounding figure of \$3,000. Today when Miss Pierce talked to you about money, the figures are very impressive.

'It isn't only the amount of money we are talking about, the power of our assets, but the important thing is the planning, the looking ahead into the future, the being ready for emergencies, the thinking that goes into making this fraternity strong.

Panelists Martha Cox and Edith Crabtree enjoy a rare leisure moment



Kappa aids her own



The Rose McGill Fund benefits from the sale of national magazines. Left to right at the Magazine Agency display Dorothy Bryce Farmer, B Ψ-Toronto, Magazine Agency Director Helen Boyd Whiteman, ΔΔ-Monmouth, Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, Joey Leas Kinnison, Γ O-Wyoming, and Dorothy Welch May, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.

"You say finances, how important is that? How can you build anything worthwhile without a deep, sound financial foundation? And it can't only be a strong national foundation. It has to reach clear down to the smallest chapter, the smallest alumnae club. This vital financial know-how is one of the important things that has made Kappa able to do the things she has done.

"So it is that because Kappa has the spirit of adventure, because she has idealism, efficient organization, and financial know-how, she is able to help her members attain this individual and social excellence. She does it in many ways. I will mention three.

"Kappa provides the opportunity for character and personality development.

"Kappa promotes academic achievement. The record of Kappa is well known to you in the scholastic field. But our responsibilities grow greater. The academic field broadens. There is so much more to learn today. There is so much more competition.

"It is our responsibility to create in our chapters and within our alumnae associations the atmosphere which will permit people to grow intellectually. This is a responsibility. Kappa has lived up to it. We must continue to do so.

"In the third place, Kappa knows gracious living. If Kappa lived only for herself, or

Kappa aids others



Alumnae Sara Lightburn Snyder, B N-Ohio State, Marilyn "Mimi" Mann, Δ Ω-Fresno, and Gladys Glindeman Trumpf-heller, Δ Φ-Bucknell, peruse the Alumnae Exhibits area for new ideas for association projects to raise funds for philanthropic projects.

even just for the colleges where she has chapters, this would not be sufficient reason for existence. But fortunately for us, through the years our fraternity has recognized the need for out-reach.

"Kappa strengthens international relationships. You sent food to French children during World War I. You sent 5,000 layettes to Nazi occupied Norway in World War II, and again ministered to starving children in France. You have brought students from many countries to this country, and sent many of ours there. By all of these means Kappa has strengthened international relationships and friendship between nations, understanding between peoples, hopefully has fostered peace in our time.

"Kappa ministers to those in need through the scholarship aid fund or the Rose McGill Fund, or the countless rehabilitation projects that are all over this nation and Canada.

"Your fraternity has risen to fill the needs of the people we seek to serve. This in itself is enough reason for being, and never forget that anyone who amounts to anything at all seeks to serve.

"But in the final analysis, there are only three words, 'Kappa is you.' You are the link between your fraternity and every other person you know outside the fraternity. You are Kappa; what she is, what she will become,



what she can contribute to the things we believe in as Americans, is up to you. It is up to each individual one of us. We can sit back and rest on our laurels, on those of people like Louise Bennett Boyd and Charlotte Barrrell Ware and Tade Hartsuff Kuhns. Or we can stand up and be counted as people who believe in the ideals that we profess, but much more than that, who live those ideals.

These are our resources

"What are we going to do with them?" asked Edith Crabtree in resuming her part of the panel.

"We are some 60,000 women of all ages who have espoused a faith based on the eternal values which undergird this heritage.

"We have three very special assets, I think. One is because we cross the border as friends and neighbors, two parts of the English speaking peoples on this side of the world.

"We come together from north and south,

Kappa is lasting friendship

Four former province directors whose friendships developed as they served the Fraternity on the Associate Council met at Asheville to renew those ties as visitors. Clockwise: Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Ξ-Texas, Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ-Illinois, Jane Tallmadge Rikers, H-Wisconsin, and Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale.

Kappa trains leaders

Twenty-five outstanding active members, in addition to the official delegates, were sponsored at convention by their chapters, house boards, alumnae associations or mothers' club, in order that more than one outstanding officer in a chapter might have the experience of meeting with other members and receive the leadership training that is given at such meetings.

Included in the group were the following: (Front row): Anne Riley, Δ A-Penn State (chapter); Deborah Green, B N-Ohio State (Mothers' Club); Nancy Shippis, Φ-Boston (Beatrice Woodman); Raynelle Falkenau, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (Mothers' Club); Mary Lee Saunders, Γ H-Utah (chapter); (Second row): Susan McGraw, M-Butler (chapter); Janne Markey, Θ-Missouri (chapter); Mary Qualman, Δ Γ-Michigan State (chapter); Mary Maitland Fliess, M-Butler (chapter); Marilyn "Mimi" Mann, Δ Ω-Fresno State (chapter); (Third Row): Sandra Kay Fox, Γ I-Washington U. (Mothers' Club); Susan S. Elliot, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (Dallas alumnae and friends of the late Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, longtime Rose McGill Fund Chairman, and Susan's grandmother); Claire Stanton, E Z-Florida State (chapter); Cobina Herbst, E-Illinois Wesleyan (chapter); (Fourth row): Beth Willinger, K-Hillsdale (Hillsdale Alumnae Association); Anne Brink, Δ-Indiana (House Board); Barbara Beach, Δ Φ-Bucknell (Westchester County Alumnae Association); Judith Rae Schmoyer, Δ-Indiana (House Board); Susan Thomson, H-Wisconsin (chapter); Marjorie Muffit, K-Hillsdale (House Board). Missing from the picture were: Anne Abbott, B Δ-Michigan (chapter); Ann Whitford, H-Wisconsin (Madison Alumnae Association); Joan vonSchlegell, Π^A-California (chapter); Joyce Short, Γ Ψ-Maryland (chapter); Dianne McNeil, Γ Ψ-Maryland (chapter).

from east and west, with the opportunity of developing mutual understanding.

"Rare, indeed, is the organization which crosses the generations as fraternities do so the idealism of youth and the wider experience of those of years can sit down together in mutual respect, and pool their thinking.



Kappa promotes scholarship



"So now we come to the vital question, what are we going to *do* with all these resources? We say to ourselves, 'Yes, these are noble words, but how are we going to use these resources? How from a practical point of view are we going to counteract all the forces loose on our campuses and in our communities? The voices are so loud and insistent, and some of them come from those we have been taught to respect.'

"Perhaps this morning we can at least establish some guidelines.

"One, each one of us must find her own answers, only so can they be her own. So often I am asked, 'What shall I say?' I can't tell you; you have to discover that yourself. You must study and think and weigh the evidence and find your own answer. We cannot tell you *what* to think, that is not the American way of doing things. All we ask is that you *do* think, and weigh all the evidence before you make the decisions. Plenty of people are trying to make up your minds for you. Do not let them.

"Let me say here with emphasis that the contribution fraternities make toward the solution of the problems of the day, as J. Edgar Hoover has challenged us, depends entirely upon how seriously individual members take their personal responsibility, and how wisely each one meets campus and community pressures, because privilege always entails responsibility.

"I want to give you three suggestions which are concrete. A few months ago Allen Dulles was interviewed on television. This question which we are asking ourselves was

Givers and recipients at convention of scholarships were seated at four special tables at the Scholarship dinner. One such group included (clockwise from lower left around table) Sandra Rosenbum, Δ II-Tulsa, active chapter delegate and undergraduate scholarship recipient; Suzanne Kreimendahl Johnson, Δ-Indiana, Fort Wayne Alumnae Association delegate; Nancy Nycum, Δ Φ-Bucknell, active chapter delegate and undergraduate scholarship recipient; Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Philadelphia Alumnae Association delegate; Jean Adam Small, Θ-Missouri, Wichita Alumnae Association delegate; Marilyn Wood, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, active chapter delegate and undergraduate scholarship recipient; Jean Gamble Lawson, B II-Washington, Pasadena Alumnae Association member and chapter adviser; Joanne Moser, Γ Ψ-Maryland, active chapter delegate and undergraduate scholarship recipient; Louise Lehr Ragsdale, Φ-Boston, North Shore Long Island Alumnae Association delegate; Anne Gilliland Thorpe, Δ M-Connecticut, Cleveland Alumnae Association delegate. At the head of the table in the background is Sharon Gearhard, B Ω-Oregon, active delegate and undergraduate scholarship recipient and next to her Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, undergraduate and emergency scholarships donor.

put to him. 'What can a person do?'

"'First,' he said, 'be informed.' What did he mean by that? Where should you start? I think you should start to read. What? History. Why? For perspective, for information, for enlarging your horizon, and for light upon the present scene.

"You will take courage as you realize there have been other crises in history. We are so apt to think we are the only generation in

Kappa is spiritual

The words of five young active delegates whose devotionals at each business session are typical of the religious beliefs of today's college girl. Left to right: Sandra Clark, K-Hillsdale, Debora Ann Volk, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Marlys Dietrich, Γ T-North Dakota, Jennifer Ross, I-DePauw, Marjorie Read, E Z-Florida State.



history that has ever faced a crisis. Every generation has history. It is the record of crises, and they have either furthered man on his way, or they have held him back, depending upon the leadership of the generations. You will learn, if you read, what the characterization of real leaders is, and this will help you to choose between the true and false today. In fact, you will find help from history in making many current decisions.

"You don't know where to start? Start out at any corner of interest you may have from a personal point of view. Read current literature and listen to current speakers, too. But you say, there are so many voices, some of them loud and distracting. Whom can I trust? You can trust those who have proved themselves, those whose thinking is in line with basic American concepts; such do not shout at you or insist that you accept their thinking.

"The second bit of advice that Allen Dulles gave was, be proud of your country. It is never to be forgotten. While we know our country is still in the making, and we as citizens must always want to make it better, still it is most unfortunate that it is fashionable to belittle and decry our country, to magnify anything which could be bettered.



Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., assistant to the Director of Chapters, in charge of the advisers' program, points out items of interest on the bulletin boards to Kentucky's Dean of Women, Doris Seward, Δ -Indiana, who talked to the Advisers Wednesday morning on "Today's Campus."

Never were so many people of free will working earnestly for righting the wrongs, extending the opportunities for education and better living. Instead of sitting back and criticizing, we can far better put our shoulders to the wheel. And so many Kappa alumnae are doing just this.

"You on the campus have a special opportunity for exemplifying Americanism to the foreign students who are coming in such numbers to our shores. We must remember that not so long ago many of our ancestors came from foreign shores, too.

"The third admonition, Mr. Dulles said, 'Do not be scared.' Perhaps this is the most pertinent of the three suggestions. Because everything has been 'going our way' for so long, the American way of life sought by other nations, we have taken our blessing too much for granted and are now caught off guard. How well you can carry out this admonition, don't be scared, depends on how informed you are, and how well grounded you are in our country's heritage. Just remember the 'still small voice' is more powerful than the shout. Some of us can just hear Hitler's raucous voice over the radio, shouting defiance at the world, trying to work the German people up into an emotional frenzy with his promise that he would lead them to glory. He did not win in the end. The American dream is not lost.

"James Conant in his book, *Education in a Divided World*, makes this statement: 'America is both a fact and a dream, and the latter is as important as the former.'

"In the summer I attend a small church in a New England village, and the church is as old as our country. In the steeple hangs a bell which was moulded by Paul Revere.

"In the old burying ground just outside, there are the tree shaded graves of veterans of all the wars which have been fought for freedom. The bell in the belfry has pealed out victory for each of these wars. In a grave near one of the latter, where a veteran lies, there is a plain weathered slab, marking the grave of a woman. It has her name, the date of her birth and of her death, and then this simple epitaph, 'She done what she could.' That is enough, isn't it?

"The rest is our own doing. Will it be said of us, 'she done what she could'?"

The state of the Kappa union

Excerpts from the report of Fraternity President

MARY TURNER WHITNEY made to members of Convention

"It is our common responsibility to explore ideas, to work and plan together during the coming days to the end that Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to be a source of strength, joy and inspiration to her members and a contributing factor in the fields of education and philanthropy." . . .

"No clear idea of our position can be gained without some understanding of current educational, campus and fraternity situations. Tremendous changes are taking place in education . . . in rocketing student populations, in curricula, in methods and in the students themselves. Recent world events and subsequent evaluations have pointed up that American education dare not be satisfied with intellectual mediocrity nor diluted by too many extraneous activities. In the words of one administrator of long experience, 'American colleges and universities have the greatest responsibility ever entrusted to them, the superior education of minds and hearts of free men and women to equip them to face the challenge of totalitarian, Godless Communism in its drive to divide the world. If our colleges and universities fail to meet this challenge, nothing else really matters.'

"A new, almost too intense intellectual emphasis has emerged. A tendency toward 'I.Q. worship' can be detected. Young people are becoming jittery over grades long before entering high school. Difficult college admissions, better high school preparation, and a new seriousness of purpose have produced more mature students, even among entering Freshmen. International tensions, recurrent war threats with attendant worries bring an urge to pace life quickly and seriously. The Chairman of Fraternity Research notes that 'nowhere does there seem to be just a calm growing-up from one phase to another like logical steps in life. Even for level-headed, straight-thinking people there seem to be so many questions for which there is no answer.'

"Our chapters are part of this changing campus scene. If fraternities are to contribute to the educational and personal growth of their members and to support the educational objectives of today; if Kappa membership is to be of greatest value to our actives in the confusion and impersonal atmosphere of these crowded campuses, we must be aware of their needs and gear

our program to meet them. We firmly believe that the Fraternity *does* have something important for them. We believe we have a unique opportunity to provide for our active members an atmosphere in which they may grow personally and socially and intellectually in their development as educated women and informed, useful citizens. The nations of free men face a time of testing. The Fraternity has no wish to exaggerate the size or importance of its contribution in these significant years. Yet every educational institution and every organization such as ours must exert itself to do the best possible work to prepare young people for responsible leadership and a full life in a restive world.

"Today everything connected with the college is being re-evaluated. Much more is being expected of fraternities than ever before, by administrators, by faculties, by parents and by the general public whose increasingly distorted point of view poses a particular problem. A question asked repeatedly and seriously is, 'Will the American College Fraternity survive?' In answer thoughtful leaders are saying, 'Yes, if they prove to be, rather than to seem, what they say they are.'

"A reassuring, visible answer is the steady growth of fraternities. NPC groups established 112 new chapters from 1959-61 with 40 additional colonizations underway . . . a new chapter every five and a half days. Many administrations are requesting more chapters, while other campuses seek to establish national fraternities for the first time. . . ."

"Yet despite steady growth and publicly expressed convictions of many experienced, thoughtful administrators that college fraternities can contribute positively to their institutions and students, and regardless of the persistent evidence from undergraduate and alumnae members of its personal and community values, the fraternity system remains under attack. Agitation continues against so-called 'discrimination' with emphasis on local autonomy and the destruction of the reference system. Clever use of ridicule belittles fraternities and predicts an early demise.

"Other areas of concern include mounting college costs, the importance of all types of student housing, including fraternity housing, the con-

tinued push for power by student government. The greatly stepped-up program by Communists to subvert college students and other youth, and the meteoric rise of 'Campus Conservatism' merit our attention. . . .

"When the Council met after the 1960 convention, two related goals were set up to meet already apparent trends. 1960-61 became a year of study and experiment. First, we hoped to develop within the chapters an increasing interest and participation in the cultural life of their college communities and encourage them to share this quickening interest in their chapter homes with friends. The second objective was a simplification of chapter organization to relieve unnecessary demands upon members faced with increasing academic responsibilities.

"Under the creative leadership from the Chapter Programs Study Chairman the new cultural emphasis caught fire from the beginning. Original pilot chapters were joined by others with imaginations captured by the variety of opportunities at hand. All ideas originated with chapters themselves abetted only by the original spark and occasional fanning. Any semblance of

urging or superimposing additional planned activity upon already crowded schedules was avoided. From the vigorous start we anticipate the development of a fraternity-wide program appropriate to present undergraduate interest and accomplishment.

"To accomplish the second objective and lighten the chapter organizational load, a soul-searching committee within the Council itself studied ways to simplify chapter officers' duties and committee work without sacrificing valuable leadership training or organizational techniques. The study has resulted in recommendations to the chapters and in suggested By-Laws revision submitted to this convention.

"While the Council is making every effort to reduce time-consuming organizational activity, 'It recognizes,' in the Fraternity Appreciation program, as the Vice-President says, 'the need for an alert and knowledgeable membership to cope with fraternity questions. We seek to develop appreciation and loyalty through increased knowledge rather than to expect an automatic allegiance. . . .'"

"The high calibre of membership responsible

Leadership training discussions, adviser sessions,



Mary K. Stratton, Γ Z-Arizona active delegate, explains a point



Sue Sather, B II active delegate tells how they do it at the University of Washington



The Resolutions Committee meets (upper right)



Attentive advisers (lower right)



Sally Moore Nitschke, Pledge Training chairman, leads a discussion as Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Chapters makes notes and Elizabeth Alexander Price, Θ-Province Director of Chapters listens

for our chapter excellence speaks for careful membership selection. Alumnæ share part of this responsibility, and part of the credit for our present personnel, for our system of alumnæ references is an invaluable aid to undergraduates as they select from the constantly increasing number of

young women eligible for rush the pledges who most nearly fulfill the needs of the chapter and the purposes of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Included in the 4,691 biennium pledges were 885 legacies. 4,244 young women were initiated. . . ."

"Perhaps today as you listen, you will be struck with the same thought which held me as I wrote. We ask, 'What is the source of our strength?' and the answer is 'The membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma.' Everyone of the successful programs discussed has at its helm a Kappa officer, chairman or faithful worker, and giving strength to her leadership, many, many devoted Kappa actives and alumnæ, convinced of the value of the fraternity, and devoted to the fulfillment of its purposes. Though I wrote it, and read it, this is your report. You made it possible.

"The state of the 'Kappa union' is sound because we are a union. Here in this convention, working and learning and planning together, and last year, in earlier years, and the years to come, we are not actives, alumnæ and officers; not chapters, associations and council. We are Kappas."

and committee meetings filled many hours

A recorder in action

An adviser asks a question of Dean Seward

Active delegates fill their notebooks



“All mimsy were the Borogoves”

Scholarship dinner guests honor Φ B K and Mortar Board members, hear announcement of new scholarship awards and enjoy talk by DEAN DORIS SEWARD which is excerpted here

There is a lot of nonsense going around. It is “All Mimsy in the Borogoves.”*

So let's face up to some of it. Let's deal with mimsy in the academic groves. There are some nonsense ideas about scholars, and about sororities.

I thought I might begin with a fallacy that a Dean of Women who is a Greek person, a member of a Greek letter society, has to have a very tense relationship toward her own chapter, if it is on the campus. That she must either be very hard on them, so that people will not think she is partial to them, or she can be very easy on them and partial, and unfair to the others. I think this is nonsense.

Let's look first at the nonsense about the scholars on our campus, and then we will look at the nonsense about sororities. Looking at the scholars, the first thing is that these young girls are just children. We must fence them in and pad them with cotton batting, and in four years uncover them and pour them into the stream of life. Nonsense, they are young adults, ready for steps into full maturity.

We encounter them in a learning situation. We guide, suggest, deal with intelligently and with respect. We don't abandon them, but we give them a chance for them to assemble information on which to make decisions. Are they just babies? No. Their contemporaries are on jobs, are living out in apartments—a very wicked word on the college campus. Their contemporaries are married, some have children.

Yet young women on our college campus are most able and most privileged. We need to let these young women assume responsibilities, and try out their good judgment under supervision in a learning situation, where success is applauded, and error is corrected. We can pick up after the few who don't measure up, but we need not hamper the majority.

Those of us who are older should not short change this age group. The young have made some of our most important contributions down through the ages. Einstein was in his early 20's when he devised the quantum theorem. Browning did his most exciting work at 21, and Tennyson at 18.

Now, I think I should say just for my own

(Continued on page 24)

* From “Jabberwocky,” *Alice in Wonderland*, by Lewis Carroll.



Mary Dudley (right), Scholarship chairman, toastmistress, with University of Kentucky's Dean of Women, Doris M. Seward, Δ-Indiana, dinner speaker

Scholarship grants announced

"We should realize that academic achievement in itself is not the whole of education," said Scholarship Chairman Mary Dudley, as a preface to the announcement of the scholarship grants* for the coming year. Continuing she said, "Qualities of character which contribute to good scholarship are basic disciplines for leadership and for a fruitful constructive life."

FELLOWSHIPS announced by Miriam Locke.

The 14 \$500 fellowships include a special award from the Denver Association honoring Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, two from the Pasadena Association and the Charlotte Barrell Ware Memorial Award.



REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS announced by Margaret Easton Seney.



A special \$1000 summer session scholarship, from the Kansas City, Missouri Association in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Rehabilitation program, is to be used at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and will honor Dr. Howard Rusk.

Eight other scholarships for the coming year include seven made possible by the alumnae groups in San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Westchester County Indianapolis, Toledo and the Southern California Area Council, and one resulting from many small gifts from many alumnae groups.



GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIPS announced by Marjorie Matson Converse.

Westchester County, Fairfield County (given in memory of Dr. Emily Barringer, Ψ-Cornell), and Houston are responsible for three scholarships while three others are made possible from Fraternity funds.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS announced by Kathryn Bourne Pearse.

Three Kappas will study with Foreign Study Scholarships in Paris, London and Vienna respectively while two Indian ladies and a Korean will take graduate work in this country.



UNDERGRADUATE/EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS announced by Ruth Hoehle Lane.

The 24 Undergraduate Scholarships include special awards from Wichita, Fort Wayne, North Shore Long Island, Indianapolis in memory of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Fairfield County, Southern California Area Council and three from individual alumnae, Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, and an anonymous donor.

The 10 Emergency awards included gifts from Cleveland, Palo Alto, Glendale, Philadelphia, Oak Park-River Forest and Clay Platte alumnae; Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, Martha Rice Koch, B A-Illinois, and the late Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler.



SPECIAL AWARD OF \$500 ANNOUNCED ON ALUMNAE DAY



A special research or rehabilitation grant, the gift of Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, and her husband Robert, was given in memory of Rose Beresford, sister of Kappa's Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Clara O. Pierce.

* A complete list of awards and recipients will appear in the Winter issue of THE KEY.

(Continued from page 22)

benefit, there is evidence at the other end of the scale. I have another speech about Michelangelo at 80. But my point is that we should not underestimate the young.

This brings up another bit of nonsense about students, that too many are in our schools who do not belong there. They are not adequate to the task. Research does not support this. As a group the young people on our campuses today are brighter, they are bigger, they are healthier, and they know more. The problems about the achievement of young people on the campus may lie elsewhere. . . .

I think that in this question of achievement, maybe our colleges and our institutions need to look at the curriculum, teaching methods, at the academic design. Our dropout problem is real, but it may relate as much to the school as to the student. . . .

Let's turn to the second thing, in regard to sororities. There is also mimsy in the borogoves. For example, sororities are anti-intellectual. They are mental flophouses. When you get your pin, you lie down and say, 'I made it; so I don't need to do anything more.'

This is not so. Our sororities are most vitally concerned with scholastic achievement. . . . Our sororities are seeking brighter pledges, and they are examining the academic qualifications of the new rushees. Our sororities are making higher averages as groups than all women's averages on our campuses.

We still need to emphasize and nurture scholarship. Each student on the campus holds a scholarship, whether she is at a state institution or at a private school. No one of us can pay enough in our tuition and fees to pay for the opportunity that we have there. So each student, indeed, is a scholarship student, and needs to merit it.

Scholarship ranking in our groups is not enough. Often our rank on campus scholastically is not statistically stable; if we are in fourth place or ninth, it may be simply because someone had a different chemistry grade, and it could change that easily.

But our scholarship does relate to each individual. We know that our scholarship is more than a grade record. It is an attitude toward intellectual pursuits.



Dean Seward

The books that you read as alumnae, do you belong just to the Book of the Month Club, or do you as alumnae and educated persons buy a book each month of your own choosing? Do you read a book a week? You should, and you could. What magazine do you buy for a plane trip? Do you always buy the *Reader's Digest* because it fits in your purse and is light, or do you tuck in a book of poetry?

What of the setting of your home? Is it oriented as to scholarship in the music that you have? The pictures that you have?

Scholarship is like a watch. It is to be used to help you, and it is not to take out and swing around, and say, "See, I have a watch."

Kappa is a part of this educational enterprise. We each believe in the deeper learning provided in the Kappa experience by those fortunate enough to enroll in Kappa, because it is a course, too. Not just to house people, not just to feed people, not just to sell tickets on campus. It is a course in sisterhood, in working together toward ideals, in working together for common welfare carried on into the adult life of our alumnae. . . .

Kappa offers a plus value to education. Many campuses don't have sororities, and wish that they did. If they don't have them, they have something else which is not as structured and well founded, and so this leads to another nonsense idea. Sororities are on the way out. Mimsy, mimsy, mimsy. Because the truth is that they are increasing regardless of what you may know of immediate campuses in the vicinity. The national figures show an increase in expansion and in membership.

Because sororities, when you are first introduced to them, and to the basic needs of the older adolescent to belong, to identify with a small group, to seek high ideals; and

these factors are not on the way out.

Part of the fallacy about the demise of sororities includes the fear of residence hall competition, the hair dryers, the triple mirrors, the huge social programs. Nonsense. I believe, as a personnel worker, in freshmen being together in great groups. They need to be anonymous, and the upper class boys ask us to do this so they can get at all of them at once! By the sophomore year girls want small groups. . . . They need a closer relationship.

From a personnel standpoint, sororities offer ideal housing and grouping for those needing it in terms of size, equipment and relationship. Residence halls of three hundred, a thousand, are necessary, but they have the potentiality of a rabbit hutch community.

Let's turn to the last bit on nonsense. Sororities are perfect. Nonsense. But you and I need not be defensive about this. Even though we are not perfect, we are trying to be perfect, and it is a characteristic, particularly of youth, to have vision, to have hope and faith. Whenever we who work with you give up our faith in this idealism and young people's sense of purpose and responsibility, we probably should quit our jobs.

We can have the security of aspiration, of our reach exceeding our grasp in sorority life, but the dignity of striving and the humbleness of falling short is also supportive. Where do we get our clues in what we are trying to do? When things get out of tune, when all else fails, we can turn to the ritual. This allegiance distinguishes the real Kappa-educated women from the mere wearer of the key. The world needs from each one of us our best, not our second best.

You young girls here are going to work 25 years in your life aside from raising your families. You can decide now how to make that contribution in life. Each one of us has greater responsibilities in life because of the greater advantages that we have been given.

In all the nonsense, to what do we really aspire this moment? To acquire a perfect man? To have our kitchen redesigned? To make the world a better place because we once were here? Life itself is a process of sorting out meaning, values, purposes. These are the goals of scholarship, too. . . .



Responsible for the fun part of convention, the exciting dining room decorations and the like, were these hard working members of the social committee. Around the table are: Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ -Purdue, Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ -Manitoba, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ -Texas, chairman; Patricia Harmon Stockhausen, Δ K-U. of Miami, and Charlotte Reese Copeland, B Γ -Wooster. Standing are Olga Turner Duffey, B O-Newcomb, and Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, art work.



On hand to give that hearty welcome and to add much to the cordiality of the convention week were these hostesses: Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Joyce Thomas Fuller, Δ T-Georgia, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, who doubled in the capacity of nominating committee chairman; Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the committee and also Extension Committee chairman; Louise Chester Watt, B N-Ohio State, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado. Ashville hostess Dorothy Sterling Loughran, B Φ -Montana, is missing from the picture.



A report of the By-laws committee took over the morning session which gave way to a fun afternoon. Some toured the world famous Biltmore Estate and gardens—others took advantage of the Grove Park pool.



And Jesus said, "Be ye therefore perfect." Although Jesus knew we would never be perfect, and we know it, we must never stop striving for it.

I think that Josiah Holland stated this beautifully in his poem, Gradatim.

*Heaven is not gained at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.*

*I count this thing to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God—
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To a purer air and a broader view.*

*We rise by things that are 'neath our feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride deposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.*

*We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,
When the morning calls us to life and light,
But our hearts grow weary, and, ere the night,
Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.*

*We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray,
And we think that we mount the air on wings
Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.*

*Wings for the angels, but feet for men!
We may borrow the wings to find the way—
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray.
But our feet must rise, or we fall again.*

*Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire walls;
But the dream departs, and the vision falls,
And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.*

*Heaven is not reached at a single bound:
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.*

Our dear God in Heaven, We ask that you would guide us during this Kappa convention as we learn and as we take home to our individual chapters nourishment for their future success.

Help us to set our goals realistically, but high, and help us to realize that successful leadership and the attaining of our goals is not reached at a single bound, but that we mount the ladder to its summit round by round, day by day, year by year.

Bless us as we strive, dear God, that we may fulfill our purpose and set a living example. Amen

*Devotional given by
MARLYS DIETRICH
Γ T-North Dakota active*

The World and KKG

Wearing the dresses of former Kappa officers, actives and alumnae paraded across the stage on Friday night for the historical pageant, "The World and KKG." Eleanore Goodridge Campbell and Catherine Alt Schultz read the story of Kappa set to a background of world affairs.

Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, assistant to the staging committee, helps members of the social committee arrange the decorative shoes she designed for the dinner preceding the pageant. Helping are Olga Turner Duffey, B O-Newcomb, Charlotte Reese Copeland, B T-Wooster, and Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B E-Texas.



From the time of the first Grand Presidents before the turn of the century come Daphne "Dede" Sheets Lyon, T K-William & Mary, Julianne Wiebel Agar, B T-Syracuse, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, Joann Doubenapeck Painter, Δ E-Carnegie Tech, and Mary Fliess, M-Butler, wearing gowns of the particular era represented.

LaRue Moss Schreib, T E-Pittsburgh, historical committee chairman, who wrote the pageant, shows some of the Fraternity collection of historical gowns to her pageant assistant, Oralee Exline Wilson, B T-West Virginia, and Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, a member of the historical committee.



Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, watches her daughter, Betsy, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, step through the keyhole to the Kappa decades wearing the wedding dress of former Grand President, May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, the author of Kappa's History.



Music committee members Ruth Seacrest (at piano) and Bonnie Daynes Adams (left) provided the music for the pageant and played for group singing after the "show was over."

I appeal to you, brethren, to take note of those who create dissensions and difficulties, in opposition to the doctrine which you have been taught; avoid them. For such persons do not serve our Lord Christ, but their own appetites, and by fair and flattering words they deceive the hearts of all the simple-minded. For while your obedience is known to all, so that I rejoice over you, I would have you wise as to what is good, and guileless as to what is evil: then the God of peace will soon crush Satan under your feet. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you."

This verse from Paul's letter to the Romans is very appropriate to our convention theme. We have heard many of our speakers say that the targets of today's criticisms and threats are geared to the young people. Coupled with the experience and knowledge of adults and our own thoughts, we have the privilege of determining where we are going. It takes effort, however. Every once in a while these threats, problems, and criticisms (the evil as Paul would say) can over-power us and make us "blue," concerned, and sometimes even ready to give up our fight.

My mother sent me a story that I want to share with you that might help in leading us out of the doldrums and keep us sailing ahead in our struggle of maintaining what is good. It was written by a blind woman, Flora B. Mann, and further emphasizes the passage from Romans. It is called *The Gift*.*

"One day when I was eight, my mother placed in my hands a hank of badly tangled yarn. She cautioned me not to tear it. I was told to unravel the wool and then wind it into a neat ball. This tedious task of untwisting the mass of wool took many hours. In my desire to please my mother, I acquired the roots of self-determination, patience and perseverance, and a strong will power. As I look back now I realize that this was my mother's gift to me, her treasure box of wisdom.

"As the years went by, I came to learn that to possess one of these traits, you must inevitably possess them all. And how often in life there are times when you sorely need them. We cannot sit back and expect everything to come our way. We cannot extend our hand and simply grasp what we want. We must strive hard, for 'what is worth having is worth working for.'

"As we travel along the road of life, we can compare it to the mass of knotted, twisted yarn. I believe that we can unravel any tangle which life may present—provided we use our magic gifts of will power, patience, and determination."

It takes this patience, will power, and determination guided by our faith and the firm beliefs our founders had to keep the Fraternity sailing smoothly. The gifts which we develop certainly are all important in not only strengthening us as individuals and Kappas, but also as believers in the good, avoiding the evil. We can give these gifts to one another, which we are doing here at this convention, enabling us to better meet "... four square to all the winds that blow." Let us pray.

A friend is faith; believing in you always and all the time, even when you doubt yourself.

A friend is hope; showing you the way to bright tomorrow through all the happy yesterdays you shared.

A friend is love; staying close to you in heart and spirit even though you may be miles apart.

Lord, make us the Friend or Kappa we should be in order to have the will power, patience, and determination so that we may better activate Paul's words and continually strive for what is worth having, the ideals and standards of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Amen.

Devotional given by

DEBORAH ANN VOLK

P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan active

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A bit of this and that

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Clara O. Pierce reported 68,678 initiated members, a mailing list of 54,000 receiving copies of *THE KEY* and 15,223 Kappas who had moved or married the past year. She also noted that Kappa houses 2,500 students and serves meals to 4,000 undergraduates. She reported that "At the last convention a new Fund was created from the principal of the original Endowment Fund, money for Rehabilitation Scholarships and Research Fellowships. Because Kappa had started the pattern of applying for exemption for its funds separately this one was considered favorably so that gifts from individuals can be deducted from personal income tax returns as provided in Section 170 of the Code. This should do two things: help the House Boards in their building programs, and promote greater interest in the Rehabilitation and Research Program of the Fraternity. In fact, we hope that Helena Flinn Ege's name will continue to be represented in further grants in research. All checks should be made to the Educational Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma accompanied by a note of instructions as to the purpose of the gift."

PHILANTHROPIES PROGRAM: Hazel Wagner, Director of Philanthropies, reported, "\$87,930.31 granted since last Convention covering 190 scholarships and financial aid to 22 members through the Rose McGill Fund. During the coming year approximately \$45,000 will be spent covering 68 scholarships already granted, emergency scholarships given during the year and the Rose McGill aid. This does not include many of the scholarships which have been given direct to universities and colleges by alumnae associations, nor does it include the money that has been given by Kappas to local projects. Nor does the amount of money reflect the many volunteer hours given by the membership in community service for which no monetary figure can be set. For example, 176 associations reported 200 projects, which gave 29,921 volunteer hours in community service in rehabilitation areas plus gifts of money or equipment amounting to \$36,186 in the many-sided rehabilitation program."

ROSE MCGILL FUND: Ruth Harris, Fund Chairman, said, "The Fund is not large enough to give complete support to a member, but we try to supplement the income and give some measure of security and comfort." She told of a "beautiful custom of the Mabel MacKinney Smith New York alumnae group. Each year at Christmas time they send a Christmas present to the Fund and the instructions to me are 'to use it for the Rose McGill Family.' Last Christmas each member of our family received a gift of \$20. You have no idea how much it meant to them to be remembered and what happiness it gave our committee to distribute these 14 gifts. To one of our young members, mother of two little children, who is afflicted with multiple sclerosis and is also blind, the gift made it possible for her to be taken from the hospital where she is confined to spend Christmas Day with her family. To another the gift meant a new, warm robe. To another a new radio.

"I would like to share a letter with you from one of the members of our family, a young woman, mother of four little children, whose husband was suddenly stricken with a heart attack. She wrote that it would be months before he could return to his job and they were desperately in need of assistance. I was thankful the Fund could assist this courageous member. And here is her letter.

"Dear Ruth: I am sure that we can manage now without help from the Fund. How can I tell you how much the support and interest has meant to me other than to just say, 'Thank you from the bottom of my heart.' I hope some day we can repay the Fund. You know by now that I am not the best when it comes to letter writing, but may we keep in touch? I would hate to think I would not hear from you again, since I have found that I think of you as a close friend. Having received letters from you for over a year now, I know and feel your interest even long distance. Again, my thanks and deepest affection to all my Kappa sisters."

Chairman Harris



"And another letter from a Kappa who was alone, ill and in great financial need. 'This letter I planned to write days ago to express as best I could my gratitude for the wonderful help given me at a time of genuine need. I shall never be able to tell you all that I feel. Truly, no one ever had dearer friends than I have been blessed with. I had not told anyone about my problems because I felt I could not impose upon my friends. But the hour came when I confided in one of my Kappa sisters. She had a feeling of anxiety about my financial affairs and welfare, and it seems she had already done something about it.

You will never know how I felt when she told me about the help from Kappa. For many years I have known of the Rose McGill Fund, but never dreamed that I should ever need aid from it. Now from the bottom of my heart I thank you. My heart-felt gratitude to all."

DEAN JACQUELINE STERNER: Miriam Locke, fellowship chairman, introduced Dean Sterner, A X Ω, at Indiana University, as a "living example of our fellowship program—and a very active and loyal fraternity woman." Miss Sterner is dean of women at the University of Arkansas. She was active as an undergraduate and since has been executive secretary of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, and assistant dean at Texas Technological College. Dean Sterner received a Kappa Fellowship award in 1959. In excerpts from her talk she said:

"In a time when our fraternity system is under close scrutiny from those who question our right to be, when we need to be positive in our response rather than belligerently defensive, I can think of nothing more positive than the contribution your fraternity makes to the education of women. . . . Our push for education and the need for it are almost incomprehensive. A contribution to this program cannot but make your fraternity a part of the mainstream, for the standards it has that make it promote such a program are more than words and articles on defending the fraternity system; they are a positive manifestation and contribution to our culture. . . .



Dean Jacqueline Sterner

"I am sure this convention is a revelation for undergraduate delegates—your leadership of your chapters indicates you know what Kappa is—certainly more than a social living group for parties and fellowship. It is a part of what is still our greatest youth movement. I hope you can convey to your chapters from one Dean who is not a member of your fraternity, my pride and gratitude for your leadership in the education of women in your chapters, on your campuses, and in your recognition of the need for helping women not of your fraternity to reach goals through your material assistance."

The Financial "Whiz Kids"



Working with the Executive Secretary-Treasurer to make the budget realistic, the Fraternity Finance committee left to right are: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colo-rado; Alice Watts Hosteller, I-DePauw, also a member of the Hearthstone Board of Trustees; Dorothy Hensley Keys, B Θ-Oklahoma, chairman; and Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, also Chapter Finance chairman. Missing from the picture is Clara Pierce.

Alumnæ Day activity

In opening the Alumnæ Day session of Convention, Director of Alumnæ Virginia Blanchard said "A pattern of growth for any group cannot be divorced from the social climate in which it exists so a natural question to consider for a moment is, are the alumnæ meeting the challenges and the changes of today's society. Everywhere there is evidence that they are. As women with the advantages of fraternity training and membership, Kappa alumnæ are doing something with these advantages. They are providing guidance to young women in college, contributing mightily to their communities, and they are making possible educational advantages to our young people." She mentioned that over 18,000 members are now organized in 349 alumnæ groups, 174 associations and 175 clubs, throughout the United States and Canada. The members have helped earn more than \$144,600 during the biennium which has aided in both Kappa and local projects. Of this amount Kappa philanthropies received some \$34,700, local philanthropies, \$84,500 and gifts to active chapters amounted to more than \$27,500.



Josephine Eberspacher, Hearthstone Trustees chairman, and Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, former province officer, enjoy a laugh during recess time.

Habiteers luncheon

Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ -Adelphi, attending her 13th Convention, presided at the biennial meeting of Habiteers. This group composed of all who have been to at least five Fraternity Conventions meet biennially for a traditional fun program. Four new members, left, were welcomed into the select group: Florence Nicholson Bruce, B T-Syracuse, Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ -Boston, Helen Kittle Meskill, Ω -Kansas, and Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω -Denison.



Alumnæ loyalty award



Beatrice Stanton Woodman, Φ -Boston, became the recipient of the Alumnæ Loyalty Award presented to her by last year's winner, Florence Burton Roth. This award was first given by Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ -Oklahoma, former Director of Alumnæ, at the 1956 Convention. It is awarded in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, past Fraternity President, to a Kappa alumna chosen by the Council as outstanding in her loyalty, devotion, and service to the Fraternity. Miss Woodman has served as a Province President and Vice-President. She was chairman of Foreign Study Fellowships. She carried the responsibility of Kappa's World War II relief project known as the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project for French Relief. For this great service she was honored by the government of France for the wonderful work that she had done among the women and children of France. In addition Beatrice Woodman has been a long and loyal adviser to Phi Chapter at Boston University and a staunch member of the Boston Alumnæ Association.

MAGAZINE SALES BRING REWARDS AND AID FOR ROSE MCGILL FUND

Per Capita Awards

Group I (less than 100 members)

Toronto, Ontario, Canada with 75 members sold \$2,589.50 or \$34.52 per member. \$25.00 award
 Delaware, Ohio with 8 members sold \$205.49 or \$25.68 per member. \$25.00 award
 Levittown, New York with 11 members sold \$210.07 or \$19.09 per member. \$15.00 award
 State College, Pa. with 20 members sold \$363.26 or \$18.16 per member. \$15.00 award.
 Lafayette, Indiana with 71 members sold \$1,138.49 or \$16.03 per member. \$10.00 award
 Jacksonville, Florida with 20 members sold \$274.21 or \$13.71 per member. \$10.00 award
 Phoenix, Arizona with 86 members sold \$1,134.88 or \$13.19 per member. \$10.00 award
 Olympia, Washington with 21 members sold \$266.81 or \$12.70 per member. \$10.00 award

Group II (100 to 174 members)

Palo Alto, California with 113 members sold \$1,608.91 or \$14.23 per member. \$25.00 award
 St. Louis, Missouri with 150 members sold \$1,330.44 or \$8.86 per member. \$15.00 award

Group III (over 175 members)

Denver, Colorado with 278 members sold \$1,498.19 or \$5.38 per member. \$25.00 award
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania with 197 members sold \$1,027.60 or \$5.21 per member. \$15.00 award



Increase awards: Jean Barabe White, B A-Illinois (Boulder); Virginia Pitts Malico, T T-Whitman (Spokane); Ruth Gregg White, Δ T-Michigan State (North Woodward)

Special Increase Awards

Group I (sold from \$1.00 to \$200.00 in 1960-61)

Boulder, Colorado with 61 members sold \$419.57, an increase of \$257.61. \$10.00 award

Group II (sold from \$200.00 to \$500.00 in 1960-61)

Spokane, Washington with 100 members sold \$709.13, an increase of \$379.04. \$15.00 award

Group III (sold from \$500.00 up in 1960-61)

North Woodward, Michigan with 150 members sold \$1,042.74, an increase of \$278.11. \$25.00 award

Per capita sales awards: (front) Dorothy Bryce Farmer, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto); Edna Hall Russell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (Delaware); Jean Aiken (for Levittown); Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State (State College); Mary Tupper Cable, B I-Swarthmore (Lafayette); (back) Elizabeth Harrison (for Jacksonville, Florida); Betty Marshall (for Phoenix); Margaret Rathbun (for Olympia); Ruth Andrews Morton, Δ-Indiana (Palo Alto); Shirley Conrad Hundley, T I-Washington U. (St. Louis); Ruth Thatcher Sankey, T B-New Mexico (Denver); Elizabeth Monahan Volk, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (for Philadelphia).



Association and club awards



Clubs: Proud Directors of Alumnæ receive awards for clubs not represented at convention, Phyllis Pryor for Casper, Anne Harter for Roanoke, Betty Marshall for Southern Alameda County



Medium Associations: Elizabeth Mouser Fellows, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland (Suburban Washington); Nancy Sorkness Henning, $\Gamma \Theta$ -North Dakota (Fargo); Thelma Henry Corrello, K-Hillsdale (Toledo)

In 1940 the current Province Directors of Alumnæ presented the Almira Johnson McNaboe awards to the Fraternity in honor of the former Director of Alumnæ. These are awarded biennially for general excellence and achievement among the alumnæ groups. Since that time the alumnæ program has expanded to such a point that the awards have been expanded to four. Certain criteria have been established for judging the clubs and associations and a committee composed of three province officers from different sections of the country judge the groups on this basis.

Following are the judge's selections as announced at Convention:

Small Associations: Ann Abbott Strong, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue (Nashville); Ruth Dusenbury Scherer, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell (Arcadia); Jane Canady for Iowa City



Clubs

Roanoke, Virginia, winner, awarded for enthusiasm for the Fraternity, for organization, for a concentrated effort to improve.

Casper, Wyoming, runner-up, awarded for assistance to an active chapter 200 miles away, and organizing a state day in their centrally located city enabling widely separated Kappas to hear Kappa goals.

Southern Alameda County, California, honorable mention, awarded for their contributions to the Fraternity by members who represent seven small area towns.

Small Associations (1 to 50 members)

Arcadia, California, winner, awarded for organization and support of a chapter, although there is none in their city.

Nashville, Tennessee, runner-up, awarded to this association which has no active chapter in the state but finds that Kappa and local work kept it vital and growing.

Large Associations: Joalyn Lyda Harkey, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue (Indianapolis); Dee Speed Elder, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland (Houston); Kathleen Decker Church, $\Gamma \Theta$ -New Mexico (Albuquerque)



Iowa City, Iowa, honorable mention, awarded for its chapter assistance, its leadership and enthusiasm, and for its particular interest in Fraternity.

Intermediate Associations (50 to 100 members)

Fargo, North Dakota, winner, awarded for assistance to a chapter, local and national philanthropy programs, magazine sales, and its excellent yearbook.

Toledo, Ohio, runner-up, awarded for programs with a theme, excellence in work by the reference committee, and assistance in organizing a City Panhellenic.

Suburban Washington, D.C., honorable mention, awarded for doubling its membership in the past five years and its effective use of convention materials and suggestions.

Large Associations (over 100 members)

Houston, Texas, winner, awarded for its warm and excellent hospitality program in an association of over 300 members, contributions to chapters in other cities, their local philanthropic program which has enhanced their reputation in their city and for a second project which supported Kappa scholarship funds.

Indianapolis, Indiana, runner-up, awarded for its loyalty for 65 years, more than 1300 volunteer hours of work, and for its wide and varied chapter, Fraternity service and friendship programs.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, honorable mention, awarded for their assistance to Gamma Beta Chapter, particularly in the field of the Graduate Counselor, and its local contributions of time and money which have helped create stature for Kappa in the community.

Shryock gavels

For the first time the Rheva Ott Shryock gavels were awarded at Convention. These awards presented by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association are named for their beloved member who is a past Fraternity President and its current parliamentarian. They are given to four groups who have rendered distinguished service to an active chapter.

Club: Tallahassee, Florida

Small Association: Morgantown, West Virginia

Medium Association: Atlanta, Georgia

Large Association: Dallas, Texas

Shryock Gavels: Louise Cogswell Grow, Σ -Nebraska (Dallas); Marjorie Ballengee Cox, B T-West Virginia (Morgantown); Carolyn Olney Cushman, Γ Ω -Denison (Atlanta); Carol Gravely Atkins, B T-West Virginia (Tallahassee)



In Memoriam



Mrs. McNaboe with the alumnae awards named in her honor and the first recipients in 1946.

Former Council officer Almira Johnson McNaboe, initiated October 11, 1899 into Eta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin and later affiliated with Pi Chapter at the University of California in Berkeley, passed away in East Dorset, Vermont, April 26, 1962. Mrs. McNaboe first became a member of the Council in 1932 as Director of Provinces. From 1934 to 1940 she served as Grand Vice-President in charge of the alumnae work of the Fraternity. During her stewardship of alumnae affairs organized alumnae membership doubled. In 1940, the Province Vice-Presidents (now known as Province Directors of Alumnae) who had served under Mrs. McNaboe presented the Fraternity with two silver trophies which bear her name and for which the alumnae groups compete on a rotating basis.

She was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Starting her college work at the University of Wisconsin she completed it at the University of California in 1909. Almira Johnson was the first woman to speak at the University commencement ceremonies when, as the recipient of scholastic honors, it became her privilege to address her classmates and their guests. She also was the recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

In 1921 she married James F. McNaboe, a New York attorney who predeceased her a number of years ago. For many years they made their home in New York City, spending their summers at East Dorset, Vermont. A few years ago she moved her residence to that Vermont town.

During the first World War, Mrs. McNaboe worked with the American Red Cross in New York City helping dependents of members of the Canadian forces. During the second World War, she was the tireless chairman of the Kappa New York Service Center Unit at the Hotel Biltmore. At the time of her death she held membership in the Catholic Daughters of America of St. Paul's Church in Manchester, Vermont; the Manchester Garden Club and the Wisconsin Women's Club of New York.

Her devotion to Kappa Kappa Gamma never lagged even though in the past few years her life was separated from active Kappa work. In her death the Fraternity has indeed lost an outstanding and devoted member.



Convention

CAREER

Corner

What it takes for success

Ten honored with Alumnae Achievement Awards on Alumnae Day for reaching success in professions and careers

The names of Elizabeth Aldrich Bridgeman, Emily C. Gorman, Polly Knipp Hill, Frances McGovern, Adelaide Roamine Kinkele, Frances Sutton Schmitz, Marjorie Coles Smith, Rheva Ott Shryock, Anna M. Speers and Mildred Moore Anderson were added to the list of 58 alumnae who have received the Fraternity Alumnae Achievement Award since its institution in 1945. These awards are given for outstanding success in chosen fields of business or a profession. Seven who were on hand to receive their recognition personally took part in a panel discussion of careers which was moderated by Ann Scott Morningstar, public relations chairman. A few of their thoughts on women and careers is included as the "Career Corner" this issue.

ELIZABETH ALDRICH BRIDGEMAN, B O-Newcomb, petroleum technologist, Research Division, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. An 18 year stint with the United States Bureau of Standards as a chemist led Elizabeth to her present job. Author of many technical books and papers on petroleum fuels and lubricants, this scientist was named Oil Woman of the Year in 1959, by Desk and Derrick Club, an educational organization of women in the oil industry. She describes herself as a non-joiner, with



scientific interests also shared by her husband.

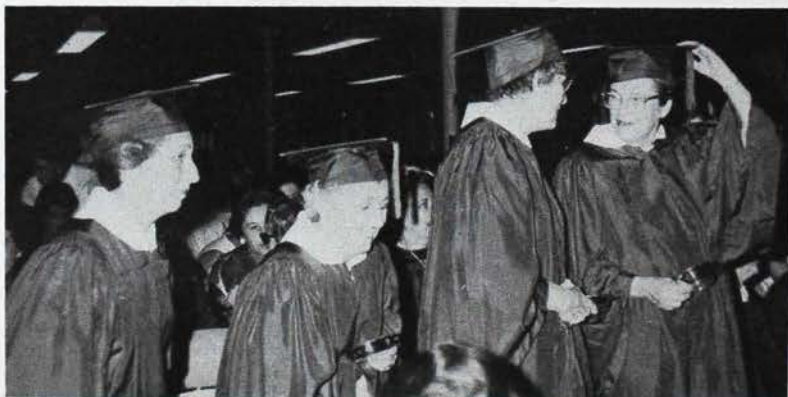
Her Profession: "The basic background for such a position is scientific or engineering training. (Ed. note: She holds both a B.A. and a B.S. in Chemistry.) There is obviously, at this time of the space age, an increasing demand for scientists and engineers in many fields. Although the supply of scientifically trained has not kept pace with the increasing demand since 1959, the prediction is that the need for them will be at least double by the late 1960's. This means that anyone with a real interest in, and aptitude for, science should have excellent opportunities after receiving the necessary training. This will be true for women as well as for men.

"To come more specifically to the field of petroleum, there is a natural tendency for the

Kappa careerists

Frances Schmitz, Frances McGovern, Polly Hill (top)

Emily Gorman, Marjorie C. Smith, Adelaide Romaine, Elizabeth Bridgeman



young scientist to want to specialize in one of the so-called glamour subjects related to atomic energy, astronautics, electronics, and so forth. This means that in other industries important to our economy, such as the oil industry, the shortage may become more acute. Chemists, physicists, engineers and mathematicians will all be needed, and I feel sure that women will be welcome.

"Recently Dr. Scott Walker, a former oil company engineer and now Dean of the College of Petroleum Sciences and Engineering of the University of Tulsa, pointed out that laboratories and computer departments offer particularly attractive positions for women. He said, 'Science and engineering can be an exciting and challenging career for a woman. You can do us all a great favor by convincing more girls that they should enter the fields of science and engineering.'

"Find where your major interests lie, and then make a serious effort to become well trained in that field. I do not believe that you now need hesitate, because of being a woman, to enter any profession. Petroleum research is one of the many which offers real opportunities to gain the deep satisfaction from worth while accomplishments, that is so necessary to the happiness of most of us."

LIEUTENANT COLONEL EMILY C. GORMAN, Ψ-Cornell, Director Women's Army Corps, Washington, D.C. After a period of teaching and personnel placement work Emily Gorman joined the Fifth Officer Candidate Class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa about 20 years ago. Her years of service in the Army, principally in the field of training and administration in this country and abroad, have prepared her for her new responsibility



as chief of the 10,000 WAC officers and enlisted personnel now on active duty. Her most recent assignment prior to her new duties was in the Office of Foreign and Military Training.

Her Job: "An Army career is interesting. No matter where you find WAC officers assigned, they are assigned across the board in exactly the same positions that their male counterparts may fill. You find us in the fields of personnel, in training, in logistics, in intelligence information, the Army public relations field, in the whole gamut of assignments. We have some specialized fields for women officers, and that is the command and some of the training of enlisted women.

"An Army career is rewarding in that it provides an opportunity for a very full and complete citizenship discharge of responsibility. It is rewarding in many other ways, too. It is rewarding in education. We are trained at various stages of an Army career for increased responsibilities. This may be formal training, in any one of the 50 or so Army service schools, or it may be what we call on-the-job training, a series of conferences and exploration with experts in the field into which one is going to be occupied. It is rewarding, too, in terms of travel. I have had an opportunity to visit our military assistance advisory groups and personnel around the world stationed in all the countries to which we provide aid in the Foreign Assistance Act.

"It is rewarding in another sense. There is no discrimination. A Second Lieutenant, male or female, draws exactly the same pay and the same benefits, and may be assigned, outside of the training of women and combat assignments, to the same assignments.

"The job is demanding as there is one standard only for an Army officer; that is the very best performance of which she is capable. It is possible to achieve this because in the Army, one never tackles a job all alone. There are always people who are providing assistance or guidance. They say of an Army officer that she spends 50% of her time either teaching or being taught."

POLLY KNIPP HILL, B A-Illinois, affiliated B T-Syracuse, etcher and painter, St. Petersburg, Florida and Highlands, North Carolina. Her Bachelor in Painting degree has been supplemented with art training and research in this country and in Europe. Mrs. Hill's early background includes that of fashion



Polly and George Hill

artist. She has illustrated five books and works in all media including Conté, pastel, oil and watercolor, as well as her specialized field of etching. She has exhibited widely in this country and abroad in one man shows and jointly with her distinguished painter husband, George Snow Hill. She has many prizes to her credit and many of her etchings are in permanent collections of outstanding galleries in this country. Currently she is making the 1962 Presentation Print commissioned by the Print Makers Society of California for their associate membership.

Her Profession: "Art is a terrific field for women. Commercial art, art of all sorts offers a great challenge to anybody with artistic ability, and there is a great deal of money to be made. There is no discrimination between the sexes.

"Etching is a special field of art, and you are self-employed; in a way it is rather lonely sometimes, at least while you are at work. Sometimes you don't know exactly what to do next in order to push yourself ahead or push your work ahead. You have to have a great love for anything in order to do it well. You have to be willing to put a lot more time into it than you would if you didn't care too much about it.

"My advice to anyone taking art in school or thinking of doing things along that line, would be to get as much education as you can, and as broad an education in art as you can. Learn to draw and paint, model, do all those things before you start to specialize in something like etching. Specialization comes later. One thing that we know about this life is that it is not going to be the same always. Be prepared to turn to most any direction in art. Have a good foundation.

"For instance, I started at Illinois, and transferred to Syracuse where they gave a four year course in art with a degree. My father, being a university professor, was determined I should have some sort of a degree. An art school with no particular degree was not in the cards. I went to New York following graduation. A degree didn't help. I free lanced, and had samples, and then turned to fashion drawings because that is easy to get into. But I had the all around training which enabled me to turn quickly to almost any branch with a little bit of preliminary effort.

"The wonderful thing about etching, or any form of art, is that it absorbs you so that you are perfectly happy. You may have a few troubles hanging over your head, but you are happy while you are drawing."

FRANCES MCGOVERN, A-Akron, attorney legislator and first woman chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1949, she was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1955 to 1960, and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1960. She is a member of the National Democratic Platform Committee. During this period she concurrently practiced law in Akron, Ohio. As chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, a



post held for the past year, she is a member of the Governor's Cabinet. She is also a member of the Advisory Council on Economic Security to the United States Department of Labor. She holds membership on many boards and associations as well as civic committees. She was chosen Outstanding House Member by newsmen in 1959 and named Ohio Democratic Woman of the Year in 1960. She is a lecturer for the Murray Season-good Good Government Fund.

Her Profession: "Politics and government combined usually have one characteristic, a certain level of uncertainty. I have served in both an elective office and now an appointive office. Law is my security that sustains me and frees me to take an interest in politics and government service.

"I would certainly recommend to anyone who has a remote interest in their community and in the well being of their government, that they take an interest in politics when the opportunity presents itself. I think there are too many people who feel a diffidence for getting into it. They fear criticism. They also are perhaps a little overcome with what appears to be necessary, which is a certain pushiness. This isn't necessary.

"Perhaps going to law school and being in very much of the minority there, gave me an early start in a man's field. In politics, unfortunately because many women aren't interested, I again found myself with men, and in the Legislature and at the Commission. In the Legislature there is no prejudice as such. We are elected or appointed on an even basis. I think many people feel that in the field of politics and government there are barriers for women, but I would say without a moment's hesitancy that women can get into it.

"The skills that will bring you to reasonable success in any field can bring you to success in politics as well. The thing that should be most attractive to someone who looks forward to politics and government as possible career opportunities is that there is a tremendous educational opportunity awaiting.

"The Legislature in which I served, for example, necessarily gave us a very broad view of many, many different kinds of problems in just about every field you could touch, or that law could touch. Therefore, after a time most members tend to find themselves particularly interested in certain subjects.

"I really am at a loss as to how to get in this field. It is happenstance in my case. As to qualifications, I wish I were an engineer, a mathematician, a statistician and an economist, and I could do a better job. As it is, we learn every day. The opportunities are unlimited to learn, in

a very specialized field, just as once before in a very generalized field, the opportunities were unlimited in learning.

"These same opportunities are available in the local Councils of your various communities. They are also available at a different level of what must be regarded as political activity in your civic work in your communities. If you are seeking education, if you are seeking excitement, if you are seeking a very broad friendship with many, many people, and the opportunity to know some very great people, I would certainly recommend that when that opportunity does come, to step up first, and at that first step toward running for office or helping a candidate run for office, do not turn away, but take the chance."

DOCTOR ADELAIDE ROMAINE (Mrs. G. Kinkle), Ψ-Cornell, specialist in industrial medicine and

author of *Women in Industrial Medicine*, president New York Alumnae Association, retired last spring as Medical Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Dr. Romaine was the first woman to hold office in the Medical Society of the County of New York and has just recently retired as treasurer; also she was the first

woman on the Board of Directors of the New York State Society of Industrial Medicine and is currently on their Executive Committee. In 1961, she received a citation for 30 years' service to the New York Infirmary as attending physician and now consultant. She is past president of the Women's Medical Association of New York City and of the Women's Medical Society of New York State, also a member of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Visiting Nurse Service.

Her Profession: "Industrial medicine is a wonderful field for women. Your time is pretty much organized. You go at a certain time and leave at a certain time. You don't have to worry about night calls and family interruptions which could take you away from your job. There are other things, too, such as security of various kinds. When you leave, you are a retired employee, just the same as any industrial worker. So many doctors, I know, when they retire, are really in extremely poor circumstances, in spite of all you read about the privileged class.

"For a job such as I had before I retired you have to be a doctor primarily, and have good medical training. You have to have the kind of

interest and patience that a good doctor should have, and be concerned with your local group of employees as employees, and, as if they were your patients. Then because the patient is in an environment foreign to him, you have to be aware of the hazards of his environment. You have to know about occupational diseases and industrial hygiene. You are also concerned with the environment. I would include some knowledge of job placement, safety and rehabilitation for the employee returning after a long-term illness.

"There are also legal aspects, because you have to know about compensation laws, court procedures and insurance. There is a lot of paper work, filling out retirement papers, making out budgets, making reports, and so forth. There are cases that require special treatment and individual counseling such as emotional problems and alcoholics. Besides these, you are expected to take part in your community activities, to stay on a hospital staff and participate in local medical society doings, national and international societies.

"I recommend it as a very good field for women. There are a lot of things you have to know, but you can learn them without too much trouble. Women are not being discriminated against as they once were. Once you get through medical school, the field is wide open. There are internships available, anything you want to know. This is medicine in general. But industrial medicine in particular now has special training courses to prepare women interested in the work. I would recommend it highly and I wish a lot of girls would think seriously about it."

FRANCES SUTTON SCHMITZ, B A-Michigan, private practice of architecture with her husband

in the firm known as Herbert and Frances Schmitz, Architects, Detroit, Michigan, and consulting architect for Kappa. Mrs. Schmitz was the first woman architect to become registered in Michigan by examination. She is an officer of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Board and Grosse Pointe Trial Gardens.

Frances is the mother of two and grandmother of four.

Her Profession: "I can't recommend architecture too highly. It is one of the most satisfying professions a woman can go into, especially in the field of residential work, which is a branch I think most men architects would gladly relinquish. It takes a strange combination of



abilities to work out in architecture, because you have to have a good foundation in mathematics, physics, mechanical and free hand drawing, and the combinations of art. You put in long hours in college, but because it is always creative, it is always satisfying.

"I think perhaps the first few years you are out of college you might not receive the same pay that men do, but after you are registered you can charge exactly the same fees that the men architects do. I think there is no question about any difference.

"It is a career, too, that can be continued on after you are married and while you are raising a family. In fact, we find that clients feel much easier in discussing their problems, knowing that you have kept house, and knowing that you have many of their same problems with children and your household."

MARJORIE COLES SMITH, Φ-Boston, public relations worker, free lance writer, industrial editor for Martin Marietta Corporation until her recent retirement and mother of six. Mrs. Smith took courses at Johns Hopkins School of Engineering, has written many articles in technical and trade publications, also magazine articles and poems. She has served on many boards and held officerships in civic, professional and cultural organizations. Mrs. Smith was the first woman in Maryland to be president of a Chamber of Commerce. She was named Woman of the Year in 1958 by the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore, is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, currently is editor of the Women's Ad Club monthly publication. She received Merit Awards for "distinguished industrial journalism" from the Middle Atlantic Association of Industrial Editors in 1957 and 1958; certificates of appreciation from the Red Cross, Community Chest, U.S.O., etc. and a plaque from Essex-Middle River Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding leadership" in 1958.



Her Career: "It depends upon what your talents are. You can combine some work with home life better than others. Since I was a writer, or thought I was, you can do that at home after the children are in bed.

"I was always interested in writing from the time when I could first hold a pencil and make lopsided capitals across a page. I have done writing for all sorts of magazines, chiefly for the

small magazines. There isn't so much competition, and it is easier to sell your material. You don't get as much, but you are more apt to get something. Read the editorials in magazines to see what they are interested in."

Mrs. Smith's earlier career has led through many jobs from a weekly column on a Knoxville newspaper, resulting from a letter to the sports editor about baseball, to the editorship of a newspaper that was wiped out in a flash flood. Her work at Martin Marietta started on the line in the plant of Martin Marietta. Later she became their editor. "Industrial editing is a special field of journalism. There are two things required. One is a knowledge of English and the ability to write. The other thing is a knowledge of the business of that particular company—and women have a great advantage in some of these fields.

"These company publications used to be called house organs, but the editors hate that word. These publications are expanding, and in many cases, they do not serve just the employees, in some cases not even primarily. They are public relations mediums to sell the product of the company to the customers, stockholders, and so forth.

"Don't be in too much of a hurry. Be sure that you get the right preparation for what you want to do, even if it takes a little longer. In most cases in industrial editing, it is a disadvantage to be a woman. In my particular job they wanted a man, but couldn't find one with the right combination of things. On the job I did all sorts of different kinds of writing, newspaper, press releases, radio spots, and scripts, but I worked mostly on the monthly magazine and newspaper.

"Now that I am retired some people have found I am available. I had offers of 15 jobs. I have had other jobs offered to me since. Now I am on the public relations staff of the United Appeals, and go around to Community Chest agencies and write feature articles, all sorts of things, and get publicity where they never knew they could get it. Maybe some day I'll amount to something!"

Three other alumnae who were honored by the Kappa honor but were unable to be present to receive their recognition personally were:

Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former Fraternity President and current parliamentarian was called home from Convention because of serious illness in her family. Mrs. Shryock holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania and an M.A. from Ohio State University. She has taken graduate work



Mrs. Anderson



Mrs. Shryock



Mrs. Speers

at Syracuse University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Vienna. She is author of *Parliamentary Procedure Made Easy* and a *Series of 20 Lessons on Parliamentary Law for School Board Members* (Croft Publications). Mrs. Shryock is a former bacteriologist at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, director of the Nursery School, Duke University, Pennsylvania State Director of Planned Parenthood and past president of the Baltimore YWCA and Women's Club of Johns Hopkins University. Currently she is President of the Association of Alumnae, University of Pennsylvania, a board member and parliamentarian of the Philadelphia YWCA, on the advisory board to the Dean of Women at the University and a board member of the Roxborough YWCA. She has been parliamentarian for the American Association of University Women since 1951, the American Association of University Professors since 1957, and for Kappa Kappa Gamma since 1952. Her service to Kappa has been in various capacities but constant through the years. In 1947, King Haakon of Norway, awarded her the Liberation Medal for her work with the Kappa Layette program. She is the mother of two and grandmother of six. Of her work she says, "Much of the work of a parliamentarian besides that of adviser to the president and board at convention time, is consultation service in between conventions, teaching and revising by-laws, a time consuming but fascinating task."

Anna M. Speers, Γ Σ -Manitoba, president of the R. James Speers Corporation Ltd. and chairman of Brooks Equipment Ltd., Winnipeg, is an expert in the nutrition field and a consultant on food economics. Until 1940 Miss Speers was supervisor of Homemaking Schools in the Province of Manitoba. During the second World War she was with the Wartime Prices and Trade

Board in Ottawa, first as Nutritionist and later as Director of Requirements. She then became Consultant in Family Economics, in the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa, a job which she held until resigning to take over family responsibilities. Miss Speers served as Epsilon Province Vice-President for Kappa, has been President of the Manitoba Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Vice-President of the Canadian Council for Crippled Children and Adults, on the Board of Management for Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, Director of Community Welfare and Planning Council for Winnipeg, a member of the Canadian Freedom from Hunger Committee. She is a life member of the Canadian Home Economics and Canadian Dietetic Associations. She holds a B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Manitoba and an M.A. in Economics of Consumption. She studied at London School of Economics and took graduate work at the University of Minnesota in Education Methods and Nutrition. She has written articles for various professional journals.

Mildred Moore Anderson, Ξ -Adrian, parliamentarian. She assisted General Henry M. Robert in the revision of *Robert's Rules of Order* and in writing his other two books, *Parliamentary Practice* and *Parliamentary Law*. She served as National Parliamentarian for the Daughters of the American Revolution, Parent Teacher's Association and Council of Jewish Women. For 18 years she was on the School Board of the public schools of Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, and during that time served one term as President of the Pennsylvania School Directors' Association. She is an honorary member of the 20th Century Club of Pittsburgh and of the Colonial Dames. She is married to Dr. William Anderson of Pittsburgh and has two children. Mrs. Anderson served at one time on the Kappa By-Laws committee.

SATURDAY NIGHT WAS FUN NIGHT

A picnic supper, impromptu singing, square dancing by professionals and Kappas, serenading, or just visiting—it was all fun.





Sunday morning the traditional Memorial Service honored the 513 Kappas who have died during the biennium. Special honor was paid former Council members: Almira Johnson McNaboe, Grace Murray, Jean Nelson Penfield, Helen Pollock Reed, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Lucy Allen Smart. Shown above are Jane Price Butler, I' Ω-Denison, and Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, choir directors (left) with the choir, and participants at the service.

Thou eternal and ever present Father in Heaven, we invoke Thy blessing upon Thy children here assembled. May our love for each other be a true symbol of that divine love which sustains us in all sorrows—and may each one present strive to fulfill her obligations to Thee and to one another henceforth. Bless thou, this service of love. Perfect our hearts we pray Thee and bring us to that purity of purpose where the beautiful and the good shall sanctify our lives even forever.

AMEN

Then we voted, celebrated Dominion Day with our Canadian members at luncheon, and were off for the Cherokee Indian Reservation, a box supper and a performance of *Unto These Hills*, a drama of the Cherokee Indian.



Busy convention pages

Jane Ann Briggs,
E Z-Florida State



Convention wheels

Convention Committee: Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, Marion Handy Anderson, I K-William and Mary, Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, general chairman, Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern



Information: (seated) Page Vaughan Wright, I K-William and Mary, Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, Mary Hatfield Georg, I O-Drake, chairman; (standing) Patricia Vencill Williams, I B-New Mexico, Sarah Ann Ryder, B T-West Virginia, Virginia Alexander McMillan, I K-William and Mary, Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke



Checking notes for the next session are Stuart Richardson, I K-William and Mary, and Joan Gambino, I Δ-Purdue



Asheville Kansas were on hand all day at the city Airport to greet incoming sisters. They also met for luncheon on Alumnae Day and were guests of honor at a tea that afternoon. Among the welcoming contingent at the Airport were: Mary Manly Elmore Williamson, B O-Newcomb, Patricia McGinnis Frankel, Σ-Nebraska, Virginia Richardson Canfield, Δ N-Massachusetts, Virginia Williamson Rhodes, B O-Newcomb, and Dorothy Sterling Loughran, B Φ-Montana

Registration: Anne Hall Atchison, B X-Kentucky, Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, chairman; Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, Loraine Heaton Boland, B B^A-St. Lawrence



One generation shall praise Thy works to another, and shall declare Thy mighty acts. This verse of Scripture was taken from Psalms 145:4.

Unto God we give thanks for all opportunities to bring into actuality the effective uniqueness which we possess. In our democratic institutions of the school, the family, the church, and the community as well as in our Fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, each individual can make a significant contribution of his own, and then blend into a cooperative relationship with other unique individuals. In arriving at the solution of problems, each of us has a role to play; in cooperative endeavor each of us likewise has a role to play. This is why democracy and Christianity are compatible.

There can be no totalitarian system if the uniqueness of man is honored. Before any kind of dictatorship could be established, all people would be required to sing the same songs, chant the same phrases, and work toward the same goals. Newspapers would have to tell the same story. The radio would broadcast the same news. A dictatorship could not survive unless it destroyed or made ineffective the uniqueness of man.

Unto God we give thanks that in Kappa Kappa Gamma each of us has the opportunity to make her personal contribution in thought and in action; there is the opportunity also for one to blend herself into the cooperative endeavor which capitalizes upon the resources of all the women in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Unto God we give thanks for the dignity of a human life, especially as it is heightened by the dignity of other human lives in cooperative endeavors. Let us pray.

Our Father, we give thanks today for the responsibility and the opportunity to blend our skills with others in groups like the family, the school, the church, the community and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Give us an open heart that we may be grateful for the worthiness of others. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Devotional given by

SANDRA CLARK

K-Hillsdale active delegate

Chapter Effort Rewarded

The big moment of Convention is the announcement of the awards for excellence in various phases of chapter life. In presenting these awards Kathryn Bourne Pearse said: "There is no punch card system which could possibly judge our awards. There is so much human touch and sentiment involved in the dealing with people. It is a tribute to our members who are honored by these awards, and a greater tribute to our chapters who win them. Indeed, our Fraternity is based on love and sentiment—we must ever keep it so!" Awards in all cases are accepted for the winning chapter by the active chapter delegate.



Advisors honored

Forty advisers* who have served Kappa chapters for more than 15 years were given citations for their devoted service with active chapters at the local level. Those cited who were not at Convention included:

Virginia Ferguson White, B T-Syracuse (20)
 Marjory Wright Upson, Γ A-Middlebury (32)
 Mary Elizabeth Bartlett Marsden, Δ N-Massachusetts (18)
 Anna Louise Butts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania (27)
 Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State (21)
 Helen Westfall Bodurtha, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (20)
 Nola Dysle Havens, B N-Ohio State (17)
 Ethel Russell Wickenden, Γ Ω-Denison, to Δ A-Miami U. (22)
 Beryl Showers Holland, Δ-Indiana (42)
 Karolyn Corbett O'Meara, K-Hillsdale (19)
 Dorothy Walker Sharkey, Γ N-Arkansas, to Γ Δ-Purdue (17)
 Margaret Munce Campbell, E-Illinois Wesleyan (21)
 Edith Elliott Kuhn, E-Illinois Wesleyan (30)

Vada May Jenkins, Γ T-North Dakota (23)
 Elizabeth Reid Vandiver, Θ-Missouri (25)
 Mary Elizabeth Polk Overstreet, Θ-Missouri (25)
 Mary Shipman Stough, Ω-Kansas (16)
 Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana (15)
 Mary Jensen Hughes, Γ Γ-Whitman, to Γ H-Washington State (20)
 Louise Ott Webb, Γ H-Washington State (23)
 Irene Hazlett Saling, Γ M-Oregon State (18)
 Blanche Hinman Smith, B T-Syracuse, to Γ H-Washington State (26)
 Fern McCroskey Price, Γ M-Oregon State (19)
 Kathryn Alger Rogers, B T-West Virginia (35)
 Frances Nenzel Ash, Γ K-William and Mary (19)
 Anne Nenzel Lambert, Γ K-William and Mary (23)
 Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington U., to Δ K-U. of Miami (15)
 Gertrude Thompson Duffy, Δ K-U. of Miami (15)

* All are advisers to their own chapter unless otherwise noted. Numeral is number of years they have served.



Advisory Boards



"Without the loyal support of these devoted Kappas, our active chapters would be missing much of the value of fraternity life, and certainly the much needed help given by these women," said Mrs. Pearse as Margaret "Sally" Haun Groetsch, I-DePauw (left), and Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst, B Ψ-Toronto (right), accepted awards on behalf of the Advisory Boards of Gamma Iota-Washington U., and Beta Psi-Toronto, respectively. Other members of the Γ I Board include: Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College, Kathryn Steiner Day, B P^A-Cincinnati, Lynn Ulrici McGarvey, Jeanne Placke Schleiffarth, Patricia Mansfield, Virginia Degelow McCann, Marilyn McGinty Stewart, Lucy Reith Hilleary, Carol Wischmeyer Rucker, I-DePauw, Patricia Peterson Thompson, B Z-Iowa, Kate Edwards, Sue Nelson Nibeck (all Γ I unless otherwise noted). The other B Ψ advisers are Bettie-Lou Stone Bassett, Θ-Missouri, Florence Matthews Hunt, Jane Arnott, Elizabeth Scroggie Joy, Mary Maguire Macpherson, Dorothy Bryce Farmer, Helen McIntosh, Shirley Pitts Bellamy, Merle Overholt Cameron, Susan Strathy Wilson, Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Ξ-Texas (all B Ψ unless otherwise noted).



These long time advisers* were present to receive their recognition: (front) Ruth Shaw Gilman, Γ Θ-Drake, to Δ O-Iowa State (16); Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B Θ-Oklahoma to Ω-Kansas (16); Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston (17); Mary Jeannette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan (25); Robena Taylor Ligon, Γ M-Oregon State (15); (back) Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State (31); Dorothy Welch May, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (30); Edna Hall Russell, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (20); Doris Mauck Friedrichs, K-Hillsdale (17); Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan (32) who is also Fraternity Housing chairman; Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama (30) who is Fellowship chairman; Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and (Mary (26).

Chi presents gift

A second valuable piece of Fraternity memorabilia was presented to the Fraternity by Cleora Clark Wheeler on behalf of Chi Chapter. In making the presentation Miss Wheeler said in part: "Chi Chapter, active and alumnae, present this book in memory of Kate Cross Shenehon, the third Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This small record book of which this is Part II, has been in the archives of Chi Chapter at Minnesota, more than 70 years. It was used by Kate Cross, X-Minnesota, Grand Marshal 1886-88, Grand President 1888-90. She presided over the Convention 72 years ago. This little book was borrowed 30 years ago by Mrs. Theodore Westermann, when she was compiling the History of the Fraternity for 1870-1930." Miss Wheeler noted that Mrs. Westermann before her death requested that this book should be divided and rebound, and at the same time, supplemented and related material be added. "The request for dividing the book," said Miss Wheeler, was that "the second half holds decisions of the 1888-90 Grand Council." Part I which holds newspaper clippings about the 1888 Convention was presented by Chi at the 1960 Convention.

Chapter

Honor

Roll

For excellence in every department for the biennium

Gamma Rho-Allegheny College
Beta Rho Deuteron-University of Cincinnati

Delta-Indiana University
Gamma Delta-Purdue University
Upsilon-Northwestern University
Omega-University of Kansas
Gamma Alpha-Kansas State University

Beta Mu-University of Colorado
Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist University

Gamma Eta-Washington State University

Beta Upsilon-West Virginia University

Delta Beta-Duke University





Adviser-Chapter relations awards

The Beatrice Stanton Woodman award presented to the Fraternity in 1958 by Miss Woodman, adviser to Φ -Boston, for the Best Advisory Board-Chapter relationship was won by **Gamma Alpha-Kansas State**, with **Beta Mu-Colorado**, runner-up, and **Delta Omega-Fresno**, honorable mention. Here are Roselle Doty Mollenhoff, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth, representing the Delta Omega Advisory Board composed of herself, Peggy Milroy Page, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, Carol Klink Putler, Jean Shaw Kiggins, June Webster Bradley, Carol Synon Dudman, Δ H-Utah, Kathryn McCrory Nichols, Marilyn Smith Brown, Π^{Δ} -California, Mary Ellen Carney Nielson, B Δ -Michigan, and Carol Mehrer Wilde, Γ H-Washington State (all Δ Ω unless otherwise noted); Diane Maliani, Δ Ω delegate; Miss Woodman, the donor; Phyllis Schuler Skaggs, Γ A-Kansas State adviser, and Deanna Mickey, Γ A delegate (other advisory board members include: Eleanor Griffith Stolyer, Grace Severence Shugart, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Dorothy Pettis, Σ -Nebraska, Marilyn Nichols Bullock, Jane Halbower Bascom, Margaret Griffith Howe, Beth Stewart Rogers, Nannette Soper Roup, Sue Cooley Burgess, Γ M-Oregon State, Patricia Bullock Yancy—all Γ A unless otherwise noted); Norma George Wood, K-Hillsdale, B M adviser, and Marjorie Maxson, B M delegate (other advisory board members include Jeaneene Fischer Anderson, Ω -Kansas, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Edith Ireland Bailly, Joan Wagner MacCormack, Margaret Hodges Angelo, B Δ -Michigan, Joan Crum Hickey, Γ A-Kansas State, Catherine Reynolds Arnold, Elinor Hahn Walseth (all B M unless otherwise noted).

Chapter Publications



These papers are judged on editorial content, alumnae news, general makeup, readability and improvement. **Beta Lambda-Illinois** for Beta Lambda Key (Janice Bertram), **Gamma Epsilon-Pittsburgh** for Owl Hoot (Cordelia Zambano), **Beta Delta-Michigan** for Kappa Chronicle (Linda Burkman) all honorable mention; **Omega-Kansas** for Kappa Capers, runner-up (Gretchen Lee); **Mu-Butler** for Mu Murmurs (Julie Scheerer), and **Delta Zeta-Colorado** for Keyette (Mary Mathews), tied for winning paper

Financial improvement

To recognize the worth of financially sound chapters this award is given by the Fraternity. **Gamma Omicron-Wyoming**, winner (Margaret Webster); **Gamma Xi-California at Los Angeles** (Susan Selby)



Standards Award



Kappa's second Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ -Boston, a truly great lady, is memorialized in the Fraternity with the cup presented by Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ -Texas, for the chapter which best lives up to the standards exemplified in the life of Mrs. Ware. Omega-Kansas, honorable mention (Gretchen Lee); Beta Rho Deuteron-Cincinnati, runner-up (Carol Prior); Mrs. Wortham; Beta Upsilon-West Virginia, winner (Brenda Martin); Delta Alpha-Penn State, honorable mention (Virginia Davenport).

Greatest All-Round Improvement Award



The New York Alumnae Association for the first time is assuming the financial responsibility of this award honoring the chapter seeking the highest levels in improvement of performance in all departments. It honors former Grand President Evelyn Wight Allan, B Φ -St. Lawrence, who was a long-time member of their Association. Gamma-Zeta-Arizona, runner-up (Mary Stratton); Gamma Iota-Washington U., honorable mention (Betty Dickey); Delta Rho-Mississippi, winner; Dr. Adelaide Romaine, president, New York Alumnae Association.

Gracious Living Awards

In 1954 Marion Ackley Chenoweth and Helen C. Bower, both B Δ -Michigan, and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B χ -Kentucky, presented the Clara O. Pierce Gracious Living award to the Fraternity. This year, for the first time, two awards are being given, one for housed chapters and one for unhoused. For Housed Chapters: Delta Mu-Connecticut, honorable mention (Eleanor Tegius); Beta Phi-Montana, winner (Margaret Anderson); Miss Pierce; Gamma Omicron-Wyoming, runner-up (Margaret Webster); Sigma-Nebraska, honorable mention (Ruthann Chubbuck) (below). For Unhoused Chapters: Gamma Tau-North Dakota (Marlys Dietrich), and Delta Psi-Texas Tech (Evangeline Young), tied for winner; Delta Alpha-Penn State, honorable mention (Virginia Davenport) (right).



Rush Party Display

To encourage an exchange of ideas for rushing parties, two awards were given—one for the best poster type display and one for the best notebook display. **Beta Nu-Ohio State**. Cynthia Touvelle Khourie, membership adviser, and Deborah Green, membership chairman, pose with the winning poster display (right). **Beta Beta Deuteron-St. Lawrence**. Barbara Good, active delegate, with the winning notebook (left).



Panhellenic Award

Announcement of an award for the chapter which has best demonstrated Panhellenic leadership, responsibility, and adherence to those standards of fraternity life exemplified by Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster, former Fraternity President and National Panhellenic Conference chairman, was made at the 1960 Convention. This award given to the Fraternity by Mary Turner Whitney, Miriam Locke and Katheryn Bourne Pearse was presented to: **Delta Upsilon-Georgia**, honorable mention (Billie Ellington); **Mrs. Crabtree**; **Gamma Delta-Purdue**, winner (Beverly Sinclair); **Beta Delta-Michigan**, runner-up (Linda Burkman).

Pledge Training Award

In memory of one of their own members, former Fraternity President Helena Flinn Ege, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association in 1956 presented a pair of candelabra to be awarded to the chapter which has planned and carried out the finest program of pledge training. This year's winning chapters are: **Gamma Omega-Denison** (Jean Scott), and **Delta Sigma-Oklahoma State** (Linda Price), both honorable mention; **Delta-Indiana**, winner (Karen Kilgore); **Beta Xi-Texas**, runner-up (Harriet Williams).



Fraternity Appreciation Award

In 1960 the Erie Alumnae Association first presented the Fraternity Appreciation Award in honor of their esteemed member and Kappa's current ranking Grand President, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan. This year's winners are: **Delta Iota-Louisiana State**, honorable mention (Martha Moseley); **Theta-Missouri**, winner (Elizabeth Acuff); **Mu-Butler**, runner-up (Julie Scheerer).





TOP SCHOLARSHIP (small groups): *Gamma Kappa-William and Mary*, runner-up (Phyllis Eason); *Beta Kappa-Idaho*, winner (Jo Ann Tatum); *Delta Pi-Tulsa*, honorable mention (Saundra Rosenbum)



TOP SCHOLARSHIP (large groups): *Gamma Delta-Purdue*, honorable mention (Beverly Sinclair); *Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist*, winner (Marilyn Wood); *Beta Rho-Deuteron*, honorable mention (Carol Prior)



SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (large groups): *Beta Nu-Ohio State*, honorable mention (Diane Windom); *Delta Kappa-U. of Miami*, winner (Joan Larson); *Iota-DePauw*, runner-up (Jennifer Ross)

SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (small groups): *Beta Psi-Toronto*, winner (Jo Ann Wilton); *Gamma Omega-Denison*, honorable mention (Jean Scott); *Delta Delta-McGill*, runner-up (Lowell Pelton, insert)



Scholarship awards

The encouragement of good scholarship is one of the main purposes of the Fraternity. As early as 1902 the first scholarship fund committee was created with Minnie Royce Walker, I-DePauw, as a member. Later she became its chairman. Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, gave the Fraternity the first scholarship award to honor Mrs. Walker and to honor that chapter which maintains every phase of the scholarship program encompassing academic, civic and cultural emphasis at the very highest level. As the Fraternity has grown three other scholastic awards have been added, based on size of the campus and number of competing groups. Two now are for top scholarship and two for improvement in scholastic achievement—one for campuses having one to 10 National Panhellenic groups on campus in each category.

By Convention action

- Colonization plans are proceeding this fall toward the establishment of Epsilon Eta Chapter at Auburn University, Auburn, Florida.
- Little Rock University, Little Rock, Arkansas, upon the recommendation of the Extension Committee, was placed on the approved list of campuses as a site for future expansion.
- A chapter house dedication service will be incorporated into the Ritual of the Fraternity.
- Appropriate recognition will be made for all Kappas who have been members for 75 years.

Efficiency awards

The May C. Whiting Westermann Cup for all-round chapter management and performance, the oldest Fraternity award, was presented by Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H-Wisconsin in 1925, to honor the only member who has served the Fraternity as President for three terms. Two awards are now given: one for housed chapters and one for unhoused. Recipients were: **Delta Beta-Duke** (Joan Jarden), and **Gamma Chi-George Washington** (Jill Warren), tied for honorable mention for unhoused chapters; **Gamma Rho-Allegheny**, winner for unhoused chapters (Eileen Heller); **Gamma Eta-Washington State**, runner-up for housed chapters (Nancy Nethercutt); **Upsilon-Northwestern**, winner for house chapters (Nancy Siegert)



They work for Kappa at Fraternity Headquarters



Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State (also Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance), Katherine Wade Pennell, B N-Ohio State, Polly Edelen Connell, B N-Ohio State, Jane McGavran, B N-Ohio State.

In the Hoot office

Editorial Board and Public Relations Committee members joined forces during Convention week to publish *The Hoot* and handle all publicity matters. Around the table from left: Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Key editor and Editorial Board chairman; Anne Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, Public Relations chairman; Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ -Manitoba, Canadian editor, *The Key*; Willa Mae Robinson Wright, Γ Θ -Drake, Chapter Publications chairman and *Hoot* editor; Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ -Purdue, public relations committee member; Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, book review editor, *The Key*, in charge of Convention photography; Ellen Fowler, Γ Θ -Drake, alumnae editor, *The Key*.



They work for Kappa in the field

Three new Field Secretaries will be traveling for the Fraternity this year. They are June Moore, B X-Kentucky, Marlys Jo Nelson, B Φ-Montana, and Joan Wallington, B K-Idaho.

June Moore, a native Floridian, graduated last June with a 3.4 standing as a mathematics major in the College of Education. She was a member of Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board; cheerleader; AFROTC Sponsor; Blue Marlins swimming club; Panhellenic Council, Glee Club, Student Congress representative. She served as president of Beta Chi Chapter her senior year, and had been social chairman the year before. Her chapter writes: "But June's qualities don't end with the fine leadership and academic standards she has exhibited. She's got the beauty to prove that beauty and brains do go together. Her long list of queen titles will prove it." Among this list were Military Ball Queen, Mardi Gras Queen chosen on a basis of popularity and beauty, Little Kentucky Derby weekend Queen and UK's representative to the Miss Kentucky contest during her sophomore year. Her junior year she was second attendant to Homecoming Queen and also to Kentuckian Queen. In her final year she was Sweetheart of Φ Δ Θ, Kentuckian Queen, the most coveted of all honors, and represented UK in Kentucky's Mountain Laurel Festival. With the title of Mountain Laurel Festival Queen of 1962, June ended her college career as Queen of all Kentucky colleges. Her hobbies when there is time include horseback riding, swimming and bridge.

Marlys Nelson is well qualified for her new work as she has served her chapter as Panhellenic delegate, activities chairman, efficiency chairman, and president. She won the most improvement and best big-little sister team scholarship awards. Twice she was invited to the Mortar Board Smarty Party for the top scholars in each class the preceding quarter and was a Mortar Board candidate. Marlys, too, is a AFROTC sponsor, was co-chairman 1960 Homecoming, runner-up to Miss MSU 1960, finalist for Homecoming Queen, Honorary Sweetheart of Σ X, World University Service chairman, and selected one of five outstanding senior women. She is a June graduate of Montana State University. Her hobbies include piano, skiing, sewing and knitting.

Joan Wallington graduated with a B.A. in Spanish in June. She served her chapter as president, house manager, assistant social chairman, pledge dance chairman, and worked on the Christmas Party and Inspiration Week program. She was named one of the Top Forty Junior Women. Joan was president of the Spanish Club for two years, on Panhellenic Council, Association Women Students Legislature, and Dads' Day publicity chairman. The past summer Joan has studied at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico where she obtained wonderful experience in speaking and understanding the language. Three previous summers she has spent as a Red Cross Water Safety instructor and life guard. After her Kappa job she hopes to return for a master's in Spanish.

Old and new field secretaries. Left to right, Marlys Nelson, B Φ-Montana (new), Martha Simmons, Δ-Akron, Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, Judy McCleary, B M-Colorado (all retiring), Joan Wallington, B K-Idaho (new), and June Moore, B X-Kentucky (new).



From these stones

Excerpts from the final banquet speech of MIRIAM LOCKE, Γ Π-Alabama, a summation of the convention week's theme "... foursquare to all the winds that blow"

We have looked thoughtfully at our heritage of freedom as a democratic people and as fraternity women with the inalienable right of choosing our own friends, and of living according to our own best principles. We have deepened our understanding of *who* we are, and have strengthened the structure of that tower we have been building year by year, so that it may continue to stand firm and proud through the years.

"In looking at ourselves we have seen that a Kappa is a gentlewoman accustomed to gracious living, imbued with the ethics of a gentlewoman. As an undergraduate she is a college student, dedicated to becoming an educated woman and to the acquisition of knowledge and its ultimate end-product, wisdom. As an alumna she is a fine and dependable member of the social order, giving her attention, not to trivia but to those things which are of enduring worth, and setting an example for others to follow.

"We have realized anew that if the tower we build is to stand, it must be made of individuals who have: fidelity to something above and beyond themselves; loyal silence about confidential and private matters; reverence for ritual; comradeship for fellow members; good will toward those of differ-

ing viewpoints; commitment to standards of personal and intellectual integrity; courage to support what they believe; and individual moral responsibility, which involves adherence to duty, although it may be in conflict with personal whims and desire.

"It was not through mere chance that the Fraternity which we love bears a Greek name. Greek civilization at its height was perhaps the greatest civilization known to the world. The Athens of the Golden Age was great because at its core was an emphasis on things of the spirit—on nobleness and on intellectual and moral freedom.

"Edith Hamilton, a remarkably learned and provocative student of the classical world, has analyzed the triumph of the Greek achievement as the development of 'that perfect balance between spirit and mind which holds a vital meaning for the world today.' In her brilliant interpretation of ancient Greek culture entitled *The Greek Way to Western Civilization* she has written: 'Civilization, a much abused word stands for a high matter quite apart from a telephone and electric lights. It is a matter of imponderables, of delight in the things of the mind, of love of beauty, of honor, grace, courtesy, delicate feeling. When imponderables are

"On the banquet board the candles now are burning dim and low." The 1962-64 Council, toastmistress and speaker beam at the final banquet's head table. Left to right across the pages: Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, Vice-President; Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, Director of Alumnae; Mary Turner Whitney, Β ΡΔ-Cincinnati, President; Eleanore Goodridge



717 years of Kappa represented here

A tradition of the final banquet is for all members initiated for 50 years or more to eat together. Five who had reached the half century membership mark but had not previously received their Fifty Year recognition were "pinned" by ranking Grand President Roth. They were: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gillican, Mrs. Loughran, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Mayo. Around the table clockwise from lower left: Mary Rogers Sward, Δ-Indiana 1904; Ethel Smith Erlbacker, Δ-Indiana 1908; Ora Louise Ray Mayo, T-Northwestern 1909; Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana 1901; Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan 1901; Charlotte Reese Copeland, B T-Wooster 1908; Hilda Blount Brown, B O-Newcomb 1904; Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster 1903; Lucile Vardell Gillican, B O-Newcomb 1904; Dorothy Sterling Loughran, B Φ-Montana 1912; Virginia Williamson Rhodes, B O-Newcomb 1912; Mary Manly Elmore Williamson, B O-Newcomb 1912; Clara Howard Turnbull, Ψ-Cornell 1911 (insert front)



things of first importance, there is a height of civilization, and if, at the same time, the power to act exists unimpaired, human life has reached a level seldom attained and very seldom surpassed.'

"It is upon the imponderables that Kappa Kappa Gamma has built her strength. By accepting membership in Kappa you, too, have committed yourself to a way of life based on these ideals and standards. You have committed yourself to principles that are unchanging.

"We are bound together by the fact that we represent a unity in diversity. No single one of you is insignificant or unimportant to Kappa. Each of you retains your individual character while being a part of something larger than yourselves. Through democratic organization and voluntary union you are what Kappa is and what she will become. Because each of us is important, the seriousness of our responsibility as individuals to ourselves and to each other is very great.

"Personal as well as political freedom is a

Campbell B M-Colorado, toastmistress; Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, speaker; Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, Director of Philanthropies; Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas, Director of Chapters; Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Director of Membership.



way of life earned by right choices and preserved by a commitment to an adherence to individual moral responsibility. In opposition to this is the totalitarian philosophy which destroys the last vestige of human dignity and moral responsibility. It is indifference to moral commitment that produces our inadequacy in both personal and political life. Integrity is indeed a luxury in a lax society. It may be costly, but it is a luxury that we cannot afford to lose. It is a foundation stone of our society as well as of our fraternity.

"From each new generation of actives the Fraternity gains its life-blood and its vitality. That vitality in turn is nourished by the stability, continuity and permanence stemming from the maturity of alumnæ. There must be a mutual respect and a bond of interest. Each new group's actives is given a heritage of affiliation which it cannot be allowed to abuse. As undergraduates you are not the beginning or yet the end. You belong to a continuing tradition which has life values for you so long as you uphold and live true to its standards. We are bound together not only by the common ideals in Kappa which are deep and rich and spiritual, as well as constructive and strong. We are united by our common responsibilities as educated women, responsible to ourselves, to our families, to our communities, and to our nation.

"From the first days of pledgeship Kappa Kappa Gamma seeks to develop in its members those qualities which best lead to an integrated and satisfying life. You are given a set of ideals to live by.

"Through the undergraduate experience one can learn to develop tolerance for the individual foibles and oddities of human nature. This tolerance of people inevitably must involve a broadening of one's own ideas beyond preconceived, narrow prejudices and limitations. Such tolerance, however, must still maintain discrimination of values, a recognition of the difference between quality and good taste on the one hand and shabbiness and mediocrity on the other.

"College chapter life offers a chance for positive growth in American democracy. Ignorance cannot support a positive good or defeat its enemies. Education is for freedom—freedom from blindness and ignorance, and freedom for growth and security.

"Daniel Webster, great scholar and statesman, defined education as follows: 'Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term "education." The feelings are to me disciplined; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education.'

"Such an education your fraternity would have you experience and continue through life.

"I charge you to be good mariners, not only for this day, this year, but for always, as you steer surely toward that tower of shining stones standing '... four-square to all the winds that blow'."

*As the lights began to dim
Kappas one by one
spontaneously were drawn
to the interior balconies
where voices in gentle harmony
floating through the night
rang a happy ending
to CONVENTION 1962*



Introducing— the new council members



Director of chapters

Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Β Ξ-Texas, comes to her new Council position with a wealth of active chapter background. She helped in many capacities with the installation of Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Georgia and served as their Chapter Council Adviser for ten years. She also was active in installing Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Emory University, and served as the banquet toastmistress the night of the installation. Last year she was a member of the Installation committee for Epsilon Zeta at the University of Florida. In 1959 she moved to the national Fraternity level when she was elected Mu Province Director of Chapters, a position to which she was reelected in 1961.

Dorothy worked on the Convention Social committee in 1956 and 1958 and this year stepped in as chairman of this committee.

In spite of all this Kappa work, Dotty Nowell has taken pride in helping her community in many places—past president of both the Monroe (Georgia) P.T.A., and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church; Girl Scout Leader and Camp Director for ten years; chairman of Walton County's Library Board; and a Gray Lady at Walton County Hospital.

Dorothy is a charter member and past president of the Monroe Garden Club. This interest has been so cultivated that she has been a Na-

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Director of alumnae

Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, acquired her great interest in Kappa alumnae work largely because of the warmth with which she was received by the members of the New York City Association when she arrived as a bride from Dayton, Ohio. That Kay has never forgotten this small but important facet of Kappa is evident in the zeal with which she seeks out Kappas new to the area and the graciousness with which she welcomes them to the group.

Kay is a charter member of the Westchester County Association where, since its founding, she has served continuously in many committee and district capacities, and gave memorable leadership as vice-president in charge of membership and hospitality and as president. She continued as a director and as chairman of fraternity appreciation.

In 1955 Kay assumed her first national Fraternity work when she was elected Beta Province Director of Alumnae, serving two terms. In 1959 she was appointed to the By-Laws Committee of which she was chairman in 1960-62.

A busy Kappa life has left some time for various charitable and civic activities and for volunteer hospital and church work, but practically no time to maintain her status as an accomplished pianist (Delta Omicron). Kay is fortunate in having a "Panhellenic" family which encourages

(Continued on page 69)

Kappa and the Land-Grant Centennial

by HELEN C. BOWER

B Δ-Michigan

Former Editor of THE KEY

In looks and atmosphere, Cinecittà resembles a small Midwestern land-grant college."

So wrote one David Eames, describing Italy's famous movie studio in Huntington Hartford's magazine, *Show*, for February, 1962.

Surely Eames' comparison may be taken as the most unexpected and amusing, even if oblique, tribute likely to be paid to the widespread influence of the "land-grant college movement" in American higher education in this centennial year of the Morrill or Land-Grant Act of 1862.

There are now, 100 years later, in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, 69 land-grant schools, of which 40 are universities. Kappa Kappa Gamma has chapters in 31 of them.

However, Kappa has its own special reason for observing this 100th anniversary.

Justin Smith Morrill, the Vermont senator for whom the Land-Grant Act is named, was the uncle of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, second Grand President of Kappa, from 1884 through 1888. Senator Morrill was her mother's brother. Those of us who knew "Sister Charlotte" can see a definite family

likeness in the photograph of the senator in his later years. She often visited her uncle's home in Strafford, Vermont, a distinguished dwelling to be preserved through the Justin Smith Morrill Foundation. When the Foundation's committee visited the house, "they found Morrill's desk just as he had left it, even to some letters in it from Lincoln, quills for writing, and dusting powder to dry the ink."

He served in the Congress of the United States from 1854 to 1898, and knew every President from Madison to McKinley. It was as Congressman Morrill that he first introduced his bill in 1857, only to have it vetoed by President Buchanan. It was the more remarkable that his new bill was passed by both Houses of the Congress and signed by President Lincoln in 1862, when the country was torn by war. A new provision for teaching "military tactics" is said to have contributed to the bill's passage; and because of this land-grant schools today are required to offer ROTC.

But Congressman Morrill's purpose was nobler than to teach what he called "the art of manslaying."

"It (the Morrill Bill) was designed to de-



Senator Justin Smith Morrill, author of the Morrill Bill which established Land-Grant colleges, uncle of former Grand President Charlotte Barrell Ware and a profound influence in her life.

Courtesy of Edward Crabtree, and Food Marketing in New England

Charlotte Barrell Ware, "A pioneer who has blazed many an Agricultural Trail," a photograph selected by the Department of Agriculture to be preserved in the Archives of the Commonwealth.

mocratize higher education," wrote Oliver C. Carmichael, Ford Foundation consultant and former University of Alabama president, in the April 21, 1962, *Saturday Review*.

"... In other words, so long as the classical curriculum dominated the university program true democracy was not attainable; this the legislator from Vermont seemed to understand."

Speaking at West Virginia University, President Edward D. Eddy, Jr., of Chatham College, said in part, "Until the mid-nineteenth century, educational institutions had been regarded as the conservative backbone of society. With the passage of the Morrill Land-Grant Act, a new nation asked its colleges, instead, to perfect the ability to adapt higher learning to a changing time, to keep just a little ahead of society, and to make the liberal approach a sound method in all practical matters.

"... The Land-Grant colleges now enroll almost one out of every four students pursuing an undergraduate degree. They confer approximately 40 per cent of all doctoral degrees. Many a Land-Grant college has made possible an educational career for a qualified but financially less able boy or girl. . . ."

While the Land-Grant Act, recognizing the advent of the Industrial Revolution, required emphasis on "agriculture and the mechanic arts," it also emphasized equally "liberal and practical education . . . in the several pursuits and professions of life" and definitely intended the inclusion of other scientific and classical studies. This has been pointed out by Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

In the opinion of Dr. Carmichael, "Undoubtedly the scientific, technological, and technical development of the past 100 years has been largely due to the emphasis on science and technology in American higher education, which in turn stemmed largely from the land-grant college movement."

Andrew D. White, long-time president of Cornell and later minister to Germany, has said that Justin Morrill's contribution will be ranked by future historians with those of Hamilton to the Constitution, Jefferson in acquiring Louisiana, and Clay in developing

Kappa Kappa Gamma's chapters in Land-Grant schools are at:

Auburn University (colonization project underway)
University of Arizona
University of Arkansas
University of California (Berkeley)
University of California (at Los Angeles)
Colorado State University
University of Connecticut
University of Georgia
University of Idaho
University of Illinois
Purdue University
Iowa State University
Kansas State University
University of Kentucky
Louisiana State University
University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts
Michigan State University
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
Cornell University
North Dakota State University
Ohio State University
Oklahoma State University
Oregon State University
Pennsylvania State University
Washington State University
West Virginia University
University of Wisconsin
University of Wyoming

Editor's Note:

Eta Chapter is visited this issue as representative of the 31 Kappa chapters which are located on Land-Grant college and university campuses. On July 2, 1962, the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Land-Grant Act, the late Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin, called the anniversary the "birthday of democratic higher education," for he said, "it envisioned a system in which all qualified youth, regardless of means, would have the opportunity for higher education, and influenced the development of courses that had broad appeal." He further stated, "It is not an overstatement to say that the strength of our nation's educational system and probably the nation, itself, can be credited—to a great extent—to the faith in the future of the nation which Lincoln showed at the depth of the Civil War when he signed the Land-Grant Act. Certainly this University and this State were benefited tremendously by that scratch of a pen."

a truly American policy.

The land-grant pattern has been followed in India, Iran, Ethiopia, Central and South America, realizing Justin Morrill's dream of schools that would "teach men the way to feed, clothe and enlighten the great brotherhood of man."

It is not too much to say that Kappa Kappa Gamma benefited, and may even have been partly shaped in those early years of Charlotte Barrell's presidency, by the influence of Justin Morrill upon his niece. She had the same spirit of pioneering for the public good, the same concern with the good earth of America and the best use of its products, direct and indirect. She became a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts. In the Fraternity archives is a brochure of "The Warelands Dairy School—Second Season—1910," which is to furnish data for an article by the editor of *Food Marketing in New England*, 52 years later, on milk production.

Some of us who are older Kappas remember how gleefully Charlotte Ware used to tell of the heifer given her and Robert Ware as a wedding present, and how proud she was that her Warelands Dairy was the first to have its product certified by the milk commission of Boston's Suffolk District Medical Society.

She is the same Charlotte Ware who left Kappa the Ware candlesticks and the beautiful ceremony of "The Passing of the Light."

Her horizons broadened to include affiliation with the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, through which she became a friend of Mrs. Henry Ford; the Associated Countrywomen of the World, and an agricultural college in Greece, of which she was a trustee.

In her memory let us salute the land-grant colleges and universities, and our sisters in them, with the wish that the second century will exceed the first in achievement.

Key to Kentucky Kitchens ***a solution for Christmas giving***

by VIRGINIA BOYD COX

B X-Kentucky

There have been many neglected husbands in Central Kentucky this summer. But it won't raise the divorce rate in the state a bit because the men are well fed. This sounds like a paradox. Here's what is happening. The Lexington Alumnae Association is putting out a cook book, due to come off the press in time for Christmas gift giving. And the girls who are working on it are at their typewriters day and night. But the families are getting scrumptious meals—they get so hungry editing and typing the recipes by day that they head for the kitchen to try out the delicacies on their menfolk and children.

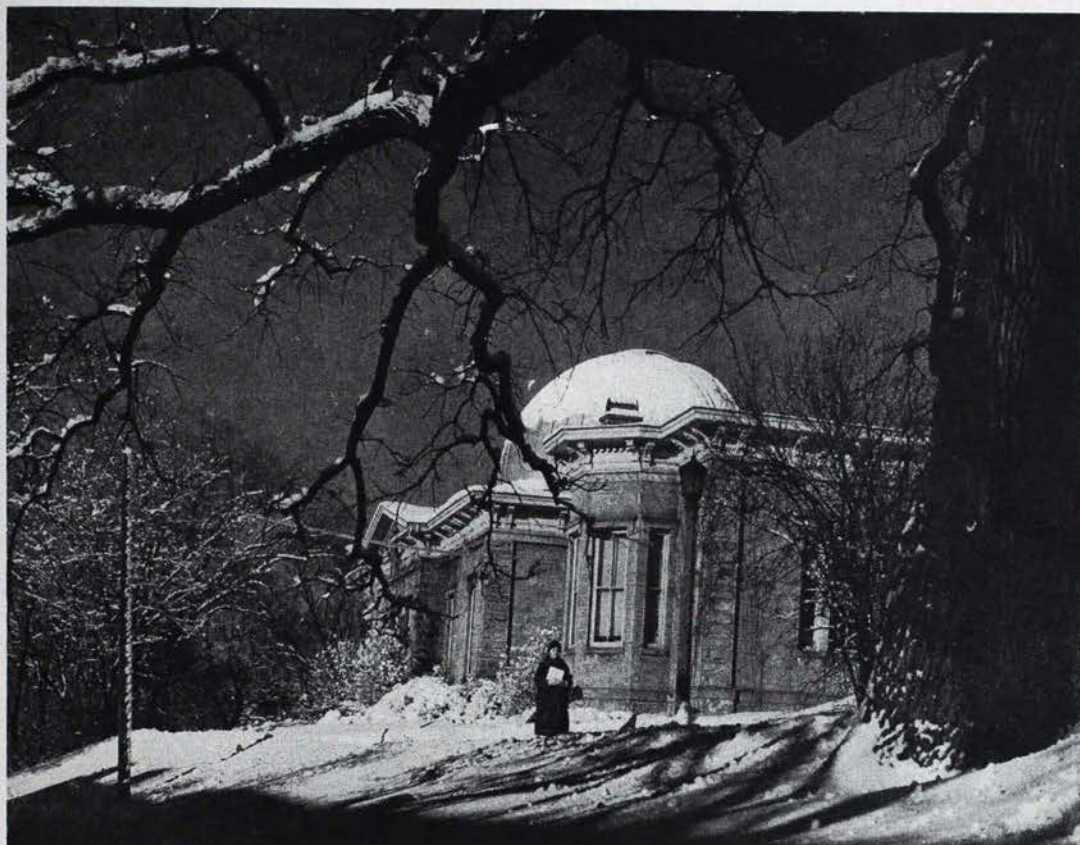
Kentuckians like to eat and have always been noted for culinary arts. Most Kappas do their own work today but their mothers all had kitchen help, and a great many of the 350 odd recipes in *Key to Kentucky Kitchens* have been handed down by several generations of dark-

skinned kitchen cooks—and those are the best. The recipes collected from 107 Kappas from 16 cities in six states will be categorized in 14 sections separated by drawings of the kitchens of Kentucky Kappas.

The project was picked hopefully that it would bring the different age groups in the Lexington Alumnae Association closer; since everyone is interested in food, the cook book seemed a natural. In the second place, this group wanted to make a special contribution to their community and to Kappa. Proceeds are earmarked for Manchester Center, which is a community gathering place serving what is called the "West End," a very low-income section of the city; the Fresh Air Camp, a summer recreation area for underprivileged children; and Kappa philanthropies.

Turn to page 77 for information on how to order copies for yourself and for Christmas gifts.

The Key visits



UW photo

Washburn Observatory on the Wisconsin campus overlooks Lake Mendota

Eta Chapter
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Wisconsin—one of the oldest land-grant schools

by JACK BURKE

University of Wisconsin News Service

One of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning, the University of Wisconsin, started humbly 113 years ago in a borrowed classroom with an enrollment of 17 students and one teacher.

On February 4, 1849, Professor John W. Sterling, who had come from Princeton University, rapped for order in the Madison Female Academy building. He then launched what now is a university with a physical plant valued at close to \$100 million, a teaching staff of 3,600, an annual resident and extension registration of some 55,000, and a world-wide reputation as a center of intensive research, top quality teaching, and broad public services. Teaching, research, and public service are the main functions at Wisconsin. And 10 major colleges, schools and divisions help the University carry out these dedicated missions. The three functions are found in all parts of the campus. They cut across college and departmental lines. They are paramount purposes.

New buildings such as the Wisconsin Center (right front) rise on the Lake as neighbors to the old, such as the red Armory in the background.

UW Photo



A directional marker on the UW campus.

UW Photo

More than 30,000 students were registered spring of 1962—20,100 at Madison; 7,200 at UW-Milwaukee, its main branch; and the remainder at centers in Menasha, Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau. Night and special classes attract another 2,000, and many thousands of others attend UW lectures, conferences, short courses, and institutes held in Madison and all around the state.

A pioneer Land-Grant school, Wisconsin is much more than a center for education of its qualified residents. It is the state center for research directed toward the betterment and improvement of the economic life, health, and general welfare of its people; the conservation and development of its resources, and the beautification of its landscape. UW scientists, down through the years, have made numerous noteworthy discoveries.

The University also is the people's service hub. It is asked to make its resources in facilities and personnel available to individuals

The President* says—

Present statistics and trends indicate that in the decade ahead the University of Wisconsin will experience its most rapid enrollment expansion since World War II. While we accept this fact and added responsibility, the University constantly strives to maintain the friendly and congenial atmosphere which has always been one of its chief characteristics.

Important contributors to this close personal relationship found on our campus have been the sororities and fraternities. In a large university the many advantages of small group living must be preserved and stimulated.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, established in 1875, was the first sorority on the University of Wisconsin campus. During these 87 years, Eta Chapter is to be congratulated for promoting high scholarship standards within its membership and for active participation in campus activities. Since 1875, the sorority and fraternity system has expanded rapidly. Today there are 30 fraternities and 15 sororities having a combined membership of 3,397 students.

It is my hope that Kappa Kappa Gamma and the entire sorority and fraternity system, which is an integral part of the University, will continue to accept added responsibility for the development of the individual and will also continue to serve the needs of the University. The University welcomes sororities and fraternities on our campus who are interested in maintaining quality and enlarging the Wisconsin tradition.

C. A. ELVEHJEM



* This statement was prepared for THE KEY before Dr. Elvehjem's untimely death, July 28. THE KEY sorrows with the University in its loss but rejoices with them in the appointment of Dr. Fred H. Harrington, as the 14th president of the institution. Dr. Harrington, who has built an international reputation as a scholar and a historian, has served the University as chairman of the History Department and, since 1958, as vice-president of academic affairs.



Dr. Harrington

and groups of residents, of all ages and walks of life, in all sections of Wisconsin. These services extend from education through correspondence, radio, evening classes, institutes, to soil testing, geologic surveys, health and hygienic laboratory testing, special medical services, home demonstrations, artists-in-residence, and consulting programs of many kinds.

Before Professor Sterling began his first class here, there were 60 years of striving to make that session a reality. The Federal Ordinance of 1787 had encouraged the establishment of "schools and the means of education" on the Northwest frontier. In 1837, the Wisconsin territorial legislature looked ahead to the founding of a university by se-

curing two townships of federal land for its support. Adopted in 1848, the state constitution provided for the setting up of an institution of higher learning. In 1854, the University of Wisconsin presented its first diplomas, to two graduates.

In 1866, the University was designated as a Land-Grant college under the Federal Morrill Act, establishing a pattern for the three contiguous colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering. Soon after this, the University received its first direct grant from the state legislature—\$50,000 for construction of the old Chadbourn Hall, a women's dormitory. The Law School was founded at this period.

With the coming of Charles R. Van Hise to the president's office in 1903, the University entered what has become known as its first "golden age." Enrollment mounted, many structures were erected, and the school embarked on its famous "Wisconsin Idea" of public service. There was much development noted in professional courses on campus.

Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, world-renowned biochemist and dean of the UW Graduate School, was named president in 1958. He described the UW as a "human home of learn-

(Continued on page 68)

The Dean of Women says—

Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded in 1875, was the first national fraternity for women at the University of Wisconsin. The founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma was followed over the next 50 years by the establishment of 20 other national groups for women on the Wisconsin campus. During the 1930's and the 1940's, financial difficulties, lack of interest on the part of the students and some uncertainty on the part of the fraternities about their role, brought for the first time in Wisconsin's history a decrease both in number of chapters and number of members in the existing chapters. Now in the 1960's there is again a renewal of interest and confidence in fraternities for women at Wisconsin. The existing chapters are sound in personnel, programs and finances. New chapters are being established, and a new confidence seems to exist both within and outside the fraternity system on their value and role.

The staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women are pleased to see the strengthening of the contribution of fraternal groups. They believe that these groups can further the best interests of the University as they strive for sound educational programs, fine personal growth and warm, friendly relations within the group. We are pleased that Kappa led the way at Wisconsin and we look for them to continue in giving leadership and service to Wisconsin women.

MARTHA PETERSON



In sharing, unity grows stronger

by JANE TALLMADGE RIKKERS, H-Wisconsin,
and BETSY BEHNKE, H-Wisconsin, public relations chairmen

Because little was known of Greek societies at the time, it was with some temerity that the eight founders of Eta chapter accepted the invitation to become Kappas. This chapter was installed February 2, 1875 as the first women's fraternity on the Wisconsin campus. In spite of the fact that their motives were sometimes questioned—and that they encountered difficulties in finding a suitable meeting place—the early members of Eta were a loyal, devoted, and happy group.

Kappa's fourth biennial Convention was held in Madison in August, 1882. The original Minute Book, still in Eta's hands, records that four days of incessant rain interfered with some of Eta's plans but in no way dampened the spirits of the delegates. Posterity may be interested in the astonishing banquet menu which follows:

Select Oysters, Raw	Tomato Soup with Rice
Baked White Fish, Stuffed, Port Wine Sauce	
Broiled Chicken, Parsley Sauce	
Corned Beef with Young Cabbage	
Chicken Salad	Celery Lobster Salad
Roast Baron of Beef, Horse Radishes	
Mallard Ducks, Game Sauce	
Young Turkey, English Dressing	
Prairie Chicken with Jelly	Fried Oysters
Sliced Prairie Chicken with Olives	

Eta's Georgian grey-stone house at the corner of Langdon and North Henry.



Tenderloin of Beef, larded, Mushroom Sauce	
Broiled Snipe on Toast	Baked Sweet Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes	Stewed Green Corn
	Baked Mashed Potatoes
Assorted Cake	Vanilla Ice Cream
Lemon Pie	Champagne Jelly
Mixed Nuts	California Pears
Apples	Grapes
	Oranges
	Layer Raisins
	French Coffee

It was at this meeting that Josephine Sarles (Simpson) was elected as Grand Secretary, the first Eta member to serve on the Council. Mary Hill, one of the 1875 initiates of the group had served as the Secretary of the 1878 Convention when the Fraternity still was being run by the Grand Chapter form of government.

Again in 1888, Eta chapter was honored when Flora Caroline Mosely was elected Grand Treasurer at the ninth Fraternity Convention in Minneapolis.

Founders' Day in 1893 was observed, again by a banquet which 40 members attended and in that year an informal association of local alumnae was formed. Meetings were generally of a literary nature and the active chapter members were always invited.

During the following two decades Eta chapter flourished and in 1901 the girls moved into their own brand new red brick house which was to be their home for 27 happy years. The land for the house, across from the foot of Bascom Hill, was a gift and the valuation of the completed house and lot was set at \$16,000.

In March of the first year in the house a small-pox quarantine turned out to be two weeks of fun and festivity and the envy of those on the "outside." "Whom small-pox hath joined together let not fumigation put asunder" was the quotation of the day. Just as in a family, Eta members shared joys and sorrows and so their unity grew ever stronger.

The year 1906 brought the eighteenth Fraternity Convention to Madison and with it about 250 Kappas. Eta was especially proud to have George Challoner (Tracy) who had served as Grand Secretary from 1904-06 re-

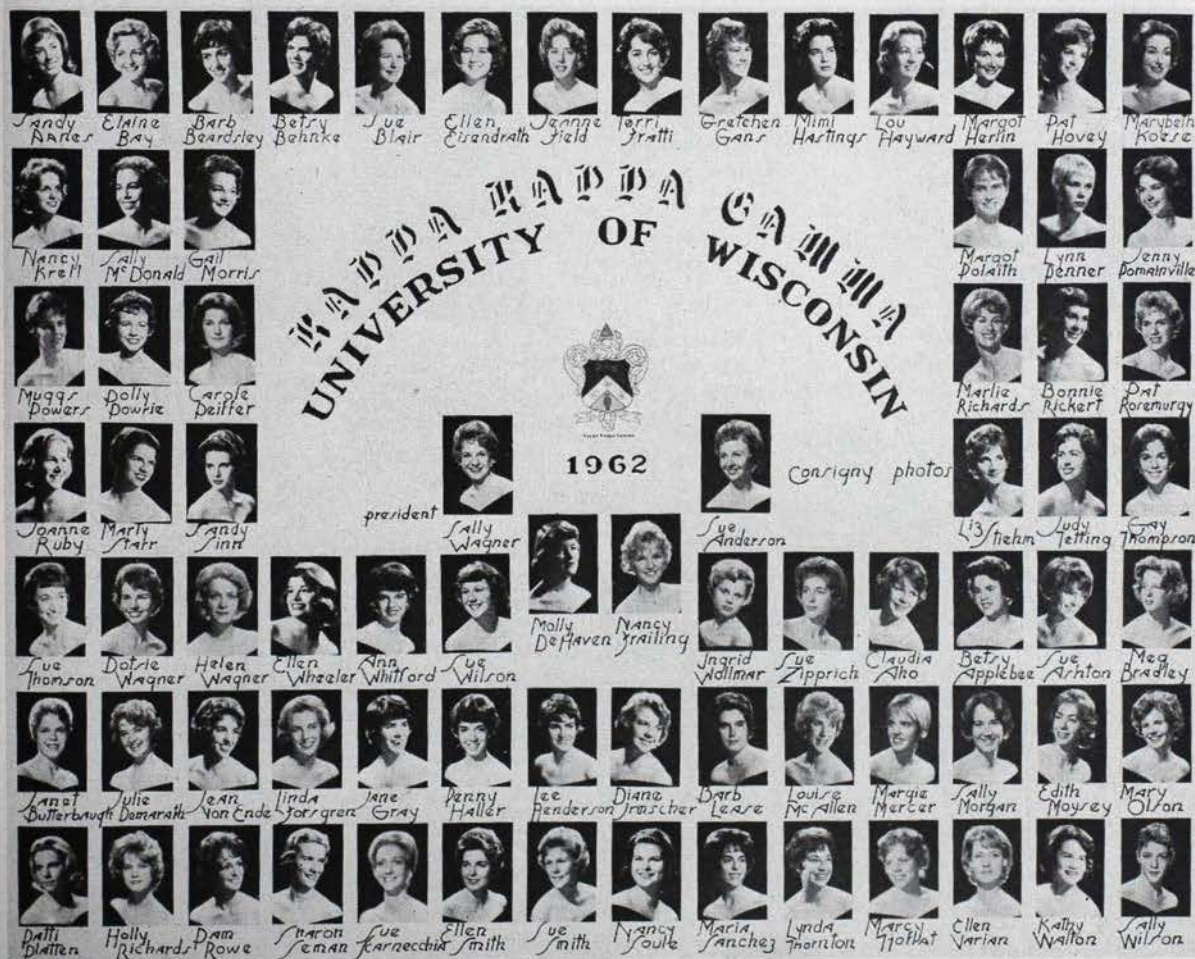
elected to the Council as Grand Treasurer. The Chapter's own records of the gathering could be a report of any of the most recent Fraternity Conventions for it says: "... the delegates gathered in the convention hall were from all parts of the country. We felt that it was an inspiration to meet them and an honor to be associated with them. The feeling that seemed to prevail throughout the week was like that of a family reunion, culminating in the banquet where many of us first realized the unity and sisterly affection that could inspire 250 Kappas, the greater number of whom we had met for the first time and should probably never see again."

Eta Kappas were quick to respond to the needs and glad to share the responsibilities of both University and Chapter demands. World War I found the girls with willing hearts ready to serve the country as best they could. Sorority "row" resounded with music of street dances put on by the girls to entertain the soldiers who were temporarily housed in the women's dormitories. The Kap-

pas led the way by adopting two French War orphans and topped other groups in Liberty Loan subscriptions.

In 1925 Eta celebrated her Golden Jubilee. The active chapter members did all they could to welcome the Kappas who came "home" for the event, and the alumnae were indeed proud of the young ladies who had succeeded them. This happy celebration gave evidence to the fact that Kappa ideals and traditions are not alone for college years.

Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones had been very close to the Chapter during her residence in Madison, so when their gracious friend was elected Grand President of the Fraternity in 1926 and reelected in 1928, Eta's pride and joy knew no bounds. It hardly seemed possible that the Chapter could be so doubly honored for Almira Johnson McNaboe also served on the Grand Council from 1932 to 1940. In 1928 Carrie (Mrs. Karen Rude) came to the Kappas as a housekeeper. She served and loved the girls faithfully and well until last summer when she became ill. Most





Mrs. Binde, the house director, confers with Kay Kraft and Molly DeHaven, the old and new house presidents.



Time out for relaxation



Ann Whitford, Panhellenic president

Pledge chairman, Susan Thomson (center) discusses the bulletin board with art chairman, Pat Hovey, who is a Badger Beauty, and three pledges, Sue Serota, Colette Moudry and Linda Hanson.



Chapter officers



A group of seniors talk of the days after graduation



of us remember her sunny cheerfulness or "illegal" cups of coffee in our rooms after an all-night session with the books. A more sympathetic friend or more loyal "Kappa" would be hard to find and she still counts it a red-letter day when she receives greetings from her girls (Oakwood Nursing Home, Madison).

Expanding campus boundaries condemned the Kappa house for University use. Indefatigable as always, Eta members, their parents, and friends raised the necessary funds to add to the sale price of the old property. The present house was completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1929. (It seems little short of a miracle that the mortgage was burned when the alumnae and actives met to celebrate the Chapter's 72nd birthday in 1947!)

So began another era of happy harmony—of scholars and queens; another era of student and alumna interest and loyalty to Fraternity and to Alma Mater. The 1930's were increasingly busy years on American campuses and Wisconsin was no exception. One finds Kappas included in Φ B K, Mortar Board, and Crucible; active in Women's Student Government Association and Union Committees; listed with Prom Queens and Courts of Honor. Always stressing academic achievement as the primary goal of college, the Chapter maintained a commendable scholastic record. The Madison Alumnae Association presented a lovely original oil painting of the French impressionist school "to Eta Chapter for Scholastic Excellence, 1939-40."

Miss Mary Hill, Eta's first pledge had made her home with the Kappas for a number of years and at the time of her death a scholarship was established at the University of Wisconsin in her memory. It was early in the 1940's that the Madison Alumnae made the final payment on a scholarship in memory of Helen Remington Olin. Both of these funds are still available to needy women students whether affiliated or not. Mrs. Olin, one of Eta's founders, and her husband had been extremely helpful and generous to the Kappas and to the University as well. Their lovely Georgian home has been given to the University of Wisconsin to be used as the President's mansion. Through the years this dig-

nified home has reflected the graciousness and stability of its various occupants.

Just this summer another scholarship fund was started by an annual gift of \$100 for five years, from Norman Bassett in memory of his wife, Catherine Brandenburg Bassett. The Madison Alumnae Association hopes to supplement this annually so that either an Undergraduate or Emergency Scholarship may be provided through the Fraternity Scholarship program.

World War II brought many changes to the campus—military personnel again were housed in the dormitories and Fraternity houses and the Kappas gave half of their social budget toward the war effort. They sold war bonds and collected scrap and wrote more letters to their brothers and beaux away from home. Many evenings found the girls enjoying the cozy warmth of a hearth fire, singing Kappa songs or listening to the radio while knitting articles for Kappa's Nora Waln Layette program for Norwegian babies. At that time they "adopted" two CARE families. Etas have continued to support and correspond with a foster child each year through the CARE Program and in this way have gained considerably in world understanding and sympathy. They also stress guest nights and programs inviting faculty and student representatives and almost each year Eta proudly initiates girls from foreign lands into the Fraternity.

In reviewing the past decade of the Chapter's story, Φ B K and Mortar Board are found frequently; twice first place with Σ X in Campus Carnival; and three times first division in the all-campus philanthropic production, *Humorology*; once with Π Λ Φ , once with X Φ , and once with Δ T Δ . There's a president and a secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association and vice-president of Associated Women Students; there's also a president and a secretary of the Cardinal Board which produces the widely read campus "Daily." Eta had a vice-president of the Senior Class, chairman of the Union Gallery Committee and several Badger Beauties as well as the chairman of New Student Week and members on several sub-committees of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

So Eta Kappas have enjoyed individual

and chapter responsibilities on the University campus and have always managed to top the all-women's scholastic average. During the past ten years the Chapter was first in scholarship among the Panhellenic groups for five successive semesters and more often than not they have been in first, second, or third place. Madison alumnae continue to help the Chapter in many ways for they always maintain a very fond and close relationship with the actives. Eta Chapter House Foundation administers the Mary Frances Byard Davis Memorial Fund to which Kappas and their friends make memorial contributions. This fund is available on loan without interest to any active in need of help and is also used to send a Junior class representative to the Fraternity Convention biennially. Eta shares with pride the honors achieved by many of her alumnae two of whom were Achievement Award Winners at the 1960 Fraternity Convention—Nancy Olson, stage and screen star, and Gena Rowlands Casavetes, movie and television actress.

Through the years Eta is proud, too, of three of their members who have served the Fraternity as Province officers, Helen Williams (DeBarre) Lorenz, Elizabeth Snider Simmons and Jane Tallmadge Ridders. Gail Guthrie served as a Graduate Counselor last year and is again the recipient of one of the Fraternity Graduate Counselor Scholarships.

This year Eta Kappas are as proud as ever of their active chapter. Phi Beta Kappas are Lynn Edgington and Ellen Wheeler while Sally Wagner was tapped for Mortar Board. Sally, Sue Anderson and Barb Beardsley are all officers in Σ A H speech honorary. Sophomore honors were awarded to Susan Thomson, Penny Haller and Polly Powrie, and Sally Wilson won Freshman honors. Edie Moyse and Ingrid Wollmar are members of Φ Υ Ο Home Economics Honorary, while Dotsie Wagner and Julie Demroth have served on the Union Gallery and Theater Committees. Lynn Penner won two trophies for her "dripped lead" entries and her "Bucky Beatum" Homecoming button design was used for the 1960 season. At present Pat Rose-murgy is a member of the Publications Subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests Committee. Gail Guthrie was the 1961 Outstanding Senior Woman and at the same time

Sally Wagner was one of three Junior women to receive the Wisconsin Alumnae Association Award. Pat Hovey was Kappa's Badger Beauty last year and Marlee Richards, the chairman of Panhel Ball. Next year Ann Whitford will be the president of Panhellenic Association. Eta Chapter now numbers 1322.

The girls have cast aside the petticoats of the founders and the ivory towers of their mothers, but it is easy to see they still cherish the ideals and examples set by their sisters through the last 87 years. First and foremost they seek academic excellence but always remember that responsibilities accompany the privileges of being a part of a great University and a Fraternity. In the hustle and bustle of an ever expanding campus the actives are happy and confident to find warmth and close friendships waiting for them in the cordial, Georgian, grey-stone house on the corner of Langdon and North Henry Streets.

Wisconsin—one of the oldest land-grant schools

(Continued from page 63)

ing," administering the biggest building boom in the history of the campus, supervising a deep research program involving close to 2,000 projects, and stressing the concept of public service—the "Wisconsin Idea" that knowledge of all kinds, practical and esthetic, is to be extended to the very boundaries of the state.

This past spring, America's leading photographer of the contemporary scene, Alfred Eisenstaedt of *Life* magazine, who had visited hundreds of colleges during the past decade, described the Wisconsin campus as "the most beautiful in America."

Just a year ago, the regents of the University adopted a policy statement in which they said: "We must continue to guard the University's time-honored freedom of experimentation and expression—that fearless, democratic process which is the essence of the ceaseless search for truth. We urge the faculty to throw the full force of its effort into the constant improvement of the University, because faculty responsibility for educational policies has long been a main element in this University's effectiveness. And . . . standards must be maintained and improved."



Mrs. Alexander



Mrs. Rustemeyer

They will be missed

The thanks of the Fraternity go to Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer and Frances Fatout Alexander for the many hours of devoted service they have given as members of the Council. Jeannette served as Director of Philanthropies for one term and as Director of Membership the past two years. Family affairs made it inadvisable for her to continue as a member of the official family at this time. While no longer a member of the Council "Fran" Alexander will continue her active Fraternity work as Kappa's NPC delegate, which position she assumed last fall in conjunction with her Council position of Vice-President.

New Council

(Continued from page 57)

tional Flower Show Judge for many years and holds a Life Certificate in this type of work.

Dorothy's husband, Robert Lee Nowell Junior, a Σ A E from the University of Georgia, passed away in 1956. They were the parents of two daughters, both Δ T-Georgia, Kappas. One of them, Dorothy Nowell Gayner, lives in nearby Brunswick, Georgia, while Roberta Nowell Radford is residing in Japan with her service husband.

New Council

(Continued from page 57)

her in her love of Kappa work. Dudley G. Luce, a Denison Φ Γ Δ, is president of J. G. White & Company, investment bankers, and a director of several corporations. Dudley, Jr., Ψ T, graduated from Amherst in 1957 and, after three years at sea, is now in his last year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

As of now, this capable and gracious lady is abandoning all but two of her hobbies—her granddaughter and grandson, aged four and two.

"... four square to all the winds that blow"

(Continued from page 8)

knocked down. But now we are learning to our dismay that native tyrants can be quite a bit more ruthless than the old governors-general, and a lot more irresponsible. So self-determination is not, in itself, a one-shot cure for man's inhumanity to man.

"I was in college when I cast my first vote for President of the United States. Mr. Hoover was running for re-election against Governor Roosevelt of New York. I voted for Norman Thomas, the socialist.

"The nation was in the travail of the Great Depression. I thought Mr. Thomas was a little radical, but at least he had a plan. Young people are likely to be enamoured of plans. And some plans at the governmental level were certainly overdue.

"But I have learned something about government planning. As the tempo of life speeds up, as the nation grows more crowded, as natural resources become less abundant and we all grow more delicately interdependent, the role of government as an arbiter and umpire becomes increasingly necessary. But only up to a point.

"There is a point at which government direction of the individual and supervision over his activities collides with the law of diminishing returns.

"Government is an effective distributor of wealth, but no great shakes as a wealth-producer. I didn't know this when I voted for Norman Thomas.

"In the years since I have left college I have learned a lot about people. One does so by the simple process of watching people grow up. I have learned how important it is to distinguish between those youthful deficiencies which are curable and those which are not. . . . But selfishness, timidity and a tendency to tamper with the truth are generally incurable if they are still remarkable at college age. . . .

"Finally, I have learned one other lesson, and that is that an individual man or woman can change things. . . .

"People—individuals—do count. They can count for good or evil. They can change his-

(Continued on page 77)

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

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President—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P⁴), 7225 Meadowbrook Dr., Cincinnati 37, Ohio.
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Panhellenic House Representative—Mrs. Anna Louise B. Mackie (Anna Bondy, Ω), 1212 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N.Y.

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- *WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Jay O. Rodgers, R.F.D. 1, Danbury, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. Howard G. Armstrong, 303 Wilson Rd., Newark, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- WASHINGTON—Mrs. Lewis E. Hawkins, 8713 Seven Locks Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.
- *WASHINGTON JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. John Ogilvy Duncan, 4515 Saul Rd., Kensington, Md.

ENGLAND (A)

- LONDON—Mrs. Mathew Clasper, The Beeches, 31 Tangier Rd., Guildford, Surrey, England

FLORIDA (M)

- CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1109 S. Pineview Ave., Clearwater, Fla.
- FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Robert Kauth, 1222 S.E. 12th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Herbert English Schwyer, 1115 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
- JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Robert M. Sanford, 4712 Apache Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.
- MIAMI—Mrs. Harvey James Breeding, 7425 S.W. 70 Terr., Miami 43, Fla.
- *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Miss Ella Burket, 126 Peruvian, Palm Beach, Fla.
- *PENSACOLA—Mrs. Walter Carl Kress, 5085 Springhill Drive, Pensacola, Fla.
- *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. J. Paul Jones, 1330 Robin Rd., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- *SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Hugh Morton Grey, Jr., 604 Narvaez St., Venice, Fla.
- *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Robert L. Atkins, 1217 Richardson Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.
- *TAMPA BAY—Mrs. John E. Douglas, 24 Sandpiper Rd., Tampa 9, Fla.
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. John Slaton Rushing, Whispering Waters, 2A-6, Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

- *ATHENS—Mrs. Thomas M. Tillman, Jr., 404 Lullwater, Athens, Ga.
- ATLANTA—Mrs. Henry Curtis, 1185 W. Conway Dr., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.

- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. William Clark Bradley, 2112 Wildwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 *MACON—Mrs. T. S. Davis, III, 2731 Pierce Dr. S., Macon, Ga.
- HAWAII (K)**
 HAWAII—Miss Betty Jo Dowdle, 1547 Ala Wai Blvd., Apt. 16, Honolulu 15, Hawaii
- IDAHO (I)**
 BOISE—Mrs. James W. Melville, 806 Wyndemere Dr., Boise, Idaho
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Russell W. Barrett, 1945 Santa Jema Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Edward A. Roberts, 578 Pierce, Twin Falls, Idaho
- ILLINOIS (E)**
 *AURORA—Mrs. Theodore Shaw, R.R. #3 Box 706, Aurora, Ill.
 *BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. George A. Cridland, 425 Shady Lane, Palatine, Ill.
 *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. John C. Worthen, 2029 E. 72nd St., Chicago 49, Ill.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Arthur Vellenga, 218 Fleetwood, Bloomington, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Carl G. Dohme, 31 Green-croft, Champaign, Ill.
 *CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Donald Lowe, Jr., 251 N. Jefferson, Batavia, Ill.
 *CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Gordon C. Badley, 1421 183rd St., Homewood, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. E. T. Condon, Jr., 312 South Delmar, Decatur, Ill.
 *GALESBURG—Mrs. Fenton Kelsey, Jr., 449 W. Fremont, Galesburg, Ill.
 *GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Richard McHenry, 329 Elm, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. Arthur C. Prine, 124 Eddy Lane, Northfield, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Robert N. Tiffany, 5526 South Elm St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 *JOLIET—Mrs. Madison Victor Scott, 2532 Plainfield Road, Joliet, Ill.
 *KANKAKEE—Mrs. Glenn Myron Holmes, R.R. 4, Kankakee, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Alva E. Knox, 27 Drexel, La Grange, Ill.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Gerald R. Salaway, 504 East 1st Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert Crown, 33 Canterbury Court, Wilmette, Ill.
 NORTHWEST-SUBURBAN—Mrs. Melvin R. Lannert, 1921 De Cook Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. John B. Campbell, 1119 Schneider, Oak Park, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. Peter Coates, 1728 E. Mapleridge Dr., Peoria, Ill.
 *ROCKFORD—Mrs. John Berry, 828 Garfield, Rockford, Springfield—Mrs. Charles E. Wagner, 58 Carole Rd., Springfield, Ill.
 *WHEATON—Mrs. Robert E. Horsley, 1011 Lexington St., Wheaton, Ill.
- INDIANA (A)**
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Donald C. Tyte, 1300 Southdowns, Bloomington, Ind.
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. William D. Seese, R.F.D. 3, Box 40, Bluffton, Ind.
 *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Paul O. Tauer, Elmwood, Lebanon, Ind.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Norman G. Morris, 2527 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert J. Thiel, 416 St. James Blvd., Evansville 14, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. James E. Johnson, 2616 Ojibway, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 GARY—Mrs. Denis E. Ribordy, 8210 Lakewood, Gary.
 *GREENCASTLE—Miss Kathleen Campbell, 647 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.
 *HAMMOND—Mrs. William Friedline Meeker, 8314 Greenwood Ave., Munster, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. John F. Harkey, 5409 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 *KOKOMO—Mrs. William P. Lambert, R.R. 3, Kokomo, Ind.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Raymond Cable 820 Carrolton Blvd., West Lafayette, Ind.
 *LA PORTE—Mrs. George T. Hupp, 2206 Woodlawn Dr., La Porte, Ind.
 *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. Robert Newsom, R.R. 5, Logansport, Ind.
 *MARION—Mrs. Michael J. Kiley, 1105 Wabash Ave., Marion, Ind.
 *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Herbert McConnell, R.R. #1, Needham, Ind.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Ronald D. Staggs, 222 Merrywood Lane, Muncie, Ind.
 *RICHMOND—Mrs. J. A. Funston, 816 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. James S. Foster, 124 E. 12th St., Rushville, Ind.
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Robert O. Laven, 1517 Hoover, South Bend 14, Ind.
 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. William G. Bannon, 2126 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.
- IOWA (Z)**
 *AMES—Mrs. Robert F. Dale, 223 E. 9th St., Ames, Iowa
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa
 *CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Frank Magid, 19 Blake Ct., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 DES MOINES—Mrs. William Fulton, 1041 13th St., West Des Moines 14, Iowa
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Harrie T. Shearer, 1105 Pickard, Iowa City, Iowa
 QUAD CITY—Mrs. John W. Shawver, 2719 Forest Rd., Davenport, Iowa
 *SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Earl E. May, 1606 Maple St., Shenandoah, Iowa
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Chance Williams, No. 20 37th Pl., Sioux City 4, Iowa.
 *WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Alan Smiley, 2428 Russell Dr., Cedar Falls, Iowa
- KANSAS (Z)**
 *GREAT BEND—Mrs. Marvin Hammond, 2423 Zarah Dr., Great Bend, Kan.
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Thomas Heaston Graber, 18 Carleton Rd., Hutchinson, Kan.
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Robert H. Bingham, 9001 Ensley Lane, Leawood, Kan.
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Michael H. Getto, 2233 Vermont, Lawrence, Kan.
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Jay D. Yancey, 2444 Hobbs Dr., Manhattan, Kan.
 *SALINA—Mrs. Humphrey Hodge, 1908 Lewis, Salina, Kan.
 TOPEKA—Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 2707 Fairway Dr., Topeka, Kan.
 WICHITA—Mrs. Marvin Small, Jr., 6413 Beachy, Wichita 14, Kan.
- KENTUCKY (M)**
 LEXINGTON—Mrs. Jack Congleton, 3205 Lansdowne Dr., Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. McKay Reed, Jr., 441 Swing Lane, Louisville 7, Ky.
- LOUISIANA (M)**
 *ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. Gordon D. Riley, 3009 Nelson St., Alexandria, La.
 BATON ROUGE—Mrs. John I. Moore, 1468 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge 8, La.
 *LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Paul D. Bushong, Jr., #2 Brentwood Circle, Lafayette, La.
 *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Charles L. Carmouche, 2038 21st St., Lake Charles, La.
 *MONROE—Mrs. Henry Horton Davis, Jr., 317 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, La.
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Paul G. Charbonnet, Jr., 1463 Nashville Ave., New Orleans 15, La.
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Harry R. Goebel, 203 Justin, Shreveport, La.
- MARYLAND (A)**
 BALTIMORE—Mrs. Frederick J. Eierman, 8 Dixie Dr., Baltimore 4, Md.
 SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. Frank Fellows, 409 Hillmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
- MASSACHUSETTS (A)**
 BAY COLONY—Mrs. Edward Haskell, 73 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 BOSTON—Miss Sara MacLean Walker, 8 Garden Ct., Cambridge 38, Mass.
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. William O. Murdock, 124 Green St., Needham 92, Mass.
 COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. C. Martin Stickley, 108 Trapelo Rd., Waltham 54, Mass.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Thomas D. Dunn, 34 Corey St., Agawam, Mass.
- MICHIGAN (A)**
 ADRIAN—Mrs. Howard Frayer, 3594 West Carlton Rd., Adrian, Mich.
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Winthrop Vail, 1805 Fair St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Merton E. Wentworth, 313 Devon Rd., Battle Creek, Mich.
 *DEARBORN—Mrs. Dennis Aylward, 3710 Eastham, Dearborn, Mich.
 DETROIT—Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, 304 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.
 *FLINT—Mrs. Peter D. Kleinpell, 421 Welch Blvd., Flint 4, Mich.
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Richard T. Brown, 1118 Orchard, S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. H. Frayzer Mattson, Steambury Rd., Hillsdale, Mich.

JACKSON—Mrs. Hall Blanchard, 310 S. Thompson, Jackson, Mich.

*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Gerald Arthur Hein, 1111 Hillcrest, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Eric Furseth, 1545 Walnut Hgts. Dr., East Lansing, Mich.

*MIDLAND—Mrs. James Leenhouts, 3212 Applewood Road, Midland, Mich.

NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Thomas C. King, 4140 N. Fulton Pl., Royal Oak, Mich.

*SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. David W. Oppermann, 1696 Avalon, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

*DULUTH—Mrs. Philip G. Walther, 2026 Hartley Rd., Duluth 3, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Webb R. Raudenbush, Jr., 4637 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis 9, Minn.

JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. James Stuebner, 18 Union Terr. N., Minneapolis 27, Minn.

*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Edward N. Cook, Crocus Hill, Salem Road, Rochester, Minn.

ST. PAUL—Mrs. R. P. Lockwood, 151 Amherst St., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

*JACKSON—Mrs. Clay Bartlett, 2015 Douglass Dr., Jackson 6, Miss.

*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. William A. Randall, 9 45th St., Bayou View, Gulfport, Miss.

*NORTH-EAST MISSISSIPPI—Mrs. Beverly Eugene Smith, 1401 Buccannon St., Oxford, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

*CLAY-PLATTE—Mrs. Wayne D. Hamrick, 3805 N. Park Dr., Kansas City 16, Mo.

COLUMBIA—Mrs. Ellis Minton, 913 Curtis, Apt. 4, Columbia, Mo.

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Lloyd Jones Faeth, 416 W. 68th, Kansas City 13, Mo.

*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. William M. Schreiber, 2849 Oakland, St. Joseph 49, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. John R. Hundley, Jr., 15 Deer Creek Woods, St. Louis 24, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. David Robert Toombs, 2516 Sheridan Drive, Springfield, Mo.

TRI-STATE—Mrs. Frederick G. Hughes, 601 N. Wall, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. David Alan Frawley, 2112 Fairview Dr., Billings, Mont.

BUTTE—Mrs. K. C. Pearson, 806 West Silver, Butte, Mont.

*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Richard Biggerstaff, 4128 6th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.

HELENA—Miss Jean Handel, 16 South Montana, Helena, Mont.

MISSOULA—Mrs. Harold Holt, 345 Daly Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

*HASTINGS—Mrs. Neil C. Gustafson, 409 E. 9th St., Hastings, Neb.

LINCOLN—Mrs. Jack Phillips, 2745 Jackson Dr., Lincoln 2, Neb.

OMAHA—Mrs. Albert R. Busch, Jr., 9374 Jones, Omaha 14, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Thomas L. Pursel, 1431 Franklin, Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. David C. Thompson, 1 Ridley Court, Glen Ridge, N.J.

LACKAWANNA—Mrs. F. Sydnor Kirkpatrick, 27 Academy Rd., Madison, N.J.

*MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles Berdan Rice, 229 Varisty Ave., Princeton, N.J.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert R. Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Guy Chilberg, 39 Wardell Ave., Rumson, N.J.

*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles Sloane, III, 290 Sawmill Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J.

*WESTFIELD—Mrs. William G. Wehner, 512 Colonial Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Hugh Whitney Church, 3113 California, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Frederick Raymond, 1414 S. Country Club Circle, Carlsbad, N.M.

*HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 1123 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M.

*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Darryl Dean Jackson, 1441A 43rd St., Los Alamos, N.M.

*ROSWELL—Mrs. Herman Edwin Harrington, 2602 Bay Meadows Dr., Roswell, N.M.

*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Hal M. Stierwalt, 4104 Country Club Dr., Farmington, N.M.

*SANTA FE—Mrs. William White, 600 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Harold Huston, 43 Monterey, Tonawanda, N.Y.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Ross H. Beyer, 8 Center Lane, Delmar, N.Y.

*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Richard C. Hull, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.

*HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Harry B. Scott, 103 Fort Hill Rd., Huntington, N.Y.

*ITHACA (A)—Mrs. Terrence Reuland, 134 Crescent Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.

*JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Miss Barbara B. Tyler, 20 W. Church St., Adams, N.Y.

*MID-LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Joseph Lerme, 127 Northern Pkwy., Plainview, N.Y.

NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Harry G. Kinkale, 35 W. 9th St., New York 11, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Louis D. Cox, 128 Ryder Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.

ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Mortimer Reed, 77 Highledge Dr., Penfield, N.Y.

ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Francis T. E. Sisson, Jr., 26 Pleasant St., Potsdam, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Thomas Younkings, 43 Woodside Dr., Scotia 2, N.Y.

SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Herbert G. Beach, 9 Winifred Dr., North Merrick, N.Y.

SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Martin H. Buehler, III, 111 Dewitt Dr., R.D. #3, Baldwinsville, N.Y.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. John D. Johnson, 22 Maple Hill Dr., Larchmont, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Charles Walton, 1017 Sewickley Dr., Charlotte 9, N.C.

*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Roscoe R. Robinson, 308 Vineyard St., Durham, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. R. F. Gunkelman, Jr., 1342 9th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.

*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Melvin Koons, 2313 University, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, 2629 Oak Park Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

*CANTON-MASSILLON—Mrs. John H. Fellows, 2011 Dunkeith Dr., N.W., Canton 8, Ohio

CINCINNATI—Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, Jr., 3414 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky.

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Donald W. Thorpe, 498 S. Belvoir, South Euclid 21, Ohio

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Ralph Foecking, 3960 Idlewood Dr., Rocky River 16, Ohio

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Scott Henderson, 10060 Worthington New Haven Rd., R.R. 2, Westerville, Ohio

DAYTON—Mrs. Joseph Buchanan, 1419 Newton Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio

*DELAWARE—Mrs. Robert Shannon May, 127 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio

*ELYRIA—Mrs. Paul K. Howe, 116 Campagna, Elyria, Ohio

*FINDLAY—Mrs. Allen Moyer, 314 Greenlawn Ave., Findlay, Ohio

*HAMILTON—Mrs. William Wilks, 1641 Sunset Dr., Hamilton, Ohio

*LIMA—Mrs. James R. Harrod, 609 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio

*MANSFIELD—Mrs. David Cryder Moody, 332 N. Townview Circle, Mansfield, Ohio

*MARIEMONT—Mrs. Peter Sexton, 3916 Beech St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio

*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. William F. Cottrell, Jr., 504 S. Highview, Middletown, Ohio

NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Norman K. Drake, 222 N. Pearl St., Granville, Ohio

*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lewis J. Brunk, 814 Tanglewood Dr., Springfield, Ohio

TOLEDO—Mrs. Royal Corrello, 2043 Heatherwood Dr., Toledo 14, Ohio

*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Charles R. Liphart, 59 Poland Manor, Poland 14, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ADA—Mrs. William Walter Woolley, Jr., 1420 Northcrest Dr., Ada, Okla.

*ALTUS—Mrs. John R. McMahan, 1044 E. Walnut, Altus, Okla.

*ARDMORE—Mrs. Gene T. Ritter, 1717 Bixby, Ardmore, Okla.

*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Walter R. Evans, 1815 Southview, Bartlesville, Okla.

*ENID—Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, 501 South Grant, Enid, Okla.

*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Rufus Earl Christian, 230 N. Beard, Shawnee, Okla.

- *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Robert H. Martin, 2008 Garland, Muskogee, Okla.
- *NORMAN—Mrs. Howard Deaton, 809 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Millsbaugh, 5601 N. Ross, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- *PONCA CITY—Mrs. John Bertram Sutton, 1621 Clarke, Ponca City, Okla.
- *STILLWATER—Mrs. Dale Quimby, 820 South Gray, Stillwater, Okla.
- TULSA—Mrs. James T. Perry, 3131 S. Zunis, Tulsa 5, Okla.
- OREGON (I)**
- *CORVALLIS—Mrs. John Hackenbruck, 900 N. 31st, Corvallis, Ore.
- EUGENE—Mrs. John L. Hulteng, 1665 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. J. Arthur May, 4175 S.W. Council Crest Dr., Portland 1, Ore.
- SALEM—Mrs. John W. Reid, Mill City, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (B)**
- BETA IOTA—Mrs. E. L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
- ERIE—Mrs. Douglas Painter, 620 Virginia Ave., Erie, Pa.
- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. R. Furman Hawley, 5212 Royal Dr., Windsor Park, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles William Kunkle, Jr., 918 Stanford Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
- *LANCASTER—Mrs. Frank W. McCune, 1265 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Vaughn Volk, 7 N. Drexel Ave., Havertown, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Arch Chambers, 409 E. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Joseph H. Sullivan, 932 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Ridge Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota
- SOUTH CAROLINA**
- *CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Chris L. Chappell, 3134 Travis Ct., Columbia, S.C.
- RHODE ISLAND (A)**
- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Ellis Bradford Scripture, 4 Valentine Dr., Barrington, R.I.
- SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)**
- *SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Gordon N. Hagin, 105 N. Lowell Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.
- TENNESSEE (M)**
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. Joe McNeil, 1614 Sterling St., Memphis 17, Tenn.
- NASHVILLE—Mrs. G. W. Churchill, 3706 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville 12, Tenn.
- TEXAS (Θ)**
- *ABILENE—Mrs. Cleveland I. Cobb, 1333 Glenwood Dr., Abilene, Tex.
- *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. John S. Sheffield, 224 Otis, Kingsville, Tex.
- *AMARILLO—Mrs. Prescott H. Haralson, 4112 Paramount, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Frank M. Covert, III, 4703 Crestway, Austin 3, Tex.
- *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles D. Foxworth, 1755 Bandera, Beaumont, Tex.
- *BIG BEND—Mrs. Everett Keith Morrow, Box 507, Alpine, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Robert Conwell, 921 Rosedale, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. George V. Launey, 4536 S. Lindhurst, Dallas 29, Tex.
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Charles Williams, 1515 W. Hall, Denison, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Harry Shaw, 2904 Titanic, El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. Frank L. Bynum, 3512 Rashti Ct., Ft. Worth 9, Tex.
- *GALVESTON—Mrs. Clovis A. Brown, 4419 Sherman Blvd., Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. James Harvey Elder, Jr., 510 Bolivar Rd., Bellaire, Tex.
- *LONGVIEW—Mrs. B. W. Crain, Jr., Kilgore Rd., Box 146, Longview, Tex.
- *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Barnes, 912 South First St., McAllen, Tex.
- LUBBOCK—Mrs. Charles L. Dollins, 4010 40th St., Lubbock, Tex.
- *LUFKIN—Mrs. John William Temple, 1105 Reen, Lufkin, Tex.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. Hugh D. McCullough, 2207 Harvard Dr., Midland, Tex.
- *ODESSA—Mrs. Richard Bittman, 1204 E. 17th, Odessa, Tex.
- *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, 1912 Jade Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Douglas H. Muir, 107 Woodcrest Dr., San Antonio 9, Tex.
- *TEXARKANA—Mrs. Joseph Earle Richardson, 2416 Laurel, Texarkana, Ark.
- *THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Roland A. Timberlake, 2006 Bon Aire, Victoria, Tex.
- *TYLER—Mrs. Leon Glenn Taylor, 2932 Curtis Dr., Tyler, Tex.
- *WACO—Mrs. G. P. Winchell, 3613 N. 31st St., Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. Charles Harbaugh, 2111 Indian Hts., Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
- *OGDEN—Mrs. Thomas Allen Jones, 3381 Tyler, Ogden, Utah
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Calvin E. Clark, 2610 Skyline Dr., Salt Lake City 8, Utah
- VERMONT (A)**
- *MIDDLEBURY—Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.
- VIRGINIA (A)**
- *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Jared Linsly, Jr., 206 62nd St., Virginia Beach, Va.
- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. George B. Falck, 5825 Birch Ave., McLean, Va.
- RICHMOND—Mrs. Edward King Willis, 20 E. Laburnum, Apt. 2, Richmond 22, Va.
- *ROANOKE—Mrs. Marcus A. Miller, 524 High St., Salem, Va.
- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Fortiner Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.
- WASHINGTON (I)**
- BELLEVUE—Mrs. Morris Malmquist, 14249 S.E. 37th, Bellevue, Wash.
- *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. R. D. Atkins, 108 Orchard Terrace Apts., Bellingham, Wash.
- *EVERETT—Mrs. Newell Smith, 716 Wetmore, Everett, Wash.
- *GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Richard E. Scroggs, 1421 W. 6th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
- *OLYMPIA—Mrs. James F. Yenney, 3000 Hawthorne Pl., Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Jerry Harsch, 1403 Gary St., Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. Clarence Qualheim, 7508 40th N.E., Seattle 15, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. Carmine J. Malico, W. 118-17th, Spokane 41, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Richard Quinn, 2305 Bridgeport Way, Tacoma 66, Wash.
- TRI-CITY—Mrs. Jack Dewey Fogelquist, 524 Road 44 N., Pasco, Wash.
- *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Cleve G. Hooper, 3901 Clark St., Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James Wallace Wade, 140 N. Wilbur, Walla Walla, Wash.
- *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Lloyd G. Berry, Box 252, Cashmere, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. Frank Gary Miller, 224 N. 25th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**
- CHARLESTON—Mrs. James M. Badgett, 2411½ Washington St., Charleston 4, W.Va.
- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Thomas T. Baker, 421 12th Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Robert D. Brown, 536 Martin Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield, W.Va.
- *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Carlyle D. Farnsworth, 1101 Forty Seventh St., Vienna, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Mrs. Carl Miller, 16 Edgewood St., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- *FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald Hugh Johnson, 530 Shreve Lane, Neenah, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. William Jerome Butler, 430 Mineau Parkway, Madison 5, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Margaret Dean, 2929 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
- *RACINE—Mrs. Richard Grant B. Hanson, 1121 S. Main St., Racine, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)**
- *CASPER—Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., 2715 Hanway, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Colin Reynolds, 1536 Adams Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- *CODY—Mrs. George Hasse, P.O. Box 1189, Cody, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. Keith Burman, 1412 Steel St., Laramie, Wyo.
- *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Emerson W. Scott, Jr., Box 57, Dayton, Wyo.

"... four square to all the winds that blow"

(Continued from page 69)

tory. It is true, of course, that there are, what Shakespeare called 'tides in the affairs of men.' Men who ride with those tides go far and those who stand against them are often overwhelmed. You cannot blame our historians for seeking formulae to explain the past and foretell the future. But man does not lend himself to formula. And there have been and will be men and women, who, unlike King Canute, will stretch forth their hands and still the waves—or create a hurricane.

"Thus I have acquired what I didn't have in college—an awesome respect for the power of the individual. And this has led me to the conclusion that the greatest of all human sins is committed by the man or woman of intelligence and good will who fails to fight an outrage or promote a good. The complacent person leads a life of no significance. He or she consumes 75 tons of groceries and passes on, leaving no track.

"I do not wish to praise the professional angry man, whom I find unpleasant and boring. Most of our lives should be spent in good humored equanimity. But when the time comes to strike a blow for liberty or to holler at a crime, let us strike and let us holler. What else are we here for?

"These in brief, are what I regard as my most important post-graduate lessons. To my university, my college class owes a great debt. Our professors were not always right. But they cleared away the brush and brambles of adolescent prejudices and misconceptions and gave us some space on which we might build philosophies. They led us up onto the mountain and showed us long vistas of human experience, pointing out the deserts and the jungles across which humankind had toiled and the canyons up which it had blundered.

"Best of all, they goaded many of us into broad curiosity and a taste for reading. The man who reads lives the experiences of many men, and life is measured less accurately in years than in experiences."



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Better Homes & Gardens	1—1 year gift 3.00	each additional	2.00
Boys Life	1—1 year gift 3.00	{2—1 year gifts 5.00	each additional 1.75
Calling All Girls	1—1 year gift 3.95	{3—1 year gifts 6.00	each additional 3.00
Changing Times	1—1 year gift 6.00	each additional	5.00
Childrens Digest	1—1 year gift 3.95	each additional	3.00
Elly Queen Mystery	1—1 year gift 4.00	each additional	3.00
Esquire	1—1 year gift 6.00	each additional	3.00
Field & Stream	1—1 year gift 3.50	{2—1 year gifts 6.00	each additional 2.00
Fortune	1—1 year gift 10.00	{3—1 year gifts 8.00	each additional 8.50
Glamour (Inc. Charm)	1—1 year gift 4.00	each additional	4.00
Good Housekeeping	1—1 year gift 3.50	2—1 year gifts 6.00	each additional 3.00
Golf Digest	1—1 year gift 5.00	each additional	4.00
Harpers Bazaar	1—1 year gift 5.00	2—1 year gifts 7.50	each additional 3.75
Harpers Magazine	1—1 year gift 7.00	each additional	5.00
Highlights for Children	1—1 year gift 5.95	{2—1 year gifts 11.00	each additional 5.00
Holiday (limit 10 gifts from one donor)	1—1 year gift 5.95	{3—1 year gifts 15.00	each additional 4.00
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New Yorker	1—1 year gift 7.00	2—1 year gifts 10.50	each additional 4.50
Newsweek	1—1 year gift 4.00	2—1 year gifts 7.00	each additional 3.50
Popular Mechanics	1—1 year gift 2.97	each additional	2.97
Readers Digest	1—1 year gift 5.95	2—1 year gifts 9.95	each additional 5.00
Saturday Evening Post	1—1 year gift 7.00	each additional	5.00
Saturday Review	1—1 year gift 5.00	each additional	4.00
Seventeen	1—1 year gift 5.00	each additional	5.00
Sports Illustrated	1—1 year gift 7.50	{2—1 year gifts 12.00	each additional 5.00
Time	1—1 year gift 5.00	{3—1 year gifts 16.00	each additional 4.00
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7 Pearls 70.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating, 8 Dia-
monds, 7 Sapphires 75.00
7. All Diamond 105.00

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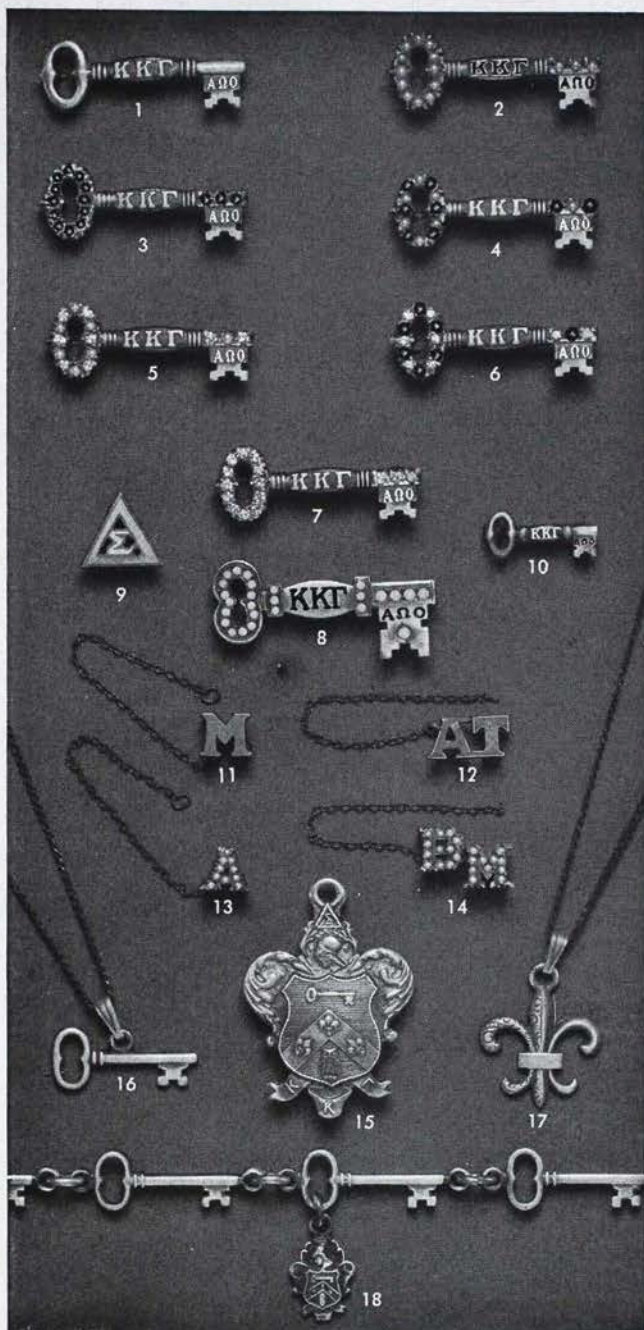
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| Plain | 6.00 |
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Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

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Sterling Silver 4.75
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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

TREASURER

- 30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

- 10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
—15 (Or before) mails a copy of June 30 *audit* to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible only for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 1 Sends *order for change of address cards* for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

- 10 Mails a copy of *estimated budget* for current year and *audit report* of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
—20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNAE

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails *form* to the Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

*PRESIDENT

- 10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1962 to April 30, 1963) and annual operating fee. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.

*TREASURER

TREASURER

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP
RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for reference blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

PROVINCE
DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNAE

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (zone) (state)

New Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (zone) (state)

Check if you are: alumnae officer .. house board .. chapter adviser .. prov. or nat'l ..

What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,
and Province Directors of Chapters

**PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP
FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES.**

If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|--|
| PRESIDENT | —1 | (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chapters. |
| SCHOLARSHIP | —1 | (Or 10 days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholarship. |
| MEMBERSHIP | —1 | (Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership reference blanks for each member pledged. |
| TREASURER | —1 | (Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of budget for school year together with copy of charges of other campus groups and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of actives to the Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. |
| | —10 | Mails reports of first month, summer finance, collection of delinquent accounts to Fraternity Chairman of Fraternity Finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY. |
| | —10 | Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency. |
| | —20 | (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with Registrar's pledge membership report, pledge signature cards, card reporting date letters mailed to parents of pledges. |
| CORRESPONDING SECRETARY | —15 | Mails four copies of officers list (fall) to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters and Panhellenic Delegate with Panhellenic Delegate's name and address. |
| REGISTRAR | —15 | (Or immediately after pledging) prepares <i>pledge membership report</i> in duplicate. Mails one to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with <i>pledge signature cards</i> to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. |

NOVEMBER

- | | | |
|-----------|-----|--|
| TREASURER | —10 | Mails <i>monthly finance report</i> to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. |
| | —30 | Mails fees for initiates, life members with catalog cards, fee sheets. |

PUBLIC RELATIONS REGISTRAR

- | | | |
|--|-----|--|
| | —30 | Mails to Fraternity Headquarters checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters. Mails the <i>per capita report</i> with the Registrar's <i>fall active membership report</i> . |
| | —30 | Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initiates. |
| | —15 | Chairman gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing. |
| | —15 | Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. |

DECEMBER

- | | | |
|-------------|-----|---|
| SCHOLARSHIP | —1 | Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman in charge of Scholarship, Province Director of Chapters, reports on scholarship and grading system. Also mails grading system to Director of Membership. |
| TREASURER | —10 | Mails <i>monthly finance report</i> to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. |

JANUARY

- | | | |
|-----------|-----|---|
| TREASURER | —10 | Mails <i>monthly finance report</i> to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails <i>budget comparison report</i> for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. |
|-----------|-----|---|

FEBRUARY

- | | | |
|-----------|-----|--|
| TREASURER | —10 | Mails <i>monthly finance report</i> to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails <i>budget comparison report</i> for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. |
| ELECTIONS | —15 | Annually held between February 15 and April 1. Appointment of Membership Chairman and Adviser must be made by February 15. |

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters four copies of new officers list and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Mails name of Membership Chairman with summer and college addresses, name and address of alumnae Membership Adviser to the Fraternity Headquarters for printing in Key.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails *annual catalog report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Gives *second term active membership report* to Treasurer to mail with per capita report, mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Prepares *pledge membership report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- MEMBERSHIP** —20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rushing) mails two copies of *report on rushing* to Director of Membership and one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership reference blanks for each member pledged.

MARCH

- TREASURER** —1 Mails per capita fees for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.
—10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
—25 Check to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.
—20 Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *pledge signature cards* and *membership report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.
- REGISTRAR**

APRIL

Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit fee.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —15 (Or before if possible) mails *annual chapter report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *school date report* and order for *Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.
- ADVISORY BOARD** —15 Chairman mails *annual report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.
- REGISTRAR** —30 Gives third quarter or second semester active membership report to Treasurer to mail with fees and checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails active membership report to Province Director of Chapters.

MAY

- TREASURER** —1 Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with catalog cards for initiates, if any.
—10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- MEMBERSHIP** —25 Check to be sure that all fees, reports, and cards have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- REGISTRAR** —1 Mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Check to be sure that all cards and reports for initiates and pledges have been given to the Treasurer.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS** —1 Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.

JUNE

- TREASURER** —10 (On or before July 10) send via express prepaid ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check Finance Manual for instructions for audit material.