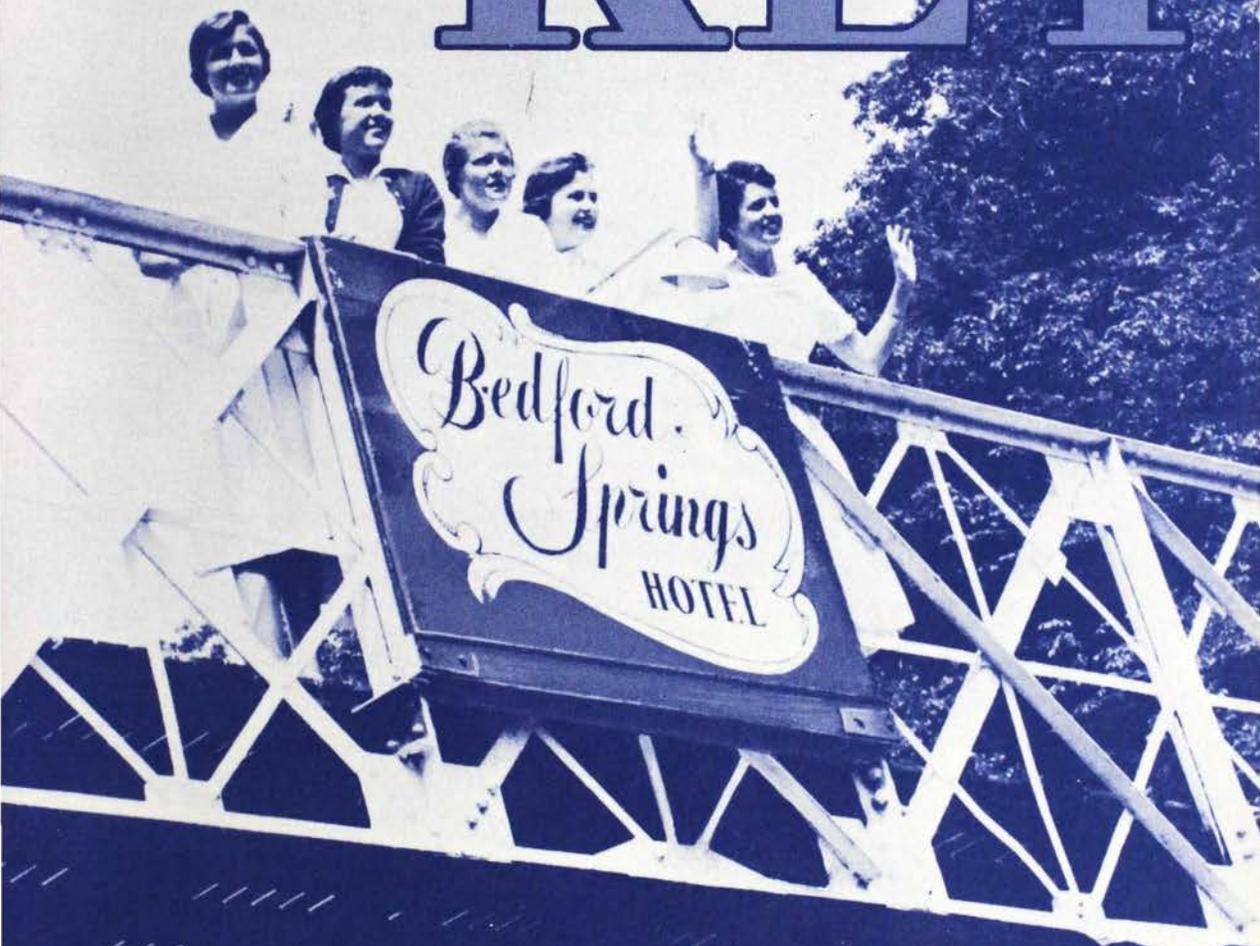


# the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

AUTUMN 1958

# *A special distinction*

From the day of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma by six young women at Monmouth College on October 13 in 1870, each succeeding generation of Kappas has felt the honor of wearing a Kappa key to be a special distinction.

A special distinction, yes, but that is not all. If it meant simply wearing the badge of a mutual admiration society our strength would be as nothing. That it has meant the assumption of individual duties, of personal responsibility, of collective pride in accomplishment is written through all the pages of our history . . . a record of growth keeping pace with the challenge of each new decade since those modest beginnings in 1870.

Perhaps nowhere is there an opportunity for better observation of individual and collective responsibilities at work for the Fraternity than at a Fraternity Convention. The recent Convention brought 534 women of all ages to a common meeting place at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania; it had an appeal that caused them to put aside briefly family and job obligations so that they might share in the advancement of the Fraternity program which a biennial Convention projects and approves. Surely, there was for them a special significance in the wearing of the key; surely they found reaffirmation that "there is no surer bond of friendship than an identity and community of ideas and tasks," as an old adage so aptly puts it.

Add to friendship, a loyalty of purpose and ideals for service—to the individual, to the chapter, to the alumnæ group, to the Fraternity program—and the ingredients for a successful convention were all at hand. To serve Kappas at college or in the community; to serve Kappas and other women too, through educational and philanthropic projects; to present techniques for giving such service were the underlying threads of every workshop, every program. It was a revelation of strength, of dedicated purpose.

An added contribution which every delegate, every visitor can now make is to assume the personal responsibility of communicating to others all these meanings and purposes so well preserved by the Convention, so that the programs of the Fraternity may continue to be furthered. Theirs is the opportunity to play a major role in projecting the understanding of the fraternity's heritage, its traditions, its programs of service. They are present links in the continuity of strength carried on since 1870. For them, attendance at Convention has no doubt been an extra special bonus distinction.

For all of us, there has been renewed understanding that to wear the key is truly a very special distinction.

*Virginia P. Blanchard*

*Director of Alumnæ*

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 75

NUMBER 3

The first college women's  
fraternity magazine

Published continuously  
since 1882

AUTUMN

• 1958

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**Send chapter material** to the active chapter editor, Mrs. R. A. DeWall, 1962 Penn Ave., S., Minneapolis 5, Minn.

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**COVER:** From the bridge connecting the Hotel with the Springs, Karen Kubicek, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Judith Stadelman, Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California, Ann Gibson, Δ T-Southern California, Donna Carlson, Γ Z-Arizona, and Louise Krickler, Γ Ψ-Maryland, wave "hello" to delegates, advisers and visitors as they pass below the bridge to enter the Hotel grounds.

*Inside front cover . . . A special distinction*

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# ***Biennium Leaders Elected***



*Seated: Miss Pierce, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Schultz. Standing: Mrs. Barbeck, Mrs. Rustemeyer, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Blanchard.*

Chosen by unanimous choice of the 246 voting members of the 42nd Biennial Convention assembled at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, to lead the Fraternity from 1958 to 1960 are: President Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado; Vice-President Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw; Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce, B M-Ohio State; Director of Alumnae Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston; Director of Chapters Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Director of Membership Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell; Director of Philanthropies, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas.

## CONVENTION-

*Is the core of the Fraternity.*

*It is the life-line of the organization.*

*It joins all age levels in a common bond.*

*It continues the rich heritage of the  
founding members.*

*It is democracy in action.*



***From the oldest***

***To the youngest***

***It is the same***

Ninety-odd, Mabel MacKinney Smith, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi, former Beta Province officer and member of the Hearthstone Board of Trustees enjoys convention as much as do representatives of Kappa's newest chapter, to be installed as Epsilon Gamma at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, November 6-8, 1958. Standing: Nancy Evans, representative of Epsilon Gamma colony, with Sara Adams, a visitor. Seated Sophie Martin,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, undergraduate counselor for the new chapter and Bernadine Smith Sullivan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, adviser to the group.





They pour from cars and buses as the delegates and advisers arrive for the first leadership school. New-found friends from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—Roanne Willey, and Jane Enright, both  $\Gamma \Xi$ -UCLA visitors, with Gamma Chis from George Washington, Virginia Leech Howard, adviser, Marby Adams, delegate, and Sara Adams, visitor.



No longer strangers, although the day before they came from California to the deep south. Nancy Radford, visitor from the Fleur-de-Lis club at Emory University in Atlanta, Jean Hess Wells,  $\Delta \Upsilon$ -Georgia, Atlanta delegate, Mary Lou Carey Herbert,  $\beta$  Z-Iowa, adviser to Delta Omega at Fresno, Joanna Rand Dixon,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, San Diego delegate, and Carol Engels Harmon,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, Delta Kappa adviser.



Early arrivals greet another carload. Left to right: Norma Hoeneman,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California; Ann Gibson,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California; Hortense Darby Fishbaugh, H-Wisconsin, Assistant to the Director of Membership; Eloise Ferris Mulder, Constance Cornell,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland; President Campbell, Mary Ann Feldmeier,  $\beta$  T-West Virginia; Emily Martin,  $\beta$  T-West Virginia; Betty Baur Sterrett,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech.

Many delegates, active and alumnae, plus advisers arrived together. Winter Park's delegate, Virginia Eidson Gurley,  $\beta$  N-Ohio State, with Rollins adviser, Carolyn Mylander Wentworth,  $\beta$  N-Ohio State, and Delta Epsilon active delegate, Joan Abendroth. From Gamma Theta at Drake came adviser Alberta Beard Wallace, with active delegate Joyce Lund and Des Moines Association delegate Jane Palmer Canady, who also serves as a chapter adviser (right).



Checking last minute details before the delegates pour in, are members of the registration committee—Sally Vierck Mettler and Ardis North Hamilton, both  $\beta$  N-Ohio State, of Fraternity Headquarters staff, Kathryn Bourne Pearse,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, chairman, and Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler.

Those cheerful girls who had all the answers at the Information Desk: Page Wright Vaughn,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, Ann Hall Atchison,  $\beta$  X-Kentucky, Virginia Alexander McMillan,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, Mary Hatfield Georg,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, chairman; Marilyn McDonald Erickson,  $\Delta$ -Indiana.



# Leadership School Scores

*A compilation of the reports of the Alumnæ and Active Leadership  
Schools by Claire Drew Walker, Director of Alumnæ, and  
Frances Fatout Alexander, Director of Chapters*

**F**or the first time in Kappa history members were brought together to share the knowledge gained from attending a Leadership School which started on June 25 for actives and their alumnæ advisers and the following day for alumnæ delegates. It was the first time, too, that each active chapter brought an adviser to Convention to attend all workshop sessions with its active delegates. The three days of intensive meetings were carefully planned by Director of Chapters, Frances Fatout Alexander and Director of Alumnæ, Claire Drew Walker. Topics were



Parliamentarian Rheva Shryock displays a chart as she explains a point of order during her Course in Leadership.

Louise Barbeck, Chairman of Chapter Councils, Personnel and Pledge Training, moderates a panel discussion at the Active and Advisers Leadership School. Participants are active delegates, Julianne Grace,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -UCLA, Betty Thomas,  $\Omega$ -Kansas and Deanna Schupback,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist.





And there was sociability as well as work. Alumnæ delegates and chairmen concerned with alumnæ activities met for luncheon at the Golf Club one noon while actives and their advisers enjoyed the buffet another day. Admiring the buffet table are Christine Ayers,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Boston Association delegate, Marion Tombaugh, Alpha PDA, Dorothy Kirby Richards, B II-Washington, Seattle delegate; Jean Mears, Iota PDA; Hortence Johannesen Thompson,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Beta Pi adviser; Barbara Healy Worcester,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, North Woodward delegate.



California alumnæ delegates discuss future Key stories with the Editorial Board chairman: Clockwise: Hazel Wagner, Kappa PDA, Cornelia Harper Stafford,  $\Delta$ -Akron, San Mateo; Mary Gibb Nichols,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, Palo Alto; Sally Milbank Thompson, II $\Delta$ -California, Santa Barbara; Isabel Simmons, Jacqueline Quinton Reed,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -ULCA, Westwood; and Betty Ireland Bates,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -ULCA, Glendale.



wide and varied, but devoted to one thing, developing good leadership.

It is impossible to chronicle the thoughtful preliminary work and planning which preceded the workshops by the Province Directors of Chapters and Alumnæ. Of the Active Session the Director of Chapters pointed out "the necessity and responsibility today of the Fraternity to train and develop its young leadership, not only for the good of the individual member, but also for the betterment of the campus and the community." Similar basic meetings were given to both groups. There was Fraternity background by the Fraternity President. There was inspiration by the Fraternity Ritualist, Martha Galleher Cox. "Five things," she said, "mean beauty: friendship, health, self-discipline, work and concern for others." Her stimulating talk ended with the following Affirmation of Kappa Beliefs: "We believe in God, the God of Love. We believe in the beautiful and the good. We believe in the worth of the individual. We believe in the value of human endeavor. We believe in friendship, one of life's richest blessings. We believe in the Fraternity founded on these ideals."

Edith Reese Crabtree, Chairman of Fraternity Research, and Panhellenic Delegate Mary Turner Whitney, assisted by incoming Field Secretary, Beverly Alexander, participated in a panel discussion of the major areas of concern on today's campus and their implications to the Fraternity. Among the subjects included were the changing concepts in education, the increased importance of trained leadership, disturbing campus situations, and the gratifying cooperation in NPC and among the four fraternity conferences comprising IRAC. The panel concluded with an evaluation of Fraternity principles in terms of their relation to daily living.

A highlight of both workshops was the talk given by Rheva Ott Shryock, Fraternity

(Continued on page 8)

Harriet Browne, Delta PDA, discusses province matters with some of her delegates. Margaret Thomas Nelson,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Gary, Cecilia Hendricks Wahl,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, Bloomington; Lois Adrianse DeBoer,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, Grand Rapids; Alice Back Beck, K-Hillsdale, Hillsdale; Harriet Browne, Mary Lake Cordero,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, Adrian; Helen Strawmyer Pence, M-Butler, Fort Wayne.



Pennsylvanians sat at two long tables.

## Pennsylvanians Welcome Delegates

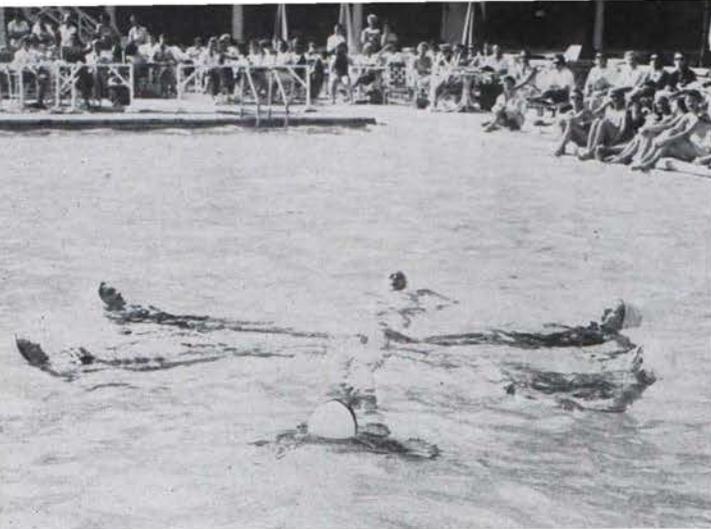


The first planned dinner of the convention was arranged by Ruth Lane and Emma Jean Hasmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, of the Philadelphia association. Seated at the special head table that night were "Deanie" Miller, Mr. Gardner Moore, owner of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Anne Moore Knight, I' K-William and Mary, his daughter, Ruth Lane, President Campbell, Mr. Harris Knight, manager and husband of Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. G. H. Risser, who talked on Pennsylvania customs.



A picnic supper continued the informal air following the swimming meet. Advisers, actives and alumnae relaxed on the grounds and in the club house before the general meeting of instructions for the opening of the Convention proper.





Bonnie Jo Keys, Δ A-Penn State, directed other Delta Alphas, Dottie Newman, Jody Miller, Diane Moss, Jody Goodrich and Judy McFarland, in a Water Ballet during the Water Carnival following the last session of the Leadership School.

Creating the humorous note of the afternoon was the comedy team of Schofield and Schultz.

Eagerly scanning their certificates of achievement are swimming event winners: Saidee Watson, B O-Newcomb, Beth Dohme, B Δ-Illinois, Nancy Brown, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Susan Campbell, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and Donna Ridders, H-Wisconsin.

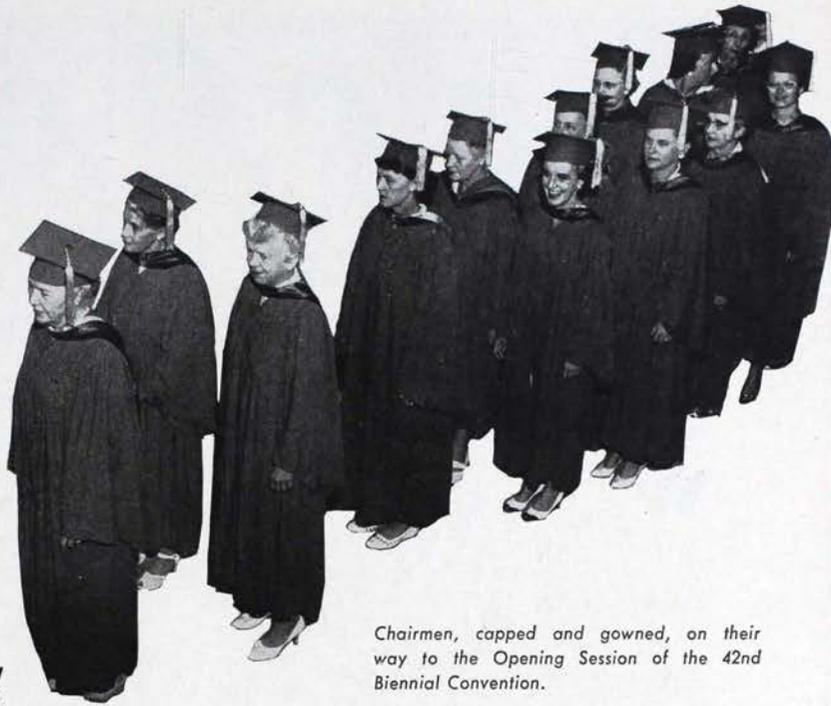


Parliamentarian, on "Training for Leadership." She told of parliamentary procedures, a stimulating refresher to give confidence in presiding and leading a group.

Every facet of chapter organization was covered. A workshop on personal standards expected of each Kappa and methods to promote them, brought the subject of high standards to each individual member as her responsibility. Sessions followed on scholarship, chapter organization, rush techniques presented effectively through skits, an explanation of correct chapter financial management and chapter house management, public relations, pledge training, advisory boards and officer training. The latter presented available guides for officers and advisers, the purpose, duties and composition of chapter council, advisory board and chapter committees, a discussion of meetings and leadership techniques, as well as the responsibilities of old officers and advisers to new ones. The Fraternity Vice-President discussed Fraternity Appreciation. Stating that Fraternity Education, now known as Fraternity Appreciation, is nothing new, she went on to say that over the years were evolved programs to "help you know your Fraternity, to help you to think through your Fraternity values so that you would be able to cope with questions, unwarranted attacks, prejudiced opinions, wherever and whenever you might meet them." Fraternity Appreciation supplements the hurried or greatly shortened pledge training due to deferred rushing. This part of the

*(Continued on page 49)*

***In convention  
assembled***



Chairmen, capped and gowned, on their way to the Opening Session of the 42nd Biennial Convention.

## ***The president reports***

*A digest of the biennial report of the  
Fraternity President to the Fraternity-at-Large*

*Council, and the convention choir assembled for the opening session.*





Busy girls were the pages of the convention, Elizabeth Willson, E B-Colorado A & M, Beatrice Whittlesey, I T-Whitman, Patricia Brown, E A-Texas Christian, Carol Krueger, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Nancy Lipman, Δ II-Utah, Margaret Wills, Δ A-Miami U., Sophie Martin, Δ B-Duke.

**W**e are cognizant of the fact that no period in history is without its problems, but this has, indeed, proved to be a Century of Continuing Conflict. The close of World War II has brought no relaxation of tensions; no sooner is one crisis resolved than another appears upon the horizon. During the dark days of that major war, it seemed dubious for a time that fraternal groups could continue to exist. But the American College Fraternity has shown a remarkable capacity for survival, and emerged from that conflict seemingly stronger than ever.

**It has need of that strength to cope with the multitude of problems which confront it today. In the face of a general lowering of standards, in opposition to the glorification of mediocrity, defiant of the attempt to reduce all men to the same common denominator and submerge the individual in the mass, stands the Fraternity—still clinging steadfast to the principles upon which it was founded, still dedicated to the high ideals which have been its Lodestar, still devoted to the purpose which it conceives to be its reason for existence: to inspire and aid the individual to develop his abilities to their highest potential.**

In the report presented to the 1946 Convention mention was made of a new war, a war which had as its objective the destruction of the fraternity system. In the ensuing 12 years war has been waged but we can derive some comfort from the paradox which presents itself: for every campus upon which fraternities are in danger, many another eagerly seeks the establishment of chapters. In the past two years 25 new campuses have opened their doors to national fraternities.

This biennium saw the establishment of 68 NPC chapters, while the men's fraternities have grown at an even greater rate.

At the close of the Swampscott Convention two years ago, as is our custom, your officers met in post-convention Council Session. It is a solemn responsibility to be chosen trustee of a Fraternity so old, so rich in tradition, and with a record of accomplishment such as ours. Again, as is customary, we considered the state of the Fraternity, the problems we were most apt to encounter, and what we hoped to achieve in the biennium before us.

As an integral part of the assaulted Fraternity World, we thought we might liken Kappa to a fortress under siege, and as commanding officers do under such circumstances, we studied the strength of that fortress, and the morale and the capacity to endure of those within its walls.

We gained in assurance as we became convinced that never in its long history has Kappa been in a stronger position. Financially, due to the remarkable capabilities of our Executive Secretary-Treasurer and the Fraternity Finance Committee, we are sound. Our relations without the Fraternity, except with those too biased, are good. Our generous philanthropic contributions, our outstanding program of scholarships and fellowships, have gained well-merited respect. We have had many gratifying evidences of the esteem in which we are held by the administrations of those schools in which we maintain chapters. The numerous requests we receive to establish new chapters give further testimony.

And this, of course, is the result of the

accomplishments of our 85 chapters, their leadership on their respective campuses, and their scholastic achievements. Strong chapters are usually possible only when they are so fortunate as to have strong alumnæ support. Our alumnæ give countless hours of service as members of Advisory and House Boards. In addition they make possible our tremendous philanthropic contributions both locally and nationally, and occupy positions of trust not only in their communities but in a wider field, thus substantiating our claim that Fraternity trains its members for responsible citizenship.

Therefore, we felt we might rightfully conclude that not only had the foundations been strong since 1870, but the walls which had risen higher and higher in these 88 years were equally strong—we could detect no weaknesses in our citadel.

Then we turned our consideration to the garrison within the fortress. History has taught us that the steadfast soldier, he who has the will to endure, is he who understands the issues for which he is fighting, he who has faith in his leaders, he who gives unstintingly of his loyalty and devotion because he believes in the cause to which he has given his allegiance.

The course which we must follow became increasingly plain. We had a responsibility to alert our members to the dangers which threaten us, to educate them to the issues at stake, to inculcate in them an understanding of and an appreciation for their Fraternity, and to so convince them of our own sincerity and desire to work closely and helpfully with them, that we might gain and merit their trust and belief in us as officers.

There would be a constant necessity to evaluate our program and shift its emphases in the face of changing conditions. We would have to bend every effort to cement our relationships with the administrations with which we deal, and to prove to those outside the Fraternity World that we live up to the ideals we profess.

Having established our goals, the obvious next step was the decision as to how we might best achieve them. The first task, that of alerting and educating our membership, loomed as one of such paramount importance that we appointed a new chairman, that of



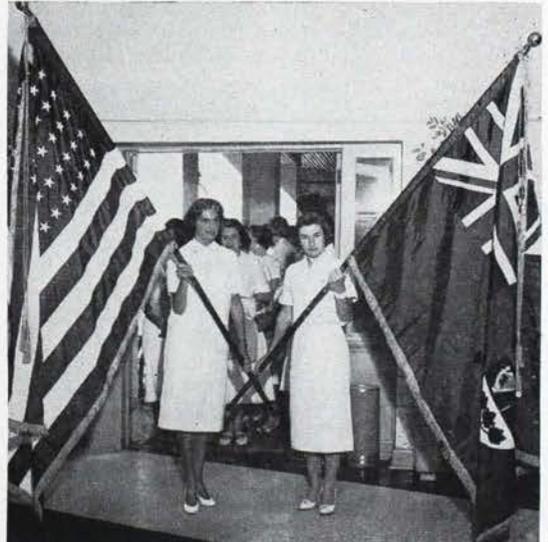
*Convention musicians included Nan Fuldner Walker, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison and Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska.*

Fraternity Research, whose sole responsibility would be to direct this vital program.

We have sought to strengthen our Fraternity Appreciation program which has been under the direction of the Fraternity Vice-President and the Director of Chapters. This year's program and test have elicited approbation from actives and advisers alike. The test serves a dual purpose: that of building an alert and trained membership, and telling us what our active chapter thinking is and where we can be of greater service.

We have placed increased emphasis on the field of Public Relations. This area has

*Jody Miller, Δ A-Penn State visitor, and Andrea McLaughlin, Γ Σ-Manitoba visitor, carry the flags of the United States and Canada in the Convention procession.*





Margaret Westfall,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, and Margaret Witzell, B T-Syracuse, two actives who led the convention in the morning devotionals.

been greatly strengthened within our chapters and our actives have given gratifying evidence of their awareness of its vital importance.

This administration has been distinguished by two particularly outstanding issues of *THE KEY*. One was the 75th anniversary issue which is an invaluable source of historical information. The other, entitled "This is our Story," was planned as a Public Relations medium. It was sent, together with a covering letter, to administrators, educators, editors, legislators, and to other men and women prominent in every field.

Since it was upon the account of our scholarships and philanthropies in the Winter 1957 issue of *THE KEY* that the most numerous accolades were bestowed, it is appropriate to discuss them next. During the past two years we have given over \$34,000 in scholarship aid. More than 100 recipients, members, non-members, and foreign students participated. These included 65 undergraduate and emergency scholarships, 17 graduate fellowships, and nine foreign study fellow-

ships. In this latter field, Kappa is playing its part in fostering better international understanding. During this same period we awarded nine rehabilitation scholarships.

Since its inception the Rose McGill Fund has been close to the hearts of all Kappas. To a Kappa in need it is wonderful to know that she can turn to her Fraternity. Over \$9,000 has been given during this administration. In the face of the current economic recession we must anticipate many additional calls upon this fund. We must also be prepared for an increase in the requests for scholarship aid.

Let us return to rehabilitation as a Fraternity project. In two years' time, 192 alumnae groups have given 46,370 service hours and \$70,773 in local gifts. The Fraternity was greatly honored when it was asked to participate in the Seventh World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples held in London in the summer of 1957. We had the distinction of being the only Greek-letter group to be represented. Our delegate was Gladys Houk Rusk of Theta Chapter, wife of Dr. Howard Rusk, President of the Society.

We may best conclude this section of our report by quoting our Director of Philanthropies, "When you stop to consider that our whole scholarship program, started in 1902 with the Loan Fund, has expanded its scope of usefulness to its present greatness, and that 55 years later we have six scholarship funds under the heading, 'Educational Field,' not counting our newest scholarship aid, Rehabilitation Scholarships, it is no wonder that Kappa is a leader in this area."

The achievements just cited have been made possible by the efforts and generous contributions of our alumnae. The true test of a fraternity's success is measured not just by its ability to pledge the girls it selects, but by its ability to so capture their interest and loyalty that they become devoted alumnae. This past biennium has seen the establishment of 14 new clubs and 3 reactivated, and 3 new associations which are the outgrowth of former clubs, bringing the total roll to 322, a larger number of alumnae groups than any other woman's fraternity can boast.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has held its position of leadership because of our success throughout the years in selecting and attracting the highest calibre of girl. To assure our continued predominance in this area requires a concerted effort on the part of every member. Our membership program is the foundation upon which all other programs are based. Guidance in membership selection, and training in expert rush techniques, have been provided through the media of bulletins, workshops, and visits.

That first Sputnik placed in orbit sounded not so much a "beep" as a tocsin. In the face of its warning, and the tidal wave of students anticipated in the next few years, many schools have already evidenced their determination to tighten entrance requirements and to demand a higher level of performance.

The strongest chapters are those which have developed the finest programs of pledge training. Your Director of Chapters expressed herself as feeling that paramount emphasis must be placed on this field. She sums up the objective of her office very well when she says it is, "to keep the proper balance between the necessary organization, and basic, intangible, fraternity values."

In today's current peculiar situation which combines recession and inflation, our choices must be influenced by economic possibility. It has sometimes been our lot to enter a campus, having been assured that housing was not imminent, only to be confronted with an almost immediate change of policy. We have to bear in mind that service to older chapters is a primary obligation. Seventeen plans for remodeling have been studied by the Housing Committee this biennium. Financing for 11 houses has been arranged by the Fraternity through its own funds or by underwriting the loans obtained from the insurance company with which we deal. Five houses were financed by loans obtained locally. We have made it possible for one chapter to take its place in a Panhellenic house and for another to furnish its room in a Panhellenic section. Seven housing projects are under study for this coming year, while four others will be undertaken at such time as the school administrations make them possible.



The Convention Chairman and her Gals Friday check the minute details which made the convention seem to run by itself. In the foreground left is Chairman Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, with Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba, who subbed as Social Committee Chairman, when army orders kept Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, packing her furniture to move to Hawaii, Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, and Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern, general assistants.

And equally important in the smooth functioning convention were these Fraternity Headquarters workers. During Convention some of the girls staffed the temporary Headquarters and others worked on various Convention committees. Missing from the picture are Kay Wade Pennell and Frances Davis Evans who were busy with bookkeeping problems. Left to right: Marian Hunt Chapman, Linda Royce Barton, Δ B-Duke, Nancy Hogg Coe, B T-West Virginia, Margaret Huffman, Ardis North Hamilton, Lois Lamb, Jane McGavran, Charlotte Reese Copeland, B Γ-Wooster, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, Sally Vierck Mettler, all B N-Ohio State unless otherwise noted. Sally was responsible for the convention art work.



# ***Develop your group potential***

*Excerpts from the Keynote Address of Dr. Arthur J. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States, and former President, Ohio Wesleyan University*



*The keynote speaker at the rostrum.*

**A**t the heart of our Judaical Christian tradition, as all of you recognize, is the Commandment, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. This Commandment, it seems to me, places upon us a common responsibility, a responsibility which if accepted, provides us with both a center and a direction for our living. . . .

First of all, let us think in terms of opportunities which members of our active chapters on our campuses have of helping one another to move in the direction of realizing their highest potentials. I believe, for example, that upper classmen have an unusual opportunity to be of major assistance to freshmen as they seek to move in the direction of realizing their highest possibilities or their highest potentials. . . . But so often, like all other institutions made up of human beings, we permit ourselves to get into ruts, and because some of our alumnæ told us that they did certain things 20 or 25 or even 30 years ago, we conclude that we should continue to do those things in the interest of maintaining what we refer to as the traditions of our fraternity or sorority. My only suggestion is that we not only have the right, but we have the obligation to examine each one of these traditions as they relate to freshmen from the point of view of whether or not they are helping freshmen move in the direction of realizing their highest potentials. . . . Are we willing to inaugurate new programs that will make positive contributions to the lives of freshmen, even though these programs will call for genuine sacrifices on our part?

If you develop programs of this kind, and if you carry out programs of this kind, there is no question at all but what you are going to have to set aside some of your own personal interests, some things that you would like to do if you had time, you will not be able to do because of your dedication to a program that is designed to help some of your fellow human beings realize their highest potentials. . . . I believe the leaders of each active chapter have the opportunity of focusing the attention of the group and selling the group on programs that will help all members of the group move in the direction of realizing their highest potential or highest possibilities.

I do not think that any group has real meaningful objectives unless the members of the group have taken the time to think through their objectives, and to reduce them to writing.

Let me put it in another way. As you think in terms of your chapter meetings during the past year, do you feel that those chapter meetings have made an honest-to-goodness contribution to the members of your group in terms of their moving in the direction of realizing their highest potential? Are you satisfied with your chapter meetings when judged against that kind of a standard? If not, may I suggest that you are confronted with a wonderful opportunity to sit down with your fellow members next September and agree on the kind of objectives that you want to achieve as far as your chapter meetings are concerned, and then develop programs which are designed to achieve those ob-



Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, Fraternity Chairman of Extension.



They have all the finance answers: Frances Davis Evans, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance; Katharine Wade Pennell, Fraternity Headquarters Bookkeeper, and Clara O. Pierce.



Fraternity Scholarship Chairman Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State.

jectives, objectives which have as their primary consideration helping the members of the group to realize their highest potential.

Why shouldn't the chapter meetings be used, for example, from time to time for the purpose of helping to develop a meaningful philosophy of life? . . . Test everything you do within your chapter against this question, is this helping the members of our chapter to realize their highest potential? Think in terms of the things that you are not doing, that you could do, which if done, would help the members of your chapter to move in the direction of realizing their highest potential. Whenever we do things that stand in the way of our members realizing their highest potential we are violating this Commandment.

There isn't any grapevine of life that works more effectively than the campus grapevine. . . . Time and again, if you as a group are determined to go after the facts relative to a situation on campus, you will be able to become the leaders in setting the campus strength on a particular issue, and in doing that, you will be strengthening your university; you will be making

it possible for your university to make a finer contribution to the members of your student body. . . . In a very real sense the members of the student body are the consumers, and consumers always have good ideas relative to the product they are asked to consume.

. . . if we are willing to put this second Commandment at the center of our lives and at the center of our group life, we will eliminate some practices that stand in the way of our fellow human beings' realizing their highest potential, and we will put into effect other programs that will make a major contribution in this direction.

If on our campuses we develop the habit of relating all that we do as members of fraternities and sororities to this great Commandment, it will do something to us as individuals. It will teach us, not because somebody has told us, but as a result of our own experiences, that life's greatest satisfactions come to those who place this Commandment at the center of their life. We will discover that another spiritual law of life is this,

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Fraternity Finance Chairman Dorothy Hensley Keys, B O-Oklahoma, and Assistant to the Director of Chapters Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, register in with Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, of Fraternity Headquarters staff.

Testing out the waters of the famous Bedford Springs are Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships Joyce Thomas, Δ T-Georgia, Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, convention photographic assistant, and Sue Goulding, a visitor from Δ O-Iowa State.





**While a few sack dresses appeared at the Garden Party the waistline was much more in evidence.**

The "Orchid Girls" were Texans Helen Smith Collins,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, Fort Worth delegate, Lou Barbeck, Jane Sherley,  $\text{E A}$ -Texas Christian delegate, Pat Brown,  $\text{E A}$ -Texas visitor and chapter treasurer, Betty Irvin Farris,  $\text{B M}$ -Colorado,  $\text{E A}$  advisor, and Dorothea Humphreys.



Nancy Brown,  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$ -Manitoba, and Cynthia McMillan,  $\Gamma$   $\text{II}$ -Alabama, gave the toasts to the President of the United States and to the Queen of England at the President's Dinner following the reception.



Former Council members don't fade away from Kappa work. Mary Turner Whitney, now NPC delegate; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, now Hearststone Board of Trustees Chairman; Kay Bourne Pearse, member of the Convention Committee and newly appointed Chairman of Foreign Fellowships; Martha Galleher Cox, now Ritualist; Marian Handy Anderson, assistant to the Convention Chairman; Alice Watts Hostetler, member Fraternity Finance Committee and Nominating Committee Chairman; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, assistant to the Transportation Chairman.

Pretty actives Karen Kenyon,  $\text{E}$ -Illinois Wesleyan, Beth Dohme,  $\text{B A}$ -Illinois, Karen Kaufmann,  $\text{B A}$ -Illinois, Sally Thurnau,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, Betty Millan,  $\text{B A}$ -Illinois.



Former Fraternity Presidents, Edith Reese Crabtree, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Rhea Ott Shryock, and Florence Burton Roth.



And more pretty girls.



Around the punch bowl were found Fraternity By-Laws Chairman, Catherine Metzler Brown,  $\text{B N}$ -Ohio State; Katherine Jewell Everett,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, Chairman of Foreign Fellowships; and Margaret Easton Seney,  $\text{P A}$ -Ohio Wesleyan, Rehabilitation Services Chairman.



# *We're in the movies!*

A poet once wrote "Oh would the power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us!" These words were the inspiration for the experiment with film and Kappas which had its premiere performance at Bedford Springs. Through the magic of the camera, and thanks to the cooperation of nine chapters and their alumnæ, a regional, diversified, well-rounded portrait of Kappa chapters everywhere was obtained.

Leading off were shots of the University of Washington in Seattle, where Crew is king of sports and all Beta Pis are outstanding, including Marli Janssen, Chapter President, Carol Horsfall, Diane Carpenter and Cecile Evens, elected most outstanding freshman, junior and senior girl, respectively, and Dixie Jo Thompson, Seattle's beautiful "Seafair Queen." As the scene of snow-covered majestic Mount Rainier faded, the Golden West, represented by Pi, came into view. Here at the University of California, we saw a landmark known the world over, the Campanile,

crossed Strawberry Creek and reached the new Hertz Memorial Hall of Music. Pi Chapter demonstrated the value of good public relations as Chapter President Leta Howard, Nancy Pattinson and Joan Draper greeted visitors.

Way back in 1912 at the University of Colorado began a traditional holiday called "C. U. Days," and we saw how the up-to-date Beta Mus, with house manager, Pat Maness, at the helm, created their fantastic float named, *High Society*, and had a look with Linda Ferrill and Cathy Hogg at the chapter's C. U. Days trophies of past years. We watched Judy Richardson, the lead in *For Love or Money* make-up, assisted by Margie Neir, member of the queen's court. After Barbara Schuchardt, campus cheer leader and a contestant in the Tricycle Race, showed how it was done, we strolled across Varsity Bridge to see the lake which was featured in *The Glenn Miller Story*, the University Women's Club and Macky Auditorium,

Some of the former Province Officers sat together at the President's Dinner. Clockwise around the table: Marilyn McDonald Ericksen, Δ-Indiana; Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania; Carolyn McGowan, Mary Turner Whitney, both B PΔ-Cincinnati; Lucile Pattison Esmiol, B M-Colorado, Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia, Jane Ramey Knox, I-DePauw, Nancy Pretzlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, Perla Beckham Wolford, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Vilatte Crane Shafer, Δ Z-Colorado College, Marguerite Clark Davis, B Ψ-Toronto, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, Mary Jeannette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Rebecca Beard Wallace, Γ Θ-Drake, Nancy Saylor Crell, Δ Δ-Miami U.





Off for a few quick turns are Eulalie Roth Bull,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State, Jean Hess Wells,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia, Mary Louise Tobin Moore, B O-Newcomb, Betty McLeod Rogers, B O-Newcomb, and Carol Engels Harmon,  $\Delta$  K-U of Miami.



Real bridge enthusiasts are Sue Goulding,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, Chelon Pat-tenger,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, Jane Palmer Canady, F  $\Theta$ -Drake.



All ready to save Karen Kenyon, E-Illinois Wesleyan, are Beth Dohme, Lynne Nelson, and Betty Millan, all B A-Illinois.



Swinging in the breezes was fun for the Gamma Sigmas from Winnipeg. Front: Judith McKenty, Andrea McLaughlin. Back: Mary Claire Macdonell, Nancy Brown, Diane Gerrie.



Virginia Hoyt,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, rounds up Mary Jarmon,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, Joan Affleck, B P $\Delta$ -Cincinnati, and Lois Adrianse DeBoer,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, for a quick tennis game.

## There Was Fun For Everyone

Marie Macnaughtan and Jane Gould, transportation committee, decided to try out Bedford Spring's transportation as a possibility for future convention travel.



Another possibility for travel was tried by Ann Gibson and Norma Hoeman, both  $\Delta$  T-Southern Cal, while Julianne Grace,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -UCLA, and Marilyn Maddy,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno, laughingly decided they prefer a different kind.



and, as a fitting close, a picture of Pat Hurley, named outstanding senior woman on campus during the celebration.

From the Rocky Mountains, we traveled half way across the country to see the vast 28,000-student campus of Ohio State, ending with a visit to the Beta Nu House to attend two parties—"Mom and Pop Know Best" and "Bringing Up Father." Then came the "Mon-



Social committee workers Lucille Pattison Esmiol, B M-Colorado, and Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas, arrange the white carnations for the President's Dinner. They were sent by the Colorado Flower Growers Association to honor President Campbell.

mouth Duo," followed by May Week and another trophy, won for their float, "Kappa Ship U.S.S. Europe," which was accepted in behalf of the chapter by Linda Hall and Ann Blake. May Week also means class honorary societies for which Jean Milner, Patsy Smith and Ann Mechling were tapped, while four Kappas, Bonnie Steger, Jane Pearce, Sally Griffiths and Lou Ann Yardley were honorary officers, chosen to represent the military reserves.

Nestled in the hollows and clinging to the peaks of the Welsh Hills of Ohio is Denison University, home of Gamma Omega, where we saw first the Kappa Lodge, the Chapel and the dormitories for upperclass women students before we looked in on the Initiation Banquet and Sally Nitschke, Gamma Province Director of Chapters, banquet speaker, past president, Anne Morris, pledge president, Molly Pickett, pledge trainer, Judy Johnson. After watching President Mary Jane Jagger accept the Scholarship Cup, we attended the annual weekend house party . . . this one "Kapper Flapper."

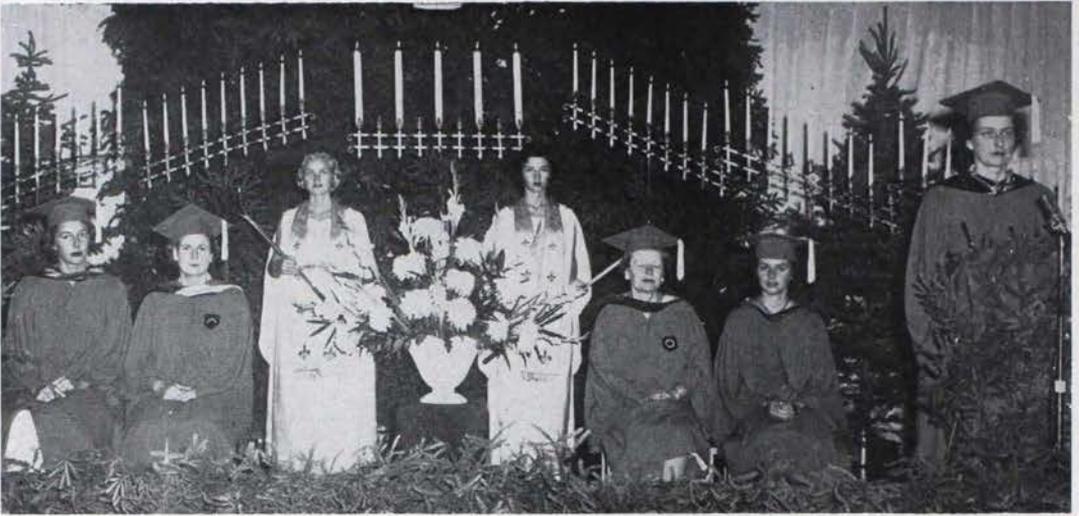


Always a busy, busy spot during convention week is the Social Committee workshop. Here Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, Winter Park Delegate and Grace Mary Blair Turner, Θ-Missouri, Atlanta delegate, help committee members Deanie Miller, Peggy Drummond, Ruth Seacrest, Linda Barton, Lucy Mann and Charlotte Copeland.

From the short skirts of the 20's at Denison to the long red woolies at the University of Toronto took but a second via our magic carpet, as we were transported to Winter Wonderland to watch the Beta Psi Chapter build "Kappa Cupid," their entry in the snow sculpture contest for the annual Winter Carnival. Cathy Crysler, representing Forestry in the Carnival Queen Contest, won it by flipping pancakes, while Betty Kaltenburner did a skating solo.

Skiing is tops at Middlebury College, and Gamma Lambda's Debby Davis, who holds the eastern women's downhill ski title, is Team Captain, with Sue Goodwin to take over this year. A windup view of Rose Trail and Old Man Mountain and we slid away from Vermont.

To Texas! First a tour to see the main University Building and Tower, the Littlefield Memorial Fountain with its prancing bronze sea horses, and on to the pink brick Georgian colonial house of the Beta Xis where Kappa Honor Council Chairman, Dee West, and T.C.U. Sweetheart, Jean Leatherman, enjoyed the garden. The annual Round-up Parade had a Kappa float, of course, featuring Minerva lighting the torch of learning, and in the parade were men in Confederate



Sunday morning was the traditional Memorial Service which so beautifully honors all Kappas who have died during the biennium. Ritualist Martha Cox conducted the service for the 345 members assisted by the Fraternity President and Vice-President, the incoming and outgoing Field Secretaries. Special honor was paid former Presidents Evelyn Wight Allan, Mary Griffith Canby, and Helena Flinn Ege and Editors Adele Lathrop and Elizabeth Voris Lawry. Mrs. Lawry also served as Grand Treasurer.

uniforms, cowboys, and Ann Huffendick who was crowned Sweetheart of the University. A peek at the Governor's Mansion, where Governor Price Daniel and his Kappa wife,

Beta Xi's Jean Baldwin Daniel, reside, through a field of Texas bluebonnets with past President Norma Matlock and Vice-Presi-  
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Through many of our own members the life line of the Fraternity is carried from one generation to another. At convention there were a number of mother and daughter combinations. Some failed to make the picture. Left to right: Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, and Virginia, Δ B-Duke; Charlene Raub Carney and Elizabeth Raub Williams, both Δ-Indiana, aunt and mother of Charlene Williams, M-Butler; Mary Alice Ringo Eisaman, Δ-Indiana, and Jean, M-Butler; Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska, and Rosanna Williams Wheaton, Σ-Nebraska; Ethel Sanford Ellsworth and Ann Ellsworth Smithers, both B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence; Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, and Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke; Dorothy LeMaster Carter, B A-Illinois, and Ann Carter, B Θ-Oklahoma; Helen Hanson Barrett, and Judith, both Δ-Indiana.



# Memorabilia given fraternity



The Fraternity President accepts the Westermann history from Mrs. Bailey while Council members take part in the brief acceptance.



Council officers Campbell, Walker, and Alexander with Carolyn McGowan and the Boyd Platter.

**T**wo gifts of historical interest and value were presented to the Fraternity during the Convention week. Florence Berkeley Bailey,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, past President of the Westchester County Alumnae Association and a close friend of May Whiting Westermann during her later years, presented the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma* which Mrs. Westermann had been given at the time the book was printed. This volume was given Mrs. Bailey by Mrs. Westermann's son, Theodore, upon his mother's death.

The other bequest was "The Boyd Platter" presented by Carolyn McGowan, B P $\Delta$ -Cincinnati. Of the platter Miss McGowan writes:

"The Boyd Platter has been given its name because of its having been in the home of Louise Bennett Boyd, one of Kappa's beloved founders. The story of its coming into my possession is an interesting one, going back to the 1926 Convention at Mills College, in Oakland, California.

"1926 was the fiftieth wedding anniversary year of Louise Bennett Boyd and her husband. Wishing to remember Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's anniversary, the Convention voted to present the Boyds, who were then living in Jacksonville, Florida, with a gift of fifty dollars in gold. I attended Convention that year and since I, too,

was living in Jacksonville at that time, I was given the honor of personally presenting the Convention gift to the Boyds. Following that, and upon the occasion of one of my frequent visits to their home, Mrs. Boyd made me a present of this platter.

"During the intervening years, many of the details of the history of this platter have escaped me; however, I do recall this much: The platter originally came from a set of dishes belonging to one of Mrs. Boyd's relatives who was the captain of an early sailing vessel operating out of the once-busy port of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The central design on the face of the platter is, as I recall, supposed to be a reproduction of the activity within the port of New Bedford.

"The actual age of the platter and its value or significance historically are matters which I am currently trying to have determined. For that purpose, I have consulted Mr. Paul Gardner, Director of the Ceramics Section of the Fine Arts Collection at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. From his study of the design and other markings, Mr. Gardner has tentatively identified the platter as Staffordshire earthenware of the middle 19th century, having been manufactured by George L. Ashworth and Bros., Ltd. of England.

"Since no record can be found in resource  
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# The Hearthstone

*Excerpts from Convention Report of Josephine Yantis Eberspacher,  
Hearthstone Board Chairman*

- T** — his is an Alumnae Club House where Kappas, their friends and relatives may enjoy a vacation with friends of common interests in a gracious home in Winter Park, Florida.
- H** — earthstone, named for Louise Bennett Boyd, one of our founders, was dedicated on Founders' Day, 1938, remodeled in 1948, and now will accommodate 20 to 26 guests.
- E** — arly reservations are advisable. Write the Hostess-manager, Mrs. George Losey, 800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida for rate sheets.
- H** — earthstone is a non-profit, self-supporting project of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The original purchase price was \$25,000.00. Today our house and property is appraised at approximately \$86,000.00.
- E** — ach year since 1954 the Hearthstone has met its budget and in four years put back \$9,791.00 in needed replacements and repairs.
- A** — ll monies received at Fraternity Headquarters for Hearthstone are used to decrease the original debt which is now down to \$7,377.50.
- R** — ollins Kappas have the privilege of the Hearthstone facilities; visiting Kappas may have lunch or dinner and tour the house and grounds at any time.
- T** — here are local Kappas who entertain for luncheons, dinners, teas and afternoon parties.
- H** — earthstone "represents a projection of the Kappa bond into maturer years."
- S** — easons in Florida are changing. Many guests are coming earlier and staying until April or May.
- T** — here are cultural advantages at nearby Rollins College, conducted boat trips through the chain of lakes, swimming and golf adjacent to the House.
- O** — nly Kappa, of all Fraternity organizations, has a project such as Hearthstone.
- N** — ow you may believe that the Hearthstone is a fulfillment of an alumnae need.
- E** — njoy your Alumna Club House! We hope you will be able to visit, stay overnight or longer at the Boyd Hearthstone.

*Hearthstone Board members gathered at Convention were Alice Watts Hosteller, Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins, Catherine Kelder Walz, Jean Newmaker Tuthill, Δ Θ-Goucher, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, chairman, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering. Jean Tuthill and Lillian Fishback are members of the Resident Board while the others are members of the National Board.*



# ***And so we're going to work— the college woman and her career***

*An Address by Aryness Joy Wickens, B II-Washington,*

*Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor*

**A**lumnæ Day is a day for remembering, a day for nostalgic recollections of the pleasant, the amusing, the dramatic, even the sad scenes of our college days. It is a day for that most familiar of all questions to one's old friends, "Do you remember when?" and of speeches, often loaded with advice, which are addressed to the younger generation, and which begin, "Now, when I was in college."

Today, it is my purpose to reverse this routine and look ahead. But since it is Alumnæ Day, and one must at least make a bow toward alumnæ custom, I first want to exercise my privilege of a little look back, and at least a few comparisons. In fact, recollections are pressed upon me by many things I see around me—not just by the Kappa banner and the familiar blue and blue colors. For I, you see, belong to the college era of the early 1920's. As I look, I rub my eyes and say to myself, "This is where I came in!" Most of all, of course, it is the fashions—the waistline slipped to the hips—and if it fails to hold there, then gone entirely; the middy blouse with a pleated skirt; the tubular skirt with the ruffled bottom. All of these we had and more. We had, of course, a few things that happily are not here today, beginning with bloomers! We had the harem skirt and the hobble skirt, and we saw them disappear, inching up, still a little hobbled, to the knees. You wait and see—it takes a few years for skirts to climb six inches. But, may the fashion arbiters of the 1920's be praised, we had nothing which even remotely resembled the "trapeze" or the "sack." And, in the 1920's, a "chemise" was not what is delicately called an "outer garment." We did have the long ropes of vari-colored glass beads, the cloche hat, hiding wisps of close-cropped hair—only for the daring, I may say; the pointed-toed, spike-heeled evening shoes with

beaded buckles, the long fox furs, the fringe—we had them all.

But there is another parallel with the Twenties. Both, of course, are post-war generations—the generations which went to college at the close of World War I and in the ten years that followed, and the modern ones that came after World War II. It takes at least a decade for the world to begin to "settle down" after a great war, and the young people who live through such times react differently from those who live in a more settled era.

There appears to be a certain disillusionment about all post-war generations—a not surprising reaction to a world torn by war, regaining its political organization and economic strength with difficulty and unevenly—with booms, with depressions, with recoveries. In politics, there is turmoil in many countries, often revolutions. The future is uncertain, new ideas are everywhere, and an atmosphere, undefined but unsettled, permeates everyone's thinking.

The young people of the frantic, fabulous America of the Twenties—at least the visible, vocal ones—showed their disillusionment and release from wartime strain not only in gaiety, but in social revolt—revolt against established conventions and customs, in manners, in music, in art, in literature, in fashion. It brought us jazz, the Model-T, the cocktail, the Charleston, *Main Street* and the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald. It brought the inevitable contradictions of the gay and giddy, and the serious, soul-searching questioning of things formerly taken for granted, often in the same person. In what other generation could one woman poet have written:

"My candle burns at both ends;  
It cannot last the night;  
But, ah, my foes, and oh my friends,  
It gives a lovely light!"

Old and new travelers pose with Chairman of Undergraduate Counselors, Marjorie Matson Converse. Front: Constance Schmidt with Beverly Alexander, a new field secretary and Mrs. Converse. Back: Virginia Dabney with Ann Westcott, the other new field secretary.



and, at 19, while still a schoolgirl:

"The world stands out on either side,  
No wider than the heart is wide,  
Above the world is stretched the sky,  
No higher than the soul is high."

The 1920's was a questioning time, nothing was sacred, nothing was settled. There was a tremendous urge to experiment, to do away with the old, and to look for the new. It was not all good, but not all bad—including the fashions.

This post-war generation is reacting very differently, very much more soberly, to post-war tensions. I grant you that their elders have not promised them peace—as ours did. Instead, they have been promised a long, hard period of "cold war" in an age where America's apparent outstanding advantage in the world of science, of diplomacy, of arms is no longer clear. But they have not revolted. They appear to have turned, instead, to a search for security in their personal lives, in their careers, in their social life; at that age when, if ever, one can afford to be experimental, even "radical" in the literal sense of that term. I suspect, too, that the current custom of early marriages is as much a part of this search for real or fancied personal security as it is a product of the economic post-war prosperity.

In many ways, the current college generations appear to be much more conservative, much less avidly in pursuit of new ideas, of new frontiers than those of the 1920's, and this concerns me. It concerns me especially for the sake of the young women. At the end of World War I, women still could not vote. They won that right, you will remember, in the summer of 1920. Many of them had at that time a tremendous urge to prove that they could succeed in the traditional male professions, in business, in all kinds of paid

work—in addition to the volunteer community activities for which women had long assumed a great deal of responsibility. This view was especially emphasized in the Eastern Women's Colleges; less, to my own personal knowledge, in the universities and co-educational colleges of the Far West and Mid-West. But make no mistake, most of the time the conversations around the Kappa House, as in the dormitories of the Eastern Women's Colleges, as I heard them, had the familiar themes of men, marriage, home, and family. Nevertheless, the discussions about whether to be a journalist, or a doctor, or a lawyer, or a missionary, or a social worker, or "something different," were there, for there were dreams of professional success, of "going places." Perhaps I am wrong, but there seemed to be, then, more of a conscious feeling among the young women that they owed a debt to society for their rather expensive college education—a debt to be paid by hard work in making a contribution to government, to community life, to business, either as a volunteer or a paid worker, in addition to being a good wife and mother. Now, I am told, this desire for a professional career appears to have waned. All of us know, of course, that there are plenty of exceptions.

Recently, I heard the dean of a well-known women's college state that she felt that job guidance for college women today was wasted to a large extent. Undergraduates today, she said, tend to plan chiefly around marriage, and their interest in a vocation is largely artificial. In another large eastern women's college, a recent study indicates that while the girls appear to value education for adjusting to life in general, for becoming a better member of the family, and

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As these smiling pictures were taken, it was time off from the Training School for Associate Council members which preceded the Leadership School. Top, Province Directors of Chapters: (standing) Ruth Lane, B; Tony Breithaupt, A; Jane Ridders, E; Dorothy Cassill, I; Jane Crump, M; Dorothy Humphrey, O; (seated) Sally Nitschke, Y; Helen Barrett, Δ; Mary Hosto, Z; Alice Scheleen, Δ; Alice Pitman, H; Florence Pfister, K. Below, Province Directors of Alumnae: (standing) Doris Brokaw, O; Kay Luce, B; Hazel Wagner, K; Sarah Ann Ryder, Δ; Martha Flatt, Y; Jeannette Rustemeyer, Z; (seated) Mary Louise Rapp, E; Dorothy Carter, O; Jean Mears, I; Marion Tombaugh, A; Ruth Hawkins, M; Harriet Browne, Δ.





### **Editorial board meets**

Time out from various convention activities found members of the Editorial Board and Public Relations Committee charting plans and policies for the coming year. Clockwise from left: Peggy Drummond, Ann Morningstar, Patti Searight, Billie Wright, Isabel Simmons, Florence Lonsford, Jane Ford, Clara Pierce and Helen Bower. Only missing member was Diane DeWall, active chapter editor of The Key, who was unable to attend Convention.

for community service, for the most part they are not willing to devote their efforts to building up, bit-by-bit, the education, the know-how, and the job experience which makes possible a career as opposed to a mere job. Many of them are not interested in the tough intellectual problems, the new scientific frontiers, the creative work that demands long hours, hard thinking, and the sacrifice of leisure and pleasure.

One of my colleagues, Dr. Winifred Helmes, often quips that what every woman wants is a full-time husband and a part-time job. She hastens to point out that a girl's chances of getting a husband are about the same now as they have always been, but her chances of getting a job, either full-time or part-time, are improving all the time. In the mid-Twentieth century, for the first time in our history, a woman has the opportunity to be trained for all the professional occupations if she has the motivation and the drive to do so. A college woman can enter practically any field of work she chooses,

whether it be administrative, professional, or scientific. It was not always so. My mother's generation and my own worked hard to open those doors, now largely taken for granted.

But our educators are agreed that there is a great waste of womanpower, a great waste of well-trained minds, because college girls, with marriage and a family in the forefront of their interest, are content to take full-time or part-time jobs below their capabilities and the level of their training. They take any job they can find locally, say the educators. This view has been expressed by a number of presidents of women's colleges, among them Dr. Ann Pannell, President of Sweetbriar College and Dr. Millicent McIntosh, President of Barnard College, who discussed the need for more leadership among women only last week at the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new AAUW building in Washington. She observed that one of the first needs of young college women today is readjustment in the patterns of marriage. Too many of

### **Housing committee advises**

Busy throughout the convention week were members of the Housing Committee checking on the many present and future housing problems of the Fraternity. Here Committee members Clara Pierce, Catherine Walz, Grace Agee, Frances Schmidt and Eleanore Campbell confer with Epsilon Beta adviser Carolyn Granger Hickman,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, and Fredene Gompert, active delegate, concerning the Fort Collins house.



them, she said, are assuming the double responsibility of earning a living and raising children far too early in life.

We can all agree that marriage and home-making are, and should be, the most important goals for all women, Kappas included. But let's also look at some of the economic facts of life, for somewhere along the way, our girls apparently have missed them.

If you look at the record, say in May of 1958, you will find that in the United States about one out of every three people at work, or looking for a job, is a woman. The economy could scarcely run without us! There are some 22 million of us. In the course of this year, another 8 million will work at some time. (We women have a tendency to work part-time, part year, and to come and go from working status much more often than men.) More women have begun to work each year since the readjustment to peace-time activities after World War II. In the first five years of the 1950's, half of the net increase in the nation's labor force was women—mostly women over 35 years of age. In the 10 years from 1955 to 1965, it is expected that this will again be true—and that some 5 million more women will go to work—again, most of them over 35. This will affect many of you, alumnae and active members alike.

Remember, the working woman of today is no young thing, waiting for matrimony. That mythical figure, the average working woman, is about 40, and married. It is different than it was at the turn of the Twentieth century. Then, about half



Graduate Counselors attending convention included, from left to right, Berniece Whittlesey, Γ Γ-Whitman, Margaret Wills, Δ Δ-Miami U, Sophie Martin, Δ B-Duke, Judith Lennon, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, and Carol Krueger, E-Illinois Wesleyan. Bee Whittlesey will be a Traveling Counselor.

of the women in this country never worked for pay, and those who did usually worked only until they got married. That was the end of work. The women who worked were usually either single or widowed; they worked on farms, in domestic service, in factories or mills, and in the stores. If they were in the professions, it was in the traditional women's professions—teaching

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### **Habiteers have their day**

According to tradition 67 Habiteers met for their biennial meeting during convention to welcome eight new members to their ranks of those who have attended five or more conventions. Ranking habiteer Beth Schofield, with 25 conventions to her credit, presided over the meeting and welcomed Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania, Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, Ivabel Beidler, the convention stenotypist who is not a Kappa, Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ Δ-Middlebury, Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, Margaret Thomas Nelson, Δ H-Utah, Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-North-western, Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska, and Roselynd Atherholt Wood, B I-Swarthmore (shown clockwise).



# *This is our story*

**F**rom the small \$100 endowment given at the 1902 Convention has grown the Scholarship Aid program of the Fraternity which today has encompassed women students from 21 countries in addition to all parts of our Country and Canada. As Ann Scott Morningstar, Fraternity Public Relations Chairman and moderator of the panel said, "Acquiring knowledge these days is even more costly, more technical than ever before. Young women, young men, too, of exceptional talents need years of study and growing to full flower. Through Foreign Study Fellowships and other Kappa scholarships, many have had their chance, and we are so glad to say that Kappa is building for the world of tomorrow."

Some of the benefits of the advancement of education for women was brought to the convention when former scholarship holders, Marjorie Harbaugh Bennett, Γ Ω-Denison, Julia Morrow Rogers, Δ-Indiana, Dr. Corazon V. Baldos, from the Philippines, Loydell Jones, Γ X-George Washington and Sarah Lee Lippincott, Β I-Swarthmore, told of what Kappa's scholarship aid has meant to them.

Marjorie Bennett, a teacher and singer of folk songs in many tongues said, "If you haven't discovered your calling yet, don't be discouraged, because I didn't find mine until after I got out of college. I majored in philosophy, and couldn't find a job. I wanted to study French philosophy and applied for the Kappa Fellow-

ship." It was aboard ship that Marjorie became intrigued with the old folk songs sung by many of the immigrants returning to the Old Country. "I loved the songs and the feeling of fellowship as we sang, in spite of our very diverse backgrounds." With her auto-harp to accompany her, Marjorie sang several ballads as she told of how her hobby had developed into a television series, lecture tour to public and private schools and teaching, with her folk singing as an avocation.

Julia Morrow Rogers went to Mexico to study Spanish on a Foreign Study fellowship. According to Julia, "With such fast transportation to foreign countries by jet travel, we are coming in close contact with foreign peoples, and need to know their language. So much is lost in translation. I believe firmly in the study of foreign languages. It is the key that opens the door to universal enlightenment. To know another's language is to know and appreciate his culture. In the study of a literature of a foreign people alone, you cannot escape knowing that person's heritage, his culture, his history, his religion, and therefore his philosophy and motives for his actions. We need to know more about this. Language is the key." She said she believed that she learned more in the three months of summer study in Mexico "living with the language," than she did in six years of college books, and would like to see more foreign language study adopted

*Entrancing their Convention audience were former Kappa Scholarship holders Julia Rogers, Corazon Baldos, Loydell Jones, Sarah Lee Lippincott, and Marjorie Bennett.*



## In appreciation

It is with a sharp sense of regret that your Council has accepted the resignation of Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, as Rose McGill chairman, a position she has held with distinction these past eight years. Agnes relinquishes this post she has served so well with reluctance, but personal responsibilities and commitments preclude her continuance.

Of all the Fraternity's philanthropies the Rose McGill Fund has a special claim upon the affections of our members. The successful administration of this program is singularly dependent upon the personality of its chairman. She must be the possessor of certain rare qualities of heart and character, and it has been our good fortune that Agnes possesses these in abundance. Sensitivity, good judgment, loving-kindness, a deep spiritual faith, and a sense of dedication are but a few of her endowments.

Agnes will be greatly missed by her Rose McGill "family". She has exemplified to them

the true meaning of sisterhood, and through her we have been able to extend a helping hand and ease a little of the load for Kappas who have turned to their Fraternity in times of difficulty.

With affection and appreciation we pay this tribute to Agnes, and extend to her the gratitude of the Fraternity for her devoted service.



At the Philanthropies Dinner, Agnes Favrot (right) the retiring Rose McGill Fund chairman and Ruth Harris, who will take up the duties of administering Kappa's very personal fund.

as a requirement in elementary schools. Marjorie has been teaching Spanish to Army personnel as she has followed her Army husband in service. She expects to return to teaching on the secondary level following his discharge.

Dr. Corazon V. Baldos is pursuing her education in mental health on a Kappa Foreign Student Fellowship. Now she is Acting Chief of Child Psychology at the Mental Health Institute in Independence, Iowa. In telling what the additional aid had meant to her, she said, "If you have escaped death three times, life and education are worth everything . . . and that is why to me life is very dear, and anything left is worth having." Her talk on the values of mental health indeed showed how the final boost of the Kappa fellowship had allowed her to complete her Ph.D.

Loydell Jones, holder of a Rehabilitation Scholarship, is working at Children's Hospital in Washington with hearing and speech clinics. Of her work she said, ". . . you don't get depressed because you see what you are doing. You reset your standards. You don't expect great things." Loydell started to study speech and drama and decided to turn her speech credits into speech correction work in college.

Sarah Lee Lippincott, well known young astronomer, used her Kappa fellowship to get advanced work in her chosen field. She says, "Actually, besides the scientific information which we hope to get from Sputniks and such satellites, we have had a wonderful advantage from this, because it has created a real interest in science

and a profound concern about science education in the world today on all levels. I feel strongly that a knowledge of the universe in which we live is just as important in our college curriculum as an appreciation of Shakespeare.

"All of us here have a very special advantage. We have either been exposed, or are being exposed to a college education. Sometimes we forget this advantage, because most of our contacts are also people in college, or college people. But we have this special advantage, and shouldn't neglect it. We should be the very ones who should create for our own generation and the generations to come a real feeling of respect for learning, a respect for knowing about this universe in which we live, and I speak particularly for the world of stars, naturally."

Announcements of scholarship grants for the coming year were made at dinner following the Alumnae Day session. Full details of these 62 awards totaling \$21,450 will appear in the Winter Scholarship issue of THE KEY. Among the awards announced by the various chairmen were 24 Undergraduate Scholarships, including a special award from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield and the Beta Eta award, 8 Emergency Scholarships, 10 Fellowships, including one from the Denver Alumnae Association and the Charlotte Barrell Ware Fellowship, 4 Foreign Student and 2 Foreign Study fellowships, 7 Rehabilitation Services Scholarships, including gifts from Kansas City, Detroit and Toledo, 4 Counselor Scholarships and 1 Traveling Counselor award.

# Did you know?

That mothers clubs, active chapters and alumnae associations helped send 25 additional active girls to Convention as second delegates. And that 67 advisers attended the first Leadership School.

• • •

That your badge is the property of the Fraternity and should be returned to Headquarters following your death unless it is willed to another Kappa or active chapter or buried with you. Plans were discussed for notifying families of this By-Law to keep the badge from getting into the hands of non-members.

• • •

That the Fraternity Headquarters catalog department made 29,000 new address stencils for those of the 60,413 members who moved or married during the biennium.

• • •

That Helen Bower moderated a panel discussion on the problems of Convention Transportation. The problems confronting the Fraternity in getting the members to convention in this day of the devalued dollar were explained. The Fraternity was likened to the person with a fixed income which hasn't kept pace with the spiral of prices; that in the past ten years transportation costs have increased 29% and hotel expenses 63%, while in the same period convention income has not increased at all.

• • •

That Kappa has a bequest program. In the past two years more than 100 individual gifts have been made to the Founders' Memorial Fund for Student Aid and to the Rose McGill Fund. Every member may participate in one of four ways—by sending a remembrance in the case of the death of a friend to the Flowers for the Living via one of the philanthropic funds; a memorial given in memory of a Kappa; special gifts and bequests. Such gifts are tax deductible.

• • •

That any member, no matter when she was initiated, may send her Life Membership fee of \$20.00 to Fraternity Headquarters and never have to pay another cent of national alumnae dues in her lifetime. A real bargain at a \$1.00 a year.

That alumnae groups now receiving the McNaboe awards biennially will also receive a certificate which may be kept in their permanent archives.

• • •

That the Rose McGill fund has aided 13 women in the past two years with \$9,422.92. Part of these members are permanently receiving monthly aid from the Fund, others obtained emergency help to tide them over a critical period when the Fraternity was the "friend in need".

• • •

That Nancy Myler of the Pittsburgh Association announced the creation of the Helena Flinn Ege Memorial Fund for a Kappa fellowship in medicine for the study of the rather rare disease of the blood which claimed the life of Kappa's former Fraternity President. The Pittsburgh Association sponsored this fund but it grew to a total of \$3,500 through the gifts of many friends, including chapters, alumnae associations, alumnae clubs, the national Fraternity and other groups.

• • •

That 47,106 hours of service and gifts totaling \$72,426 have been given toward Community Rehabilitation Services Projects by Kappa alumnae during the past two years.



That a go-ahead signal for a colonization project at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona, was voted. Two Kappas happy to see the result of their convention display are Alphonsine Clapp Howard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, and Sue Foster,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona delegate. The Extension Committee also recommended that Long Beach State College, California, be approved as an area for future extension, when the Council deems it advisable.

# The Inspired Years

Woven around the life of Kappa's only two-time President, historian and ritualist, the beloved May Cynthia Whiting Westermann,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, *The Inspired Years*, written and produced by LaRue Moss Schreib,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, Historical Committee Chairman, brought Kappa history to life at the traditional Historical Pageant.



The Committee, whose work produced a professional evening of entertainment and historical information: Lucy Hatton, Mary Shaw Mahronic, Miriam Locke, Beatrice Woodman, LaRue Schreib, Jean Risser Aiken, and Nancy Myler.



Ruth Seacrest as Minerva, who narrated the pageant.



Probably Mrs. Westermann's greatest living contribution to the Fraternity was *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. Here Virginia McMillen and Page Wright, as Mrs. Westermann and Kappa's first president, Tade Hartuff Kuhns, at the New York luncheon when Mrs. Kuhns was presented the first copy of the book.



The Endowment Fund came into being during May Westermann's second term of office. As a source of income chapters and alumnae groups throughout the country sold FAB. Here Alayne Coleman,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, and Shirley Pittman,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, sing of the values of this wonder soap.



Emogene Strong Christiansen,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, wearing the wedding gown of Mrs. Westermann poses in front of the backdrop of the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, the site of Kappa's 50th and 75th anniversary conventions, also the last convention attended by Mrs. Westermann. The drawing was done by Mary Shaw Mahronic who did the artwork for the Diamond Jubilee convention.



The family of Mrs. Westermann who applauded the work. Sister, Adelloyd Williams, niece Rosanna Williams Wheaton, both  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, grand-niece Virginia Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Westermann, and Cynthia, son, daughter-in-law, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Westermann.



The fabulous horsedrawn carriage of Mackinac Island bringing Mrs. Westermann to the Grand Hotel. Here May Westermann is depicted by Elizabeth Schofield. Sandra Cooper,  $B$  T-Syracuse, drives the carriage drawn by Lucy Hatton, Margaret Huffman, Jean Layton Koegler,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, and Ida Stevens Sullivan,  $B$  T-West Virginia, making up the pair of bay mares.

# Convention means

# ACHIEV

## For chapters

Eagerly awaited at each convention is the day of recognition for outstanding chapter performance—the token reward for excellence in the many facets of chapter life. The awards are determined by chapter records, reports of province and Fraternity officers, promptness of reports, cooperation and achievement in all areas of the chapter.

For the first time this year the Woodman award for fine feeling between chapter and advisers was presented. The beautiful old Salem bowl was given to the Fraternity by Beatrice Stanton Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, to be awarded biennially. Beatrice Woodman has long been an adviser to Phi chapter, Boston University, and many chapter meetings and parties of this unhoused group have been held in her Commonwealth Avenue apartment. Nationally she has served as Chairman of the French Relief Project and as Chairman of the Foreign Study Fellowship program.

Permanent cups or awards belonging to the Fraternity and awarded biennially are the Efficiency Cup given in 1935 by Mabel MacKinney Smith,  $B \Sigma$ -Adelphi, to honor Minnie Royce Walker,  $I$ -DePauw, deputy to many grand presidents and author of *Kappa's Record*; its award is based on the highest

chapter and campus records and on a scholarship program encompassing academic, civic and cultural emphasis.

The beautiful Standards Cup, a treasured urn, was first presented in 1934 by Lyndall Finley Wortham,  $B \Xi$ -Texas, to honor Kappa's second Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware. This award is based on fine all around chapter performance and the exemplification of all Kappa standards.

The oldest of the chapter awards is the Efficiency Cup given in 1925 by former Grand President, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones,  $H$ -Wisconsin, in honor of Kappa's only two time Fraternity President, May C. Whiting Westermann,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska. The award is based on efficient chapter management, capable officers and committees, good programs, prompt reports and all around chapter performance.

In 1954 Helen Bower, former Editor of *THE KEY*, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park,  $B X$ -Kentucky, former Fraternity Vice-President, and Marion Ackley Chenoweth,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, former Fraternity Vice-President, gave the silver cup awarded for Gracious Living to honor Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce. The chapter who biennially receives this cup

## Advisory Board Relationship

Beatrice Woodman presents the Salem bowl for the first time to Beta Nu Chapter of Ohio State, represented by Lisa Von Haam and adviser Virginia Reed Forsythe,  $P \Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan. On the left is Fredene Gompert,  $E B$ -Colorado State (runner-up), and at right Barbara Pomerl,  $\Gamma H$ -Washington State (honorable mention).



# MENT

**RUSHING DISPLAY.** Shirley Pittman,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -Penn State, stands beside the winning display of their rush skit entitled "Kappa Karnival."



exemplifies graciousness, hospitality and a harmonious, orderly home, all attributes of the best in womanhood, which Kappa seeks for its members.

The final permanent award is the lovely pair of silver candelabra given in 1956 by

the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association to honor the late President of the Fraternity, Helena Flinn Ege. These are presented to the chapter with the best pledge training program and performance, a vital feature in the future of all chapters and the Fraternity.



*In the mimeographed division, Joyce Lund,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, accepts the award for Kappa Kapers, the best mimeographed paper.*

**CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS.** Alumnae testify to the value of the annual chapter news letter in keeping them interested and informed members. Delegates receiving the awards for the best printed papers are: Barbara Bieser, I-DePauw for The Keyhole (runner-up), Judith Wintle,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State for Key Notes (winner), and Sue Forster,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, for The Keyhole, Lisa van Haam, B N-Ohio State, for the Beta Nu News, Sandra Becker, K-Hillsdale, for The Owl (tied for honorable mention).





FOR SMALL CAMPUSES: Betty Gene Hardgrove, Γ B-New Mexico (runner-up); Margaret Witsell, Δ Z-Colorado (winner); Emily Kay Martin, Β Υ-West Virginia, and Catherine Jean McKay, Δ H-Utah (tied for honorable mention).

**SCHOLARSHIP.** Divided into three classifications according to the size of the campus and the number of competing groups and chapters showing the greatest scholastic improvement, the scholarship awards are received by delegates from the respective winning chapters.

FOR LARGE CAMPUSES: Barbara Pomerl, Γ H-Washington State (runner-up); Joan Matchett, I-Purdue (winner); Betsy Meyers, Β ΡΔ-Cincinnati (honorable mention).



**EFFICIENCY.** Efficiency pays off for Iota, Beta Pi, Theta and Beta Chi. Receiving the trophies are Marli Janssen, Β ΙΙ-Washington (runner-up); Barbara Bieser, I-DePauw (winner); Nancy Anderson, Θ-Missouri and Joeann Howard, Β Χ-Kentucky (honorable mention tie).



**BEST ADVISORY BOARD.** Advisers present claim the rewards for their respective boards. Left to right: Marie Louise Carey Herbert, B Z-Iowa, for Delta Omicron Chapter (runner-up); Evelyn South Clark, X-Minnesota for Chi (winner); Barbara Anderson Hyer, Δ-Akron for Lambda and Irene Hawks Wilson, Γ Γ-Whitman, for Gamma Gamma (tied for honorable mention).

**FINANCE IMPROVEMENT.** Winners admire the tangible evidence of the successful handling of chapter funds. Left to right: Sally Thurnau accepts the runner-up award for Upsilon at Northwestern, Barbara Bieser the winning award for I-DePauw and Deanna Schupbach, honorable mention for Γ Φ-Southern Methodist.



**CHAPTER IMPROVEMENT.** The careful planning and execution of a program for improvement in all or certain areas of chapter management take the concerted effort and constant work of all chapter members. Receiving the awards for the greatest chapter improvement for their chapters are Tempie Brown for B Φ-Montana, and Alayne Coleman, Γ E-Pittsburgh (tied for honorable mention); Martha Simmons, for Δ-Akron (winner); Joan Abendroth, for Δ E-Rollins (runner-up).

**SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT:** Diane Christensen, B O-Newcomb (winner); Shirley Pitman, Δ A-Penn State (runner-up).



**PLEDGE TRAINING.** Happy are the delegates from Beta Nu, Beta Mu and Beta Xi for the reward for the excellent pledge training programs of their chapters. Left to right: Lisa von Haam, B N-Ohio State (runner-up); Elaine Clough, B M-Colorado (winner); Betsy Blandon, B Ξ-Texas (honorable mention).



**GRACIOUS LIVING.** Hospitality and social graciousness at home and on campus paid off for housed and unhoused groups. Chapters showing the greatest of these attributes in their houses were: Delta Rho, Delta Sigma and Beta Tau. Unhoused groups were Duke and Louisiana State. Accepting the awards for the housed groups are: Mary Carter, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M (runner-up); Sue Ann Aikens, Δ P-Mississippi (winner); and Margaret Westfall, B T-Syracuse (honorable mention).



Unhoused awards are claimed by Judy Drayton Mayers, Δ B-Duke (winner); and Judith Wintle, Δ I-Louisiana State (runner-up).

**STANDARDS.** Beaming with pride are the representatives of the chapters winning the Standards award: Sally Thurnau, Υ-Northwestern and Betty Thomas, Ω-Kansas (tied for runner-up); Deanna Schupbach, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (winner); Janell Jensen, Δ Δ-Miami U. (honorable mention).



## Achievement, too, for individual alumnae

Seven alumnae members were awarded the coveted Alumnae Achievement Award at the Alumnae Day session. One more was announced. Those who already have received this special award for members who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen professions were joined by Aryness Joy Wickens, B II-Washington; Dr. Mary Lucas Richardson, B II-Washington; Eleanor Jewett Lundberg, B A-Illinois; Mary Shaw Mahronic, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech; Doris Hart, Δ E-Rollins; Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State; Patricia Searight, B N-Ohio State and Kim Stanley (Patti Reid), Γ Z-Arizona.

ARYNESS JOY WICKENS, deputy assistant Secretary for Employment and Manpower in the United States Department of Labor, received an award in the field of business. Mrs. Wickens began her career in the Department of Labor in 1938 after teaching in the economics department of Mount Holyoke College and serving on the research staff of the Federal Reserve Board. She holds the Department of Labor's own Distinguished Service Award and the Achievement Award of the District of Columbia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a former President of the American Statistical Association. She served as adviser to

the United States delegates to the International Labor Conference in Geneva in 1947 and in San Francisco in 1948 and to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in 1951 and 1952. Mrs. Wickens holds an MA degree from the University of Chicago and is a member of Φ Β Κ.

ELEANOR JEWETT LUNDBERG has recently retired as art critic of the Chicago *Tribune*. She has achieved fame in more than one branch in the field of art. Mrs. Lundberg joined the staff of the Chicago *Tribune* in 1917 and continued with that paper as she authored two books of verse *From the Top of My Column* and *In the Winds' Whistle*. She is a member of the Arts Club of Chicago; Cordon, Palette and Chisel; All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts; National Society of Arts and Letters; American Pen Women; Professional League of American Artists; DAR. She holds a citation from the Union League Club of Chicago for Distinguished Service to Art.

DR. MARY LUCAS RICHARDSON following her graduation from the University of Washington with a BS in Mining Engineering, taught physics and chemistry. In 1929 she received an MS in psychology from the University of Utah and resumed her teaching in this field. Ten years later the University of Colorado bestowed an MD de-

The Fraternity stands in the reflected glory of its outstanding members who were honored on Alumnae Day. Left to right Mrs. Wickens, who also addressed the Convention, Miss Searight, Mrs. Morningstar, Miss Hart, Mrs. Mahronic, Dr. Richardson and Mrs. Lundberg.



gree from its school of medicine and in 1941 Mary Richardson was licensed as a practicing physician. Six years later she was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and two years later became chief, Division of Rheumatic Fever, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Pennsylvania Department of Health, a post which she still holds.

DORIS HART has won every major tennis tournament in the world, beginning with the world singles championship at Wimbledon, England in 1951. Her 23 national titles include the women's national singles championship and the women's doubles held with Shirley Fry and the mixed doubles with Victor Seixas. She is on A. G. Spalding's advisory staff and teaches tennis at the Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida in the winter and at the Bath and Tennis Club in Spring Lake, New Jersey in the summer.

PATRICIA SEARIGHT is the only woman in the country to be program director of a 50,000 watt radio station. She began her work with Station WTOP in Washington in 1952 as producer of an 18 week radio series in cooperation with the Washington public schools. She produced a 13 week series on mental health for which she was awarded the John Benjamin Nichols award in 1954 from the American Medical Association. In the same year, 1954, she toured the capital cities of Europe carrying special greetings from Vice-President Nixon and the Greater National Capital Committee of Washington as "Ambassador of Good Will." Miss Searight, as a special correspondent for the French government in 1956, recorded a series of special programs for national distribution. She is vice-president of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Women in Radio and Television at the present time. Prior to her present work Miss Searight was a bacteriologist in Detroit and Akron.

ANNE SCOTT MORNINGSTAR, public relations executive, heads her own firm of Morningstar Productions in New York City. Prior to that she was executive vice-president of the Phoenix News Bureau. Mrs. Morningstar has worked in the public relations and publicity division of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs following two terms as vice-president of the organization. Before that she was elected to two terms as president of the West Virginia State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, New York Republican County

Committee, Public Relations Society of America and the Junior League of Huntington, West Virginia.

KIM STANLEY starred in *Bus Stop* on Broadway. Winner of the Critics Outer Circle Award, the accolade of the Playwrights Company, best actress of the year by Variety and Billboard, Kim Stanley has proven her ability and versatility in her performance in four Broadway plays and 75 TV shows. Currently she is appearing on Broadway with Helen Hayes in *A Touch of the Poet*.



Kim Stanley

MARY SHAW MAHRONIC has been actively identified with the art world of Pittsburgh. At present she is a vice-president of the Art and Crafts Center of Pittsburgh and is currently assisting with designs and ideas for the coming Pittsburgh bi-centennial year. Her paintings are included in the collection of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, the Latrobe Art Collection and many private collections. She has done hospital murals, illustration, display, decorating, portraits in addition to teaching at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. This summer she is talking at the Chautauqua Assembly on Art and Religion.

TOP ALUMNÆ are Marie Bryden Macnaughtan and Elizabeth Bogert Schofield. Marie, the first recipient of the Alumnae Loyalty Award presented to the Fraternity in 1956 by Helen Cornish Hutchinson to honor Helena Flinn Ege, presents the award to Mrs. Schofield, this year's recipient. Beth, former Fraternity President, Committee Chairman, Province Officer, Mu Chapter Adviser, civic leader, won the award for her loyal and long service to the Fraternity.



## Achievement, too, for alumnæ groups



Alphonsine Clapp Howard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, accepts the Scottsdale award while Kappa and Zeta Province Directors of Alumnæ, Hazel Wagner and Jeannette Rustemeyer, accept the awards for Santa Rosa and Clay-Platte County respectively.

Each biennium the chartered Alumnæ Associations and Clubs look forward to the recognition which is given them for excellence in their endeavors. In 1940 the Province Presidents, now known as Province Directors of Alumnæ, who had served under Almira Johnson McNaboe, Vice-President in charge of alumnæ from 1936-1940, gave the alumnæ association awards to the Fraternity to honor her. Since that date an additional award has been added to honor the outstanding club. And as of this convention it has been voted that still another award will be presented in 1960. Associations are being regrouped into three sizes, small, under 50; intermediate, 50-100; and large, over 100. The award for the new intermediate group will be a gift from the Province Directors of Alumnæ and the Fraternity Director of Alumnæ in office at the time of the 1958 Convention.

The Club awards this year were presented to Santa Rosa, California, with Scottsdale, Arizona as runner-up and Clay-Platte County, Missouri, honorable mention. In the Small Association classification, Hinsdale, Illinois won the award followed by San Mateo, California and Louisville, Kentucky as runner-up and honorable mention. The award for Large Associations went to Denver, Colorado with Westchester County, New York and Kansas City, Missouri tying for runner-up. Wichita, Kansas received the honorable mention spot.



Mary Ford Utt,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, shows the Hinsdale award to other small association contenders, Cornelia Harper Stafford,  $\Delta$ -Akron, of San Mateo, and Jean Jacoby Cover,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, of Louisville.

Holding the McNaboe Award for large associations is Claire Proctor Berglund,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, of Denver. On her right are Mary Elizabeth Nist Ford,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Westchester County delegate and Helen Kittle Meskill,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, of Kansas City. To her left is Nancy Hunt Hartwell,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, of Wichita.



## And magazine achievement brings rewards, too

### For per capita sales

Associations	Members	Amount of Sales	Per Capita Sales	Award
<i>Group I (1-99 members)</i>				
Laramie .....	18	\$ 445.22	\$24.73	\$25.00
Southern West Virginia .....	9	220.63	24.50	25.00
Lafayette .....	56	1,103.86	19.71	15.00
Tyler .....	23	408.49	17.76	15.00
Southern Orange County .....	51	887.71	17.40	10.00
Fort Wayne .....	72	1,187.97	16.49	10.00
State College .....	32	463.96	14.49	10.00
Boston .....	24	325.61	13.56	10.00
<i>Group II (100-174 members)</i>				
Toronto .....	114	\$2,540.35	\$22.28	\$25.00
St. Louis .....	152	1,925.29	12.66	15.00
<i>Group III (175 members and up)</i>				
Dallas .....	194	\$1,195.27	\$ 6.16	\$25.00
Denver .....	276	1,634.70	5.92	15.00

### Special Increase Awards

Associations	Members	Sales 1956-57	Sales 1957-58	Increase	Award
<i>Group I—sold from \$1-\$200 (1956-57)</i>					
Billings .....	42	\$ 46.00	\$ 485.31	\$439.31	\$10.00
<i>Group II—sold from \$200-\$500 (1956-57)</i>					
Palo Alto .....	127	\$ 383.44	\$ 932.06	\$548.62	\$15.00
<i>Group III—sold from \$500-\$2,000 (1956-57)</i>					
Toronto .....	114	\$2,216.48	\$2,540.35	\$323.87	\$25.00

Included at the Magazine Awards table were these delegates representing their winning associations and clubs: (clockwise from left front) Marguerite Clark Davis, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto); Jean Schick Storey, Γ O-Wyoming (Laramie); Kathleen Skalley Davis, Δ A-Penn State (Los Angeles but representing Southern Orange County); Donna Lou Symmonds Clemson, Δ A-Penn State (State College); Mary Gibb Nichols, Ψ-Cornell (Palo Alto); Kathleen Smith Harris, B Θ-Oklahoma (Billings); Mary Wall, I-DePauw (Lafayette); Helen Strawmyer Pence, M-Butler (Fort Wayne); Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia (Southern West Virginia); Christine Ayars, Φ-Boston (Boston); Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (Dallas); Betty Kentzler Hines, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (St. Louis); Claire Proctor Berglund, Δ Z-Colorado College (Denver); and Helen Boyd Whiteman, AΔ-Manmouth, Director of the Magazine Agency.





The final luncheon honored the magazine award winners and celebrated the Canadian's Dominion Day. In honor of the occasion a group of Canadian Kappas serenaded their sisters. Included in the group were: Catherine Miller, B Ψ-Toronto, Andrea McLaughlin, Nancy Brown, Mary Claire Macdonell, Julia McKenty, and Diane Gerrie, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Helen Tucker, Δ Δ-McGill, Ann Farris, Γ Υ-British Columbia.

### Sales by Provinces

Alpha .....	\$5,919.76	Epsilon .....	\$4,745.10	Iota .....	\$4,359.77
Beta .....	6,310.25	Zeta .....	5,457.30	Kappa .....	9,820.81
Gamma .....	3,976.10	Eta .....	3,113.64	Lambda .....	1,702.96
Delta .....	8,317.31	Theta .....	4,565.30	Mu .....	3,360.50

### Association Selling over \$2,000

Toronto .....	\$2,540.35
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### Associations Selling over \$1,000

St. Louis .....	\$1,925.29	Detroit .....	\$1,441.54	Lafayette .....	\$1,103.86
Denver .....	1,634.70	Dallas .....	1,195.27	Dayton .....	1,018.46
		Ft. Wayne .....	1,187.97		

### Association Sales

*Abilene .....	\$ 102.20	*Cleveland West Shore ..	\$ 434.58	*Hinsdale .....	\$ 330.72
*Adrian .....	119.00	College Park .....	85.67	Houston .....	428.10
*Akron .....	662.82	Colorado Springs .....	100.30	Hutchinson .....	3.00
*Albuquerque .....	176.70	*Columbia .....	201.88	Indianapolis .....	906.90
*Ann Arbor .....	385.98	Columbus, Georgia .....	35.75	*Iowa City .....	168.86
*Arcadia .....	322.76	*Columbus, Indiana .....	233.49	*Ithaca .....	204.25
*Atlanta .....	453.76	Columbus, Ohio .....	252.29	*Jackson .....	150.93
*Austin .....	440.04	Commonwealth .....	108.56	*Jacksonville .....	218.58
*Bakersfield .....	182.49	*Dallas .....	1,195.27	Kalamazoo .....	65.97
Baltimore .....	66.75	*Dayton .....	1,018.46	Knoxville .....	3.37
Bartlesville .....	83.20	*Dearborn .....	212.07	*Lackawanna .....	203.19
Baton Rouge .....	162.36	*Delaware, Ohio .....	126.31	*Lafayette .....	1,103.86
Battle Creek .....	54.14	Delaware, State of .....	163.50	LaGrange .....	144.05
*Bay Colony .....	275.40	*Denver .....	1,634.70	Lancaster County .....	20.00
Bellevue .....	9.50	Des Moines .....	438.77	Lansing .....	254.96
Beverly-South Shore .....	31.70	*Detroit .....	1,441.54	LaPorte .....	13.00
*Billings .....	485.31	Durham-Chapel Hill .....	102.97	*Laramie .....	445.22
Birmingham .....	30.00	*East Bay .....	687.78	Lawrence .....	113.75
*Bloomington, Illinois .....	525.60	Eastern Connecticut .....	6.00	*Levittown, Long Island ..	98.00
Bloomington, Indiana .....	113.05	*El Paso .....	194.09	Lexington .....	146.70
*Bluffton .....	149.75	Erie .....	100.95	*Lincoln .....	562.57
*Boise .....	424.29	*Essex .....	287.14	Little Rock .....	46.84
*Boston .....	325.61	Eugene .....	66.87	*Logansport .....	75.25
*Boston Intercollegiate .....	592.00	*Evansville .....	191.85	Long Beach .....	136.25
*Boulder .....	204.13	*Fairfield County .....	729.21	*Los Angeles .....	798.96
*British Columbia .....	502.03	*Fargo-Moorhead .....	666.14	Louisville .....	143.90
*Broward County .....	236.06	Flint .....	26.00	*Madison .....	610.24
*Buffalo .....	556.27	Fort Collins .....	46.50	Manhattan .....	84.00
Butte .....	79.00	*Fort Wayne .....	1,187.97	Marin County .....	99.24
Canton .....	155.50	*Fort Worth .....	760.97	Marion .....	63.25
*Capital District .....	229.45	*Fox River .....	210.72	*Martinsville .....	198.00
*Carmel .....	170.09	Fresno .....	109.33	Memphis .....	70.75
*Cedar Rapids .....	207.70	*Gainesville .....	79.25	Mercer County .....	97.35
*Central Long Island .....	70.88	*Gary .....	70.50	Miami County .....	48.00
*Champaign-Urbana .....	248.36	*Glendale .....	305.87	Miami .....	278.12
Charlotte .....	38.33	Grand Rapids .....	107.60	Midland .....	52.25
Chautauqua Lake .....	25.84	Great Falls .....	89.25	Mansfield .....	29.50
Cheyenne .....	107.00	*Hartford .....	291.25	*Milwaukee .....	292.33
Cincinnati .....	274.42	Hawaii .....	23.00	Minneapolis, Junior .....	53.54
*Clay Platte .....	126.01	*Helena .....	167.51	Minneapolis, Senior .....	170.62
Cleveland .....	490.63	*Hillsdale .....	180.38	Missoula .....	99.62

\* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more!

*Monmouth .....	\$ 254.76	Riverside-San Bernardino ..	\$ 43.40	Southern Orange County ..	\$ 887.71
*Montgomery .....	91.07	Roanoke .....	68.46	Southern West Virginia ..	220.63
Morgantown .....	25.50	*Rochester .....	363.47	*Spokane .....	612.49
Mt. Lebanon .....	346.38	*Sacramento .....	559.25	Springfield, Illinois .....	27.00
Muncie .....	18.87	Saginaw .....	34.00	Springfield, Massachusetts	28.42
*Nashville .....	396.23	St. Lawrence .....	39.98	*State College .....	463.96
*New Haven .....	152.58	*St. Louis .....	1,925.29	Stillwater .....	30.00
New Orleans .....	601.42	St. Paul .....	259.38	*Swarthmore (Beta Iota) ..	489.90
Newark-Granville .....	55.90	*Salem .....	176.45	Syracuse .....	412.83
New York City .....	436.46	Salt Lake City .....	399.09	*Tacoma .....	386.26
*Northern New Jersey .....	260.50	*San Angelo .....	81.25	Toledo .....	475.69
North Shore Illinois .....	402.73	San Antonio .....	180.72	Topeka .....	268.83
North Shore Long Island	162.97	San Diego .....	250.34	*Toronto .....	2,540.35
Northwest Suburban .....	144.53	San Fernando .....	287.85	Tri-City .....	87.70
North Woodward .....	614.85	San Francisco Bay .....	369.98	Tri-State .....	77.00
*Northern Virginia .....	431.01	San Jose .....	285.64	Tucson .....	228.73
*Oak Park-River Forest ..	372.68	San Mateo .....	189.55	*Tuscaloosa .....	77.57
Oklahoma City .....	547.13	*Santa Barbara .....	431.05	*Tyler .....	408.49
*Olympia .....	94.50	Santa Monica .....	94.33	Walla Walla .....	102.25
*Omaha .....	683.19	*Santa Rosa .....	76.55	Washington, D.C. ....	325.25
*Palo Alto .....	932.06	*Schenectady .....	217.33	Westchester County .....	616.88
Palo Alto, Junior .....	14.45	*Scottsdale .....	209.45	Westfield .....	60.95
Pasadena .....	543.26	Seattle .....	495.82	*Westwood .....	661.64
Philadelphia .....	674.50	Shreveport .....	44.38	Wheeling .....	178.90
*Phoenix .....	653.05	Sierra Foothills .....	11.00	Whittier-Orange .....	181.86
Pittsburgh .....	323.70	South Bay .....	63.29	*Wichita .....	496.70
Portland .....	392.07	South Bend-Mishawaka .....	150.75	Wichita Falls .....	67.00
Quad City .....	99.75	*South Shore, Long Island	167.55	*Winter Park .....	291.23
*Richmond, Indiana .....	93.15	Southern New Jersey .....	86.45	Yakima .....	88.85
*Richmond, Virginia .....	159.49	Southern Nevada .....	10.60	Miscellaneous .....	154.27

## Group Potential

(Continued from page 15)

that if we are to find or to save our lives, we must be willing to lose them in dedicated and intelligent service in behalf of others.

You know, if this happens to us, while we are active participants in the life of our sorority or our fraternity, it means that we will go from our campuses out into the communities of our nation, and we will accept our obligations as citizens. . . . We will decide that active participation in the political party of our choice provides us with unusual opportunities to apply this Commandment to the life of our day. If we are provided with the opportunity of serving in public office, we will not turn aside from that opportunity for purely personal or selfish reasons. . . . It also means that you go out into the communities of this nation, and you will never pass up an opportunity to help welfare agencies fulfill their mission. . . . Likewise as you relate yourselves to the church of your faith and choice, you will recognize immediately that there is no institution in life that provides a finer opportunity for helping our fellow human beings than the church. . . . If men and women take this Commandment, this law of life, and apply it in terms of their relationships with their fellow human beings, it isn't at all difficult for them to come to the conclusion that this same law of life must be applied in terms of our relationships as a nation, with other nations. . . . You see, if the uncommitted peoples of the world

come to the place where they feel that we believe in these spiritual values to such an extent that we are willing to apply them in a practical way to the life of our day, irrespective of the risk or the sacrifice that may be involved, they may embrace these same spiritual values and may join with us in setting in motion those spiritual forces which alone can provide us with a spiritual break-through that will lead us into a pathway of peace.

But the United States will never be willing to lose its life in order to find it by giving unselfishly to others unless you and I as individuals are willing to lose our lives in a determination to help others realize their highest possibilities.

So again I say that if you as a result of your group life, come to the place where you discover this spiritual law of life, come to the place where you apply it as far as your own life is concerned, you will find a center and a direction for your living.

Jo Newport Rathbun,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, Tri-City Alumnae Association delegate, gets her ballot from members of the election committee, Miriam Locke and Jeanne Siegfried, while inspector Constance Schmid watches.



# Our Key Unlocks a Door

Excerpts from the Candlelight Banquet speech of DR. ALICE PARKER,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, head of the English Department of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.



Dr. Parker visits with Ruth Harris and Claire Walker, the two officers retiring from the Council.

**O**ur key opens a door. It is a door that stands open ever afterward to every Kappa, for the door is an entrance to a special quality of living. It is difficult to find the right phrase for this sort of living. You have more or less conventional phrases, like good living, well founded lives, well balanced life, rich life. But this life that we enter into is all this, and more.

For our key opens the door to a life of what I shall call excellence. . . . The young women who set up the beginnings of Kappa had a kind of wisdom when they chose what we should stand for, and they gave us something which was not for their time alone, not for 1870 alone, but for all time. For what they put their fingers on had to do with what is eternal and universal. . . .

Goodness is concerned with soundness. . . . Goodness also includes a sensitiveness, kindness, generosity, fairness toward other people. It requires moral courage. If young people must have the moral support of their age group and of their friends in setting the patterns of their conduct, then it is well that those patterns should be those that we have in Kappa.

This matter of a love of beauty carries through the whole texture of life so that there is no blind spot anywhere really, but always a kind of openness, a kind of perceptiveness and joy in the richness of the beauty poured out in this world through art and through nature.

Just now our educational system is under very heavy criticism. There are many questions being raised. Some of the things we have assumed to be true for a long time are being much questioned. . . . The importance of the truth is that if you build your plans and your conduct and your actions on it, you have a chance to come out all right. But if you build your plans and your actions upon something which is not true, you confront personal tragedy, or even collective tragedy.

King Lear made several terrible mistakes, and one was a mistake we find ourselves often making in the education world. He assumed that the average is always true, or that the norm is always true. Actually, the norm is very seldom true in itself. It is just a norm. The average is just an average. It is not a description of a real thing. It is a description of a theoretical idea.

The glory of that play is that it isn't in the last analysis, a tragedy. . . . Death is not important in the face of love. Death is not important in the face of the essential nature of man, and Shakespeare says this, and so the play ends with a great revelation coming to this man's mind and spirit.

This is the power of truth, and it illustrates the need for truth. We must then add to our thinking about a life of excellence, a deep reverence for truth, and an endless search for it, and a great caution about reaching too



Fifty year Kappas reminisced about the "good old days" during the banquet. Clockwise from left front: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ-Adrian, Mabel MacKinney Smith, Β Σ-Adelphi, Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker, Β I-Swarthmore, Charlotte Reese Copeland, Β Γ-Wooster, Edith Reese Crabtree, Β Γ-Wooster. Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Copeland received their pins at the dinner. Missing from the picture because of being at the Speakers' Table were Florence Burton Roth, Β Δ-Michigan, ranking Grand President at Convention in the absence of Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw; also Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska, who left Convention earlier in the day.

hasty conclusions, or failing to test ideas carefully and thoroughly. We need to have a constantly growing reverence and search for the truth that will secure us from the kind of personal tragedy that Shakespeare told about.

I can't tell you just what truth is. A great deal of it needs still to be found out. Yet we have a feeling, in spite of the lack of a satisfactory definition, we have a feeling for what these three qualities of this good life are, and we would include them in our pattern of living, and give our adherence and faith to them.

A man named Albert Cook has written a book called *The Dark Voyage and the Golden Mean*, in which he explores the nature of comedy. For me, the exciting thing was his classification of experience into two kinds. He says experience has to do with the probable and the wonderful. He says that most of our lives have to be lived in terms of the probable. The probable can always be reduced to statistics and rules. It can be predicted. It can be counted on. It is part of our daily expectation, and many of the acts that we perform every day are the probable.

Now that we are constantly being pressed toward a kind of uniformity, apparently, by our mass media, partly by technology, we are constantly moving more and more into a kind of pattern of probability, so the clothes, the house, the car, all have been a certain kind because this is what is expected—the man in

the gray flannel suit.

But Cook points out that though most of us have to live a good portion of our lives in the probable, it is the nature of man to be longing always for the non-probable. He wants to escape from the probable as a complete picture of his living. He wants something more.

Sometimes he does very foolish things in his desire to escape from mere probabilities in his life. Often the sensitive ones, the bright ones, the unusually gifted ones, are the ones who can't bear the probable.

I have read in the book with astonishment that a survey made by the sociology department of the University of Chicago among tramps showed that among these men, there are twice as many with an I.Q. of 130, as in the total population. This is interesting and tragic, because it shows that we are throwing away extremely good minds because of the pressure of the probable upon these good minds. So we need to consider how we can look to the conservation of those persons who cannot bear too much pressure toward conformity of a mechanical kind.

Cook points out, though, that there is always, of course, the wonderful. The probable has to do with society as a whole. The wonderful has to do with the individual. The wonderful transcends the probable, and always we long for that non-probable which comes to be the wonderful, the surprise, the

fresh development, the new things, the new experience, the insight that comes in a moment of illumination, the flash of beauty, the warm inward feeling of joy in a human relation, something fresh that hadn't been perceived fully before. . . . So the wonderful, then, has to do with the cherishing of the capacities of the individual. The artists dedicate themselves to the wonderful.

Cook says we sometimes persecute those who are seekers of the wonderful, that society tends to cast them out, but I would like to think that Kappa cherishes its fine individuals and their gifts. We always have a place for the wonderful in our thinking and in our corporate life. I should like to think that as we follow our ideas we can move always into the wonderful.



*And the last bus pulls away for the midnight trains.  
It was a perfect week.  
A week of work, and of play.  
A week of learning and living.  
A week of giving and receiving.  
A week of fun and activity.  
It was a Kappa Convention week.*

# Vignettes of new officers

## DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

Having served as Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Council, Personnel and Pledge Training the past administration, Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, will be no novice in her new Council office, that of Director of Chapters. Lou knows both chapter and alumnae work from a local standpoint in her home town of Dallas where she has served both as Alumnae Association President and President of the Gamma Phi House Board. Moving into the national picture Lou has served as Theta Province Director of Chapters and as a member of the Fraternity Convention Committee.

Lou is the mother of two daughters, Ann, a Texas Christian Kappa who is transferring to the University of Texas this fall, and Sally, who entered her mother's alma mater this fall as a freshman and pledged Kappa. Her daily golf game has dwindled to about three a year and she is on leave of absence as a volunteer Gray Lady at Children's Charity Clinic in Dallas since she took on her national Kappa work.

Lou's gracious charm, coupled with the innate Texas spirit and ability, combine to make her a natural to work with the active chapters.

## DIRECTOR OF PHILANTHROPIES

Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, comes to the office of Director of Philanthropies with a background of work with both the active chapters and alumnae groups in her community of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. She has been Membership Adviser to Omega Chapter at the University of Kansas and served as Kansas State Rush Chairman and Zeta Province Director of Alumnae.

Jeannette has been active in her community since she returned to Leavenworth six years ago, when her husband retired from the Army. She has been President of the Kansas University Alumnae Association and chairman of the Greater University Endowment Fund. She acts as an adviser to the Board of Directors of the Small Memorial Home for Aged Women. Last winter she headed the women's division to raise funds for a new wing for Cushing Memorial Hospital and is acting for the second year as tour director of the Allied Officers International Group at Fort Leavenworth. She holds a security dealer's license but reports that her extracurricular duties leave little time to sell. Her one daughter, Jeanne, is a Kappa pledge at the University of Kansas.

Jeannette's quiet, unassuming way plus an

ability to get things done, will assure Kappa's philanthropic program of successful leadership.

## FIELD SECRETARIES

Two new Field Secretaries are traveling the chapter circuit this fall. Ann Wescott, Δ B-Duke, and Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington, will visit chapters from coast to coast.

Ann was raised in Illinois graduating from New Trier High School in Winnetka. At Duke University, where she received a BA degree in Business Administration in June, 1957, she was Registrar, Efficiency Chairman and President of the Chapter. While there, she worked as Secretary in the Duke Psychiatric Out-Patient Clinic and helped compile psychological research data.

Last year Ann went to Colorado State University at Fort Collins as a Graduate Counselor to the new Epsilon Beta Chapter and worked on her Master of Science degree in Economics. She also taught accounting part time for the business department and became a member of the Social Science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu.

A six footer, Ann is an ardent ski enthusiast (including water skiing), horseback rider, and tennis player.

Beverly Alexander is one of those rare people who can say she was born and reared in Washington, D.C. Her four years at George Washington, which led to a BA in Sociology in June, 1957, were made possible by a four year Trustee Scholarship, Kappa Emergency Scholarship, Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship and in her senior year a Pendulum Club Scholarship presented by a business and professional group in Washington. Bev was Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Trainer, and President of Gamma Chi. Campus-wise her activities ranged from co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad, to Big Sis orientation work and the presidency of both Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological honorary, and Lester F. Ward Society, a sociology club. She was GWU Homecoming Queen, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, took part in the annual Homecoming Pep Rallies, and Variety Shows, played the lead in *Girl Crazy*, and the All-University *Follies*, sang with the Glee Club and *Messiah* Chorus and traveled with the Traveling Troubadours to entertain military personnel. A member of the Dormitory Council, Bev was elected to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Ann Wescott



Beverly Alexander



Berniece Whittlesey

During her four years at GW, she worked for a law firm, Human Research Organization and the Statistics Department. Last year she did graduate work in Sociology while serving as Graduate Counselor to Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. She worked as a research assistant for the head of the Sociology Department on that campus. She was a member of Gamma Xi's quartet in their Spring Sing which won first place in the women's quartet division of the Sing at the Hollywood Bowl.

#### **TRAVELING COUNSELOR**

Berniece Whittlesey,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, affiliated  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, is serving as a Traveling

Counselor this year. Re-instituting the position which has been inactive for a few years, Bee will visit chapters for a longer period than a Field Secretary's schedule will allow. Last June she received a BS degree in Education from Oregon State College, to which campus she transferred after two years at Whitman. Bee served on the personnel committee at both schools, and has been song chairman and scholarship chairman as well as house vice-president in addition to being active in campus activities. In the spring of 1957 she served as the marshal of the successful Iota Province Convention held at Oregon State College. When this busy young lady has time she enjoys reading, swimming and music. Recently she joined her mother's PEO chapter in Twin Falls, Idaho, her home town.

## ***Flowers for the living***

By JEANNETTE GREEVER RUSTEMEYER,  
*Director of Philanthropy*

Flowers for the Living is a way many Kappas choose to deliver messages of sympathy to their friends and at the same time aid the membership through Kappa's philanthropic programs. Such a tribute to those we have loved may aid in restoring health and security to some afflicted Kappa and give some measure of happiness to our members who so need love and care. This aid is handled through the Rose McGill Fund.

Flowers for the Living may also help the undergraduate who may not be able to finish her education. Olin Templin tells us, "As flowers are the promise of future growth in nature, youth is the promise of coming years for the nation. So flowers and youth are closely bound together in our lives and endeavors. Youth, like flowers, should be carefully tended and cultivated if it is

to develop its potential values."

Each of us will be happy to know that "Flowers" we have sent in this way will have a chance to grow and bloom as they help some Kappa student in need of financial assistance to improve and to develop her potentiality.

Each gift will be acknowledged and your contribution, large or small, will help some needy Kappa—through the fund of your choice.

Checks should be made payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and sent to Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, designating the Fund to which you wish to contribute. Please include the name and address of the friend or relative to whom you want an acknowledgment sent and the name of the one in whose memory your gift is made.

# **Panhellenic Building houses Delta Kappa**

by

ELIZABETH BALLARD DUPUIS

P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

**T**he Mary B. Merritt Panhellenic House, a handsome modern building, named for the University of Miami's Dean Emeritus, is the first campus building to be seen by many visitors to the campus in Coral Gables, Florida. Entering the building from University Drive, a few wide steps lead past colorful tropical planting, through a corridor to a patio on which all 14 sorority suites open. A terrazzo dance floor centers the patio and along both floors of the L shaped building, on the patio side, there is an open, but covered walkway passing eight suites downstairs and six upstairs.

A Panhellenic Committee with a representative from each group arranged the building. The University furnished campus land and the officials worked with the committee to develop plans which were acceptable to all groups. Floor plans are identical. Each group has a large 40 x 26 foot room, a smaller room, laboratory, storage closet, and efficiency bath. None have living quarters. Each group was allowed a certain leeway in



U.M. Photo by David Greenfield

A lovely old Ficus tree and other tropical foliage form a true picture outside the windowed wall, while walnut shelving, mounted on adjustable brackets, hold the shining trophies representative of Delta Kappa's prowess.

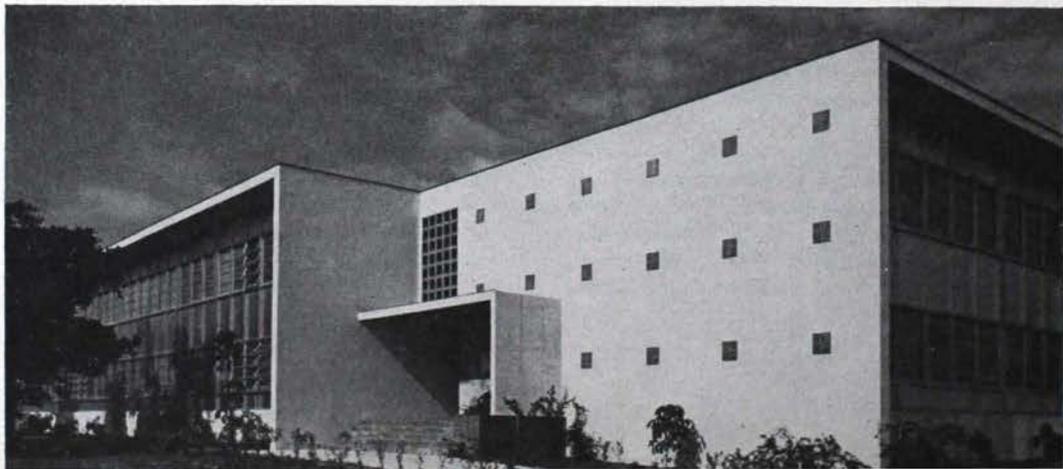
choosing certain items in their suite. Financing was available through the University for one-half of the building costs plus the extra features contracted for. The other half was provided by House Board funds and a loan from the Fraternity for furnishings.

When the Trustees of the Delta Kappa House Association entered into the project, they determined to give every consideration to ease of upkeep, usefulness and charm. The girls have been most enthusiastic and appreciative of the accomplishments of the House Board, Mothers' Club and individual alumnae and actives who planned and helped with the furnishing details.

In the contemporary background, warm walnut-colored furniture, upholstered in textured or muted patterns, form three conversational groups. The soft-blue green painted walls and woodwork blend with the antique gold rugs, the soft gold upholstery of the divans and the deeper blue-greens and golds of the other upholstered pieces. Heritage Modern, Dux or specially de-

Exterior of the permanent home of the University of Miami's 12 sororities.

U.M. Photo by David Greenfield



signed pieces are functional—a walnut card table with a flip-top extends to a tea table for buffet suppers and a Paul McCobb "Directional" chest of walnut and leather encloses a radio and holds linens and silver. Heavy white and gold striped draperies cover the entire window wall.

A kitchen, hidden behind folding louvered doors, may be opened for service across a formica counter. A storage closet, fitted with shelving and cabinets holds archives, precious possessions and initiation equipment. A prize possession is the leatherbound book giving the names of all those who have given the chapter gifts, funds or work. The small room is used as a conference or study room. It is furnished in rattan, finished in cream and gold. A big brown owl lamp of old china keeps bright eye on the bulletin boards posted on the walls, one for actives and another for pledges.

At the patio end of the living room is more storage space. Lattice-like woodwork extends from this wall to the side walls, creating a foyer at the entrance door and leading to the conference or small room.

The building, dedicated last December, fills a need on the campus. Delta Kappa members feel that the beauty of their rooms is a great inspiration and reflects Kappa's ideal of gracious living.

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## Leadership School Scores

*(Continued from page 8)*

School closed by the Director of Chapters reminding the delegates and advisers that chapter organization is a means to an end, not the end in itself. Chapters were urged to take advantage of all aids to shorten and eliminate time-consuming and energy-demanding tasks, to streamline, yet maintain top chapter efficiency. They were urged to remember that their primary responsibility is to train their members in appreciative knowledge of the Fraternity, to instill in them a deep and lasting loyalty for Kappa in all its many facets, to develop latent abilities and to give each girl a rewarding and lasting chapter life.

In analyzing the value of this first Leadership School, it appears to have been most successful. As the program progressed, through each department of chapter organization, questions of delegates were answered, and new ideas and methods were acquired.

Likewise the Alumnae Sessions covered all points in the alumnae picture—officer selection, officer training which stressed learning the job, sharing it with others, delegating activities, developing talents, choosing the right person for the right job, and building contagious enthusiasm. The responsibilities of executive boards and their operation, and types of groups were discussed. Marion Tombaugh spoke of the opportunity clubs offer to renew Kappa friendships and keep in touch with Kappa nationally and to help with recommendations and local and national philanthropies. The alumnae directory as a source of membership-building was discussed as was hospitality and special invitations to newcomers. A panel on programs listed points to remember as: vary time so all may attend; put all members to work; remember the age-group span; have something that is truly Kappa at each meeting; use the ritual often; begin and end promptly; keep business meeting short; limit the program; remember a social hour. Types of programs were also included.

In response to many question on budget and treasurers' report forms, the help of the Fraternity Chairman of Finance was appreciated. A new budget form, carefully worked out by the Province Directors of Alumnae, after preliminary work by Katherine Wolfe Luce aided by Mary Elizabeth Nist Ford and Dorothy Hensley Keys, was presented. A panel workshop on supplementing budgets was really a session on ways and means and a swapping of ideas. The inner workings of Headquarters were explained and the philanthropic programs of the Fraternity were outlined. There was new realization that "small sums from many groups become big when combined in Kappa's chain of sharing!"

A full program? Yes, but the words of one officer express the feeling of the group: "Now, I can go back and do the job! I never realized how really important Kappa work can be." A review of alumnae work in Kappa can be summed up in these words: "The hours of day are given once, so we must be prepared. To use our talents for the best; no effort must be spared. When door of day is closed by night, and darkness hides the sun, we then may count the pleasures gained from deeds which were well done."

## And so we're going to work

(Continued from page 27)

and nursing. Of course, then, as now, they staffed the voluntary activities which represent the nation's conscience, its helping hand, its true reform activities.

Now, most American women work for pay at some time during their lives, and the length of time they work is steadily growing longer. Without the help of any crystal ball at all, I can forecast that more American women are going to work for pay longer than they ever planned or expected. The forecast is that the average young woman of today will work from 18 to 25 years of her life. Now don't think that I am not talking about the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma now in college. I am. Women graduates are much more likely to work than women with less education, and work longer—even if they don't believe it. A recent nationwide study of women college graduates in the class of 1956 shows that 80% of them were working six months after graduation, some were continuing their education, and only 7% were not working or seeking work. Over two-thirds of those who were married were working wives.

The college girl today, then, should know something about the work pattern of women's lives, which is different from the work pattern of men's lives. It is a pattern which has emerged slowly, but is quite general in the mid-Twentieth century. Typically, a girl who works will go from school to work. She will work until she is married, or even until her first child is born. Then she is likely to stop working until her children are old enough either to be left in someone's care, or are out of school, and then she may want to return to work either full-time or part-time, for a variety of reasons, some economic, some personal.

As an undergraduate, she may feel sure that even if she works for a while, perhaps while her husband is in graduate school, or to help buy a home or a car, she will stop working presently—and that will end it. And so, too often, she is content to pursue a general course of study, with little attempt at specialization, little consideration for genuine professional training, or little planning for a post-college position which would contribute to a career. Then, 10 or 15 or 20 years later, when she wants to work or needs to work, she will have little foundation upon which to build, and the only jobs she will be able to find are not likely to utilize her natural abilities, nor to be commensurate with the status to which her education and background have accustomed her. She will be dissatisfied, and the nation will

be the loser.

This apparent lack of drive toward a career has led one college professor—a man, I may say—to suggest that we find space in the colleges for the tremendous flood of youngsters born in in the late 1940's and coming of college age in the mid-1960's by restricting the number of girls who are admitted. Girls do not use their education professionally, he says, and they are in college because it is socially "the thing to do." Now, this is a serious charge. It is no exaggeration to say that our national security depends upon trained, imaginative manpower and womanpower, upon their inventiveness and upon their drive; and we must have college teachers and class rooms for their education.

As we look ahead, it is clear that more and more training, more and more skill for occupations of all kinds is going to be required. I am not thinking merely of the mechanical marvels that may develop, although the possibilities are even more fabulous than the changes we have seen in our own lifetimes. It is said, you know, that solar energy will heat, light, and cool our homes; that foods will be preserved by radiation and can be cooked electronically in minutes; that we will be able to dust the house with an electronic wand and view the shops by television; that we will have fresh water from the sea, and many new kinds of food from the sea; that our mail may travel by rocket from city to city. ("Remember," your daughters may one day say, "the old-fashioned airplane and diesel engine?") In medical science, the average span of life will continue to lengthen; we may even conquer the common cold, may find ways to deal with heart disease. And the greatest scientific marvels will be those which today we cannot even imagine.

With all that we can dream of in the realm of material things, of science, of invention, the problems of living together as nations, or as families can well become ever more difficult. International problems, problems of national governments, problems of the role of church, of family, of school, cannot necessarily be handled on traditional or familial lines. The political and social sciences must step up to this challenge, or surely we will all suffer in ways we dare not contemplate.

These are the kinds of challenges which lie ahead for young men and women in the balance of this century. I do not see how we can have failed to let our girls and boys see how exciting it will be to take an *active* part in all this—not to be mere by-standers. And yet, I think we have somehow failed.

(Continued on page 60)

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

*Edited by*

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

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*Michael Burns Photography*

**CANADA'S QUEEN OF THE WATERSKIIS** is Carol Ann Duthie, B Ψ-Toronto. She won the title of World Water Skiing Champion when she was 16 years old. She has since won the Junior and Senior Canadian, and Eastern and Western Canadian championships, the United States National, Mexican National and North American Water-Skiing championships.

For the past four years she has starred in the Canadian National Exhibition held in Toronto each fall. She has been voted a place in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame for amateur and professional athletes, and also in the Amateur Athletic Union Hall of Fame.

## CAMPUS QUEENS



Betty Bowles, B Θ-Oklahoma,  
Honorary Colonel, ROTC.



Mona Smith, E B-Colorado State,  
presided as Queen at the annual  
Forester's Ball.



Libby Mullan, B II-Washington, May  
Queen.



CROWNS AT K-STATE. Talented queens are Jan White, left, and Barbara David, right, both Gamma Alphas. In addition to her queen titles, Jan has won honors with her marimba playing. She was the national winner of the States Farm Bureau Talent contest and toured several mid-western colleges in the Big Four Plus Two Talent Show. Barbara is a leader in state and national 4-H. In her freshman year she was chosen "Miss Young America in 4-H" by Seventeen magazine; she was Barnwarmer Queen at K-State last year and is also Kansas Dairy Princess. Barbara represents the Home Economics school on the College Tribunal.



Five of the 25 Beauties at Texas Tech are Delta Psi members: Carol Simpson, Sandra Hendrix, Mary Catherine Birklebach (back row), and Jean Gilliland and Linda Roberts (front row).



Jo Ann Suchy,  $\Delta\Delta$ -Monmouth, was chosen "Miss Warren County" and crowned by Virginia Smith, last year's winner, also an Alpha Kappa. Jo Ann is a cheerleader for the college; Virginia was chosen "Miss Congeniality" at the Miss Illinois contest this summer.

Caryl Dillon,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, 1958 Jayhawker Queen.



Judy Fowler,  $\Delta\Delta$ -Miami U, Navy Queen of Miami Navy ROTC.



Donna Gene Orendorff,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, Campus Beauty.





### **Victory Complete**

Theta Chapter claimed Queen Carol Kropp and first place honors at Missouri's big campus show, Savitar Frolics. Teamed with Phi Gamma Delta, their musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* won a standing ovation from the audience and a huge gold trophy for the chapter.

## **WHERE THERE'S A KAPPA . . .**

*there's a trophy, a crown, a scholarship key*



*Talent, times of fun and hard work make Kappas campus leaders. A salute to the Actives.*

### **Steppin' High**

Honor student, Mardee Dinerman,  $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U, leads the Miami Majorettes, baton-twirling unit with the University Marching Band.

### **Kappa Court**

Judith Ann Wintle, Judith Robin (seated back row),  $\Delta I$ -Louisiana State; Alice Ann Whitaker,  $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, and Charlotte Ann Brown,  $B \Xi$ -Texas, form the all-Kappa Cotillion Court of the 1958 Holiday-in-Dixie.



## Proud Record

Helen McLain, President of  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, with her father, Dr. Paul McLain, professor of Physiology and Pharmacology at the Pitt School of Medicine. Elected Mortar Board Woman of the Year, Helen received the A.A.U.W. Membership award as the Outstanding Senior Woman, also served as class leader for the School of Education.



## Cuts a Fancy Figure

Above left: Betty Kaltenbruner,  $B \Psi$ -Toronto, three times Western Canadian Senior Ladies Pairs Figure Skating Titlist was University of Toronto's soloist at the Winter Carnival.

## CWPC Award

Above right: Judith Harker,  $\Gamma$  T-British Columbia, winner of \$250 Canadian Women's Press Club Scholarship for the woman student planning a career in any field of journalism who displays interest and ability in the field, competence and originality in writing, and personal qualities essential to a successful career in journalism. She has worked in the city room of Vancouver Province. At UBC her activities have included work on the Odyssey, secretary Liberal Club, Liberal MP in UBC model parliament, member World University Service Committee. She holds the Scholarship Cup given to Gamma Upsilon's outstanding junior.

## Sing Girls Sing

Beta Alpha's Nancy Hewitt holds the trophies for first place in the Panhellenic Sing at the University of Pennsylvania.



## Trophies Galore

Gamma Nu-Arkansas proudly displays trophies the chapter won last year: Commerce Queen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Kappa Alpha Rose, Air Force and Army sponsors, first place Homecoming, first place debate, first place tennis doubles, Engineer's Queen.



## Actively speaking . . .



### Epsilon Rates High

Two new trophies for Illinois Wesleyan Kappas: Christmas decorations and Greek Week stunt show (left). The chapter also had the highest Panhellenic scholastic average among women's fraternities for the past semester. Adding glory is Jan Steider (insert), secretary of the Student Senate and chairman of the annual Spring Festival for prospective students.

### "Apple Polishing"

*The Padlock*, Miami newsletter, reports the "highlight of Delta Kappa's scholarship program last year was the 'Apple Polishing party.'" Each K K I invited her favorite professor to the chapter house for apple pie and coffee. Invitations were "blue books" and were given to the professors in class.

The pledge class put on a skit depicting the different types of students and at the evening's end each professor received a shiny red apple and a hopeful smile. Miami Kappas felt too, that this was a way of saying "thank you" to their instructors.

Delta Beta-Duke entertained the faculty and administration at a St. Patrick's Day tea and Delta-Indiana has a bi-annual buffet dinner for faculty members.



### Gamma Psi Cheers Queen

Maryland cheerleaders this year had the reward of being presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth of England, and presenting her royal party in turn with chrysanthemums. Gamma Psi Kappas comprise almost half of the cheerleaders; left to right: Jackie Eads, Judy Larmour, Judy Eberts, Bonnie Girard and Linda Cutting.



Honor group at Whitman are Gamma Gamma members of Signet Table, high honor for Juniors. Left to right are Mary Agnes McCready, Mary Ruddick (also Mortar Board), Sara Bossatti and Dale Penrose. Not pictured is Jan Funk. The chapter also placed first in the choral contest for the third consecutive year.

# round-up of campus news

## Madam President

Joanne Thouless, B Ψ-Toronto, left, is president of the Woman's Undergraduate Association and was Head Girl in Residence last year. Two YWCA presidents (below), are, left, Marilyn



Grace, Δ Δ-Miami U. and, right, Judy Varney, Δ B-Duke, also White Duchy. Other campus presidents are Gigi Winslett, Γ X-George Washington, WAA; Pat Hurley, B M-Colorado, AWS; Carol Engle, Γ Δ-Kansas State, Future Teachers of America.



## Gamma Chi "Sisters"

Big 'n' little sisters at George Washington begin their program in the fall, climax a closely integrated program with daily functions during initiation week. A treasure hunt reveals the identity of the big sister soon after school begins and as the semester progresses, each big sister works with her little sister, encouraging scholarship, helping select activities, aiding her progress as a Kappa. Winter cocoa parties, Valentine coffee hour are added incentives to work together. Andy Brown planned this past year's successful program.

## Exchange Politics

Ten Gamma Upsilon Kappas traveled to Seattle with the University of British Columbia's Mock Parliament to show interested students at Washington U. how the parliamentary system operates. The Canadian sisters felt they gained much from their stay at the Beta Pi house, went home "brimming with ideas."



Epsilon Beta mermaids won the Swim Trophy for Colorado State Kappas. Pictured above are the six girls in the water ballet: left to right, Jeane Romnes, Gerry Batson, Donna Pingree, Gina Frazier, Sue Bonnet, and Judy Evans.

## Sister Team

The Mechesney sisters, Susan and Lynn, Γ Δ, are a familiar team on the Kansas State football field. Last year they both served as twirlers under Kappa drum majorette, Nancy Howard, and this year Lynn will replace Nancy as drum majorette and Susan will again twirl.

Lynn is also a member of Mortar Board, Φ Δ Θ, treasurer of the Union Governing Board.

Susan has been active in Arts and Science Council, AWS Council, and Traffic Control Board.





**LOU ANN JONES**, B @-Oklahoma, holds a straight A record for her college years, won the scholarship award given by Kappa for the highest grades in her class. A music major, she was chosen first chair flutist of the O.U. symphony orchestra, has been a member of  $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$  (freshman scholarship); Tassles; named one of the "Big Women on Campus" and this year won two of the coveted awards in the Music school.



**MIRIAM WEIN**,  $\Lambda$ -Akron, is editor of the university publication, *The Buchtelite*; assistant copy editor of the yearbook; representative on Woman's League Council;  $\Pi \text{ K } \Delta$  (Forensic); and is an Ashton prize winner in speech.



**BECKY CULPEPPER**,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Kansas State,  $\Phi \text{ K } \Phi$ ; was chosen by state board of A.A.U.W. as outstanding senior girl at Kansas State; lists Mortar Board, Student Council,  $\Phi \text{ A } \text{ M}$  (Arts and Science) among other honors and received the Mary Dudley Outstanding Senior award from Gamma Alpha.

*Studio Royal*

## PEN PORTRAITS

*Introducing Kappas of note who have made outstanding contributions  
for their chapter and campus.*



*Liberto Studio*

**CISSIE RAFFERTY**,  $\Delta \text{ Z}$ -Carnegie Tech, Mortar Board;  $\Phi \text{ T } \Gamma$  (Junior Honorary); Secretary and Vice-President of SGA; received a Junior Activities Award.



**JACKIE EADS**,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, Mortar Board, O N (home economics);  $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$  (freshman honorary);  $\Pi \Delta \text{ E}$  (journalism); Treasurer of Junior and Senior Class; Co-Editor-in-Chief, Section Editor of yearbook; cheerleader; Chairman of Mental Health Drive; Queen's Chairman of May Day.



**MARLO J. LANCE**, B  $\Lambda$ -Illinois, chosen Salutatorian for this year's graduation; Editor of Illinois yearbook (largest publication of its kind); Vice-president O N (home economics); YWCA cabinet; and Mortar Board.

## Beta Upsilon "Fair Ladies" crack books, win honors

**Beta Upsilon chapter at the University of West Virginia took honors in every court this year. From Scholarship to Queens, they were up on top.**

Picture at right shows "gleaming array" of the Kappa's hard working efforts. From left to right, Emily Martin, Sally Sue Flinn, Isabel Barnard, Kitty Lehman and Nancy Seitz beam over the chapter's trophies of Fraternity Scholarship Cup, Homecoming First Place Cup, Pledge Scholarship Cup, National Kappa Efficiency Cup, plaque for Third Place Mother's Day Sing and the silver bowl received by B T for largest group at Province Convention.



**Adding to the chapter's pride is President Nancy Seitz (insert),** who won the distinction of being the first president of Spokes honorary for senior women, organized at the University last year. Nancy is also a Freshman Guide, active in YWCA and member of  $\Phi \Delta \Pi$ , French honorary.



**Game time finds two B T members leading the cheers.** Lively Peggy Wright, left, and Judy Schwegler are two of the University's four varsity cheerleaders. Other honors include: 1957 Homecoming Queen, second place in the float contest, the Cadet Hop Queen and Barbara Sayre appointed to the Mademoiselle College Board.



**Getting back to honors . . .** picture lower left shows the 13 members who are in Campus Honoraries, including Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon.

## And so we're going to work

(Continued from page 50)

If we look only a few years ahead, to the mid-1960's, where our vision is clearer than if we try to imagine the 1980's, the best forecasts are that the nation will need over 40 per cent more professional and technical workers of all kinds, and 25 per cent more workers in the skilled crafts. These occupations require not only book-learning, but on-the-job experience to develop skill and know-how. Some of the most acute current shortages, and the largest foreseeable demands, are in occupations traditionally open to women—teaching, nursing, home economics, social service, library work, secretarial work. So too, there is a genuine demand for all the medical professions and their supporting technicians; for mathematicians, statisticians, actuaries; for experts to run modern electronic data processing machines; for biological and physical scientists, and for aides and technicians to assist in all the professions. Many of these new and exciting jobs can be, and are being, done by women. The nation's needs for personnel in sales and service activities will also grow rapidly. Here, women are not only employed in large numbers, but they can and do rise to executive positions. The vistas are almost endless—and no one should be deterred from looking down those long vistas by the current economic recession. Careers involve great investments of time and effort, in addition to money, and they should be planned for the long-term future.

"True," I can hear you murmur to yourself, "But what has this to do with Kappa Kappa Gamma? Many of our alumnae have had distinguished careers; many more have served with distinction in community activities. We have a fine scholarship program; many of our girls make Phi Beta Kappa; many of them work when they graduate." And I answer, "True, but is that enough?"

The main objective of Kappa Kappa Gamma, so eloquently described by Eleanore Campbell in the winter issue of *THE KEY* is "the development of the individual." "We feel," she says, "that the experience of living and working in a closely knit group offers a great deal in helping a girl to develop her potentialities." All of us can testify to the truth of this; all of us have profited by fraternity life. Yet, I wonder whether as a national fraternity we have done as much as we could to create in our active chapters an awareness of the developments of the mid-Twentieth century, which are of profound im-

portance for women, such as I have been discussing today, or whether, instead of leading, we, too, have drifted with this particular post-war social tide, in quest of security.

On many college campuses, fraternities provide not only the principal social centers, but in fact, the principal housing facilities for undergraduates. They set the tone and the fashions; they are the arbiters of social customs. In any group living together, there is the subtle influence of what is accepted and expected; what is praised and what is ridiculed; what is "done" and "not done." Much of this is good, and many a girl or boy has been influenced for his whole life by the advantages of fraternity living. But I wonder whether there may not be too much emphasis on conformity; too little consideration or acceptance for the brilliant, but perhaps slightly eccentric, person with ideas—the one who is "going places" professionally. This is a subtle thing. A fraternity will obviously attract people with similar tastes and backgrounds, but surely interests can vary. Is there an absence of emphasis in fraternity life on the serious purposes of a college education, especially for women—of the real need for community service, for professional accomplishment in order to satisfy themselves as individuals in the years ahead? Who gets the most attention and the admiration and the applause—the girls who announce their engagements and marry while they are still in college, or the girls who get a science or a math prize?

Perhaps we, as alumnae, should stop to think whether we are organized to make available that kind of practical, down-to-earth counsel which might tip the scales, for many Kappa graduates, toward a fuller and more profitable life when they are older. Can we give them some philosophy, some thoughts to stimulate their minds, to toughen their spirits, some courage to swim against the social tide, to turn in a new and more positive direction? I can scarcely imagine a more worthwhile fraternity undertaking than something we might be tempted to call "Careers for Kappas."

The members of the active chapters of today and tomorrow, with peace and good fortune, will live to see the 21st century. Those of us who have seen the first half of it can perhaps envision, better than they, the onrushing, exciting developments that lie ahead, and know enough to view them with awe and trepidation. The least we can do is to help the girls of today to make the going smoother, more interesting, more rewarding than we have found it.

# A L U M N A E N E W S



*Wide World Photos*

*Edited by*

**PATTI SEARIGHT**  
B N-Ohio State

**Kappa father-in-law of Barbara Thompson Eisenhower,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, appears pleased with his task of playing host to Jean Webb Vaughan, B H-Stanford, incoming President of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and other delegates to the annual convention of the Leagues held in Washington, D.C. last spring. Jean Vaughan has been an active League member in Los Angeles and as a community worker serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Canfield Foundation and of the Volunteer Bureau Committee. Formerly she was a member of the Child Guidance Clinic Board, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Chairman of the Board Members Institute given by the Volunteer Bureau, and worked with the Budget Sub-Committees of the Welfare Federation, Cub Scouts, American Red Cross, United Community Funds and Councils of America.**

# Programs and parties

## Diversified program

Cleveland West Shore alumnae began the new year by learning "Why the Customer is Always Right" from Mr. E. H. Hartley of Halle Brothers department store. In February, Mrs. Carrie Turner, a social worker at the Society for the Blind and her seeing-eye dog, Candy, explained "How to Enjoy Blindness." In March two representatives from the Glidden Color Studio demonstrated the fine art of decoration, while in April Larry Hewett, son of Helen Squire Hewett, K-Hillsdale, "tickled the ivories at the annual guest meeting.



## Pledges feted

Birmingham alumnae entertained local University of Alabama pledges and their mothers at a coffee recently. Pictured are Mrs. Cardwell and Gayle, Mrs. Schmid and Nancy, Mrs. Lackey and Carol, Mrs. Perkins and Carol, and Mrs. Smith and Virginia. All girls except Virginia are now active members of the Alabama chapter.

## A party, a party

St. Louis Alumnae recently entertained five "visiting firemen" at the home of Margaret Doctor Hess,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.: then Zeta Province Director of Alumnae, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer; Executive Secretary, Clara O. Pierce; President, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell; Fraternity Research Committee Chairman, Edith Reese Crabtree; and Panhellenic Delegate, Mary Turner Whitney. Council members were attending the convention of the National Association of Deans and Counselors.

## Fun makes money

Proceeds from an annual dance of Hutchinson, Kansas Kappas is used to give scholarships for nurses in two local hospitals. In addition a local shelter home for girls and Gamma Alpha and Omega Chapters are recipients of Association aid.

## New York holds celebrity night

Celebrity night for Kappa alumnae in New York, last January, featured Canadian pianist, Jean Rowland. Miss Rowland has appeared with the Toronto and Buffalo symphonies, locally at New York's Town Hall, and with Canadian Broadcasting Company. It was one of the New



York Association's larger meetings, attended also by some of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. Pictured at the home of Rosalie Geer Parker,  $B \Sigma$ -Adelphi, before the concert are Virginia Burks,  $B H$ -Stanford, Mary Vilas,  $B \Delta$ -St. Lawrence, Eleda Horning Williams,  $B \Psi$ -Toronto, Patricia Keogh,  $B \Sigma$ -Adelphi, Helen Clarkson Hansson,  $B \Psi$ -Toronto, Jean Rowland, Gertrude Yarnall,  $B I$ -Swarthmore, and Betty de Giers Armstrong,  $\Delta E$ -Rollins.

## A Southern California party

Fifty-four was the luncheon count when Myrtle White Godwin,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, entertained for past Fraternity president, Edith Reese Crabtree, and Claire Drew Walker, Fraternity Director of Alumnae. Lois Swanson, Dean of Women, Long Beach State College, addressed the group.

Hutchinson Kappas dance to aid charity



# Alumnae scholarships

## Long Beach aids high school student

A model student, Carol Ann Zirnstein of Bellflower, California, watched models of frocks parade by at the luncheon-fashion show given in her honor by the Long Beach Alumnae Association. She was recipient of the annual scholarship awarded by the Association to a deserving student of Long Beach State College.

Also honored at the affair were the mothers of Long Beach Kappas who are actives and pledges at  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -UCLA,  $\Delta$  T-USC, and  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona. Shown are hostess Betty Jean Metzger Ingle,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, who modeled with Jeanne White Miller, B K-Idaho, and Pat Mangler Child, B A-Illinois while Carol Zirnstein watches.

## Toledo works for rehabilitation

For the sixth year Toledo Kappas held a fabulous fashion show, the proceeds from which went to three beneficiaries: a \$500 graduate fellowship to a woman student at the University of Michigan for advanced work in rehabilitation; \$500 to the Emergency Scholarship Aid fund for the handicapped at Toledo University; and the balance to Toledo's Work Evaluation Center which serves the handicapped with medical assistance and self-care training.

The idea team of Dorothy Merki Yager, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, Jeanne Speyer Wilson,  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ -Goucher, and Margaret Pilliod, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, titled this year's production "Arabesque," and with many willing Kappas and handy husbands turned the Doermann Theater at Toledo University into an Arabian palace.

## Kansas City combines gifts

Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Kansas City, Missouri Association, took place for the sixth consecutive season last December, with



proceeds going to both local and national philanthropies. Dale Hinton Hertel, A-Akron, now of Mission, Kansas, writes, "In that time we have contributed \$10,081.48 to the Pre-School of the Deaf at the Kansas University Medical Center and \$3,940 for Fraternity scholarships, over \$3000 of which was designated for scholarships in the field of education for the deaf. It is especially of interest to us, therefore, that the new Children's Rehabilitation Unit . . . will be formally dedicated on May 25, 1958. The Pre-School of the Deaf will be housed in this unit as part of the Hearing and Speech Department."

Dale then goes on to say, "In recognition of our interest and contributions, the Director of the Children's Rehabilitation Unit has asked that Adaline Tudor Walton,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, represent Kappa on the Board of Sponsors. Mrs. Walton was instrumental in the founding of the Pre-School and was responsible for our association's choosing it as our local philanthropy."

Jeanette Greever Rustemeyer,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, new Director of Philanthropies had a busy hand in the tour also, presenting tickets to the foreign Allied Officers' wives stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and, through Panhellenic, interesting other Leavenworth women in attending. In addition, Jeanette made all of the arrangements for their chartered bus transportation to Kansas City, and even did some guiding on her own. (See picture at left.) Foreign visitors enjoying the visit to American homes decorated for Yuletide were ladies from the Philippines, Great Britain, Iran, Brazil, Denmark, Australia, Switzerland, Venezuela, Uruguay and Belgium.



# New worth-while projects

## Skillets and herbs

Sketches in the culinary art were drawn by leading chefs of the St. Louis area who shared their professional knowledge and skill in fine cooking and good dining with the public during two sessions sponsored by the St. Louis



Planning St. Louis projects are Madge Palmer Harper,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, Mary Ives Hosto,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., Margaret Doctor Hess,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., and Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado.

Kappa alumnae. A continental breakfast and a tea were followed by talks titled, "The Patio Buffet," "Herbs Make Flavor Magic," "Simplicity, the Key to Elegant Dining," and "Wines—The Finishing Touch." General chairman of the project was Elizabeth Stevens Reck,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. Proceeds went to Wesley House, a United Fund community center, to purchase equipment.

## Kris Kringle Shop

Santa Claus arrived in Texas early last year with the Fort Worth Alumnae Association holding their first Kappa Kris Kringle in November. Chairman Mary Borden Gumm, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, and Co-Chairman Marjorie Crume Bynum,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, invited merchants to display items they felt would be of interest to Christmas shoppers. During the two-day showing in the Teen-Age Room of Ridglea Country Club, many orders were taken and turned over to the merchants for later delivery and payment. The Fort Worth Mothers' Club added to the festive feeling by serving coffee and homemade cookies to the shoppers.

And a success it was, for the displayers "entrance fees" resulted in the handsome profit of \$1100 for the Association, \$500 of which was given to the Fort Worth Mental Health Association to start a Discharged Patients' Club.

## Handicapped children aided

The Opportunity School for handicapped children is a project of the Missoula, Montana Alumnae Association.

## For older citizens

First in Indiana is the *Directory of Services and Facilities to the Aging* sponsored by the Fort Wayne Alumnae Association and published under the auspices of the Senior Citizens of Fort Wayne, Inc. The two-fold purpose of the directory is to furnish Allen County's aging population with information on where to turn for advice, emergency help, companionship, professional services and group activities, in addition to developing maximum use of community facilities and services by the older people.



Fort Worth Star

Mary Meacham Brants, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, and Tammie Vaughn Tryon, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, present the \$500 check to Mr. Larry Eason, Executive Director of the Fort Worth Mental Health Association as the start of the Discharged Patients' Club, as the result of the Kris Kringle Shop.

## They sew for fun and aid

Eggleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta benefits constantly from the nimble needles of the alumnae association's sewing group which meets monthly under the expert chairmanship of Ann Colter Washburn,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State. Another group of Kappas, in Decatur, make layettes for a hospital in Atlanta. In addition, the Christmas needs of the families of several patients at Eggleston are taken care of each year by the Association. Clare Scott Beall, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, has much to do with the outstanding record of this hospital.

# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## Beauty, Brains and Glamour



Beverly Muth Stark, H-Wisconsin, successfully combines a career and family. Bitten by the radio and theatre bug at the University of Wisconsin, Beverly went from a featured lead in *The Devil's Disciple* with the Wisconsin Players to Little Theatre and summer stock in Milwaukee with the Vil-

lage Playmakers. Nor did being a former Patricia Stevens model and a radio dramatic player at WTMJ and WMLW-WOKY hinder her progress.

At present, this talented Kappa is Women's Director of WMTV in Madison, overseeing all matters pertaining to women's affairs both on television and off, in addition to conducting two programs weekly. *The Beverly Stark Show* is a potpourri of interesting interviews, homemaking tips, beauty and fashion news, while *The Simpson Silhouette* is an exclusive commentary on leading designs and shapes done for a specialized fashion store in Madison.

Her work frequently takes her to New York and Chicago for showings and television round-ups and, as if this weren't enough to keep her busy, she also conducts fashion and poise programs and accepts speaking engagements before local groups.

## Outstanding teacher

From Enid comes word that Barbara Mitchell Tull, Δ A-Miami U., was named Oklahoma's outstanding young teacher of speech at the Central States Speech Association convention. Working at the Community Speech and Hearing Clinic and Phillips University in Enid, Barbara was cited for her "sense of mission, love of people, love of her work, intellectual honesty, thorough knowledge of her subject, nonauthoritarian attitude, understanding of students and ability to create student interest."

## Human guinea pig

Cherry Blossom Queen of three years ago, Claire Beckham Wolford, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is now a graduate micro-biologist in the Sanitary Livestock Laboratory of the University of Maryland.

While working at Walter Reed Hospital two summers ago in the Institute of Respiratory Diseases, she received the first civilian inoculation against Asian Flu from the discoverer of the vaccine, Dr. Maurice Hilleman, under whom she was serving.

## A friend indeed

Friends of Tala, organized in 1952 by Elgin Anderson McKenna, B Θ-Oklahoma, is a group of 12 active members and 28 contributing members, all from the Washington, D.C., area.

What is Tala? It's a Philippine leper colony, and for a little background on the subject, let's turn to an article by Andrew W. Bingham in the *Sunday Star*.

Ten years ago, a penniless Washington-trained priest went to the leper colony of Tala, 24 miles north of Manila. Setting up his office in the morgue and sleeping in an 8x10-foot clothes closet, he was determined to do what he could for the diseased social outcasts living there. The Rev. Anthony L. Hofstee, O. P., has done quite a bit since then, having raised funds to construct 16 buildings, including two churches, a nursery, high school and the only leper college in the world.

Playing a conspicuously important role in the development of the leprosarium, the Friends of

Mrs. McKenna helps Father Hofstee prepare a shipment of supplies for his leper colony.

Washington Evening Star Photo



## Sportswoman of the Year

Mary Freeman Kelly, Γ X-George Washington, is shown receiving her award as sportswoman of the year from Philadelphia's City Council President, James H. J. Tate. As the wife of John B. Kelly, Jr., Mary is upholding the Kelly family tradition for beautiful women and water sports. With three little "princesses" of her own, Mary is swimming coach for women at the University of Pennsylvania and was selected for this Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show Award on the basis of nominations by the general public for "attracting favorable attention to the Philadelphia area and for encouraging athletic activity." Shown with her is Ron Delaney, Villanova track star, once named Europe's top amateur athlete, who received the award for men.



Tala group has raised over \$16,000 for Father Hofstee in the past five years, in addition to sending more than 350 boxes of clothes and books. Recently, meeting Father Hofstee for the first time, Mrs. McKenna assured him that the group would continue to help his colony, which during 10 years has grown from 600 to 2300.

Elgin, nicknamed Tick-Tock by the priest, tells about the newest active member of her group—a man. "We really need one," she says. "All the rest of us are women, and it's hard work moving boxes for our (rummage) sales. We used to have another man, but he married one of our members and is no longer active."

## Woman of the year



Jean Ayres Jenkins, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, was named winner of the "Woman of the Year" award for 1957, in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Jenkins has been director of the Texas Tech Placement Service since the fall of 1947. She is currently serving her second term as President

of Lubbock Camp Fire Girls Council; and she is President of the Quarterly Club, faculty women's organization.

## On national YW board

Busy bee, Jessie Hill McCanse, Θ-Missouri, is a member of the national board of the YWCA, state representative of its national public affairs committee and a past-president of the Madison YWCA. She is also state president of the Council for Better Radio and TV Listening.

Incidentally daughter Elizabeth, H-Wisconsin, received her degree in June with a straight 4. average and Phi Beta Kappa key.

## Horsewoman deluxe

Horses are here to stay if Molly Moody, Γ I-Washington U., has anything to say about it, for she spends part of every year showing her three World's Champion horses—Lady Carrigan, a five-gaited bay; Sunshine Carol, her nine-year-old walk-trot horse; and Martha Denmark, champion in the fine harness class. Following the show circuit from the Lexington Junior League Show to the World's Championship Show in Louisville, to the Illinois and Indiana State Fairs, the Chicago International and the American Royal, keeps Molly busy, happy and loaded with trophies. Last year alone, she added over 50 pieces of silver to an already overflowing house.

### INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

By contributions to:

The Students' Aid Fund  
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The Rose McGill Fund—  
(Confidential Aid to Members)  
Memorials

Deductible from individual income tax if mailed by December 31 to Fraternity Headquarters.

530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

# Who's doing what?

Atlanta alumnae come from many chapters and have their fingers in many pies.

From A<sup>+</sup>-Monmouth is **Margaret Waddell Peters**, state president of the Georgia P.E.O. From B B<sup>+</sup>-St. Lawrence comes **Loraine Heaton Boland** who, in 1956, was Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Civil Defense and is now Civil Defense Chairman of the Medical Association Auxiliary of Georgia and a member of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of Civil Defense representing the American Medical Association. She is also President of the Atlantic Panhellenic, co-chairman of the Atlanta High School Symphony Concerts and Vice-President of the Atlanta Panhellenic Association, with next year bringing her the presidency. From Γ Δ-Purdue came **Martha Dukes Ryan**, Treasurer of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and from Γ N-Arkansas **Nell Hamilton Trotter**, Georgia State College's Dean of Women. From Γ Π-Alabama came **Evelyn Owen**, now a Baptist missionary in Japan. From K-Hillsdale came **Ruth Eilber Hawkins**, Mu Province Director of Alumnae, who also finds time to be on the Atlanta Executive Committee of Planning Council for the Community Chest. She recently completed a two-year term as president of the Sheltering Arms Nursery. From Δ T-Georgia came **Dodo Black Garlington** who won the Capitol City Country Club Women's Golf Championship this past year.

A rollicking good time for boys and girls from 6 to 16 is offered by **Susie Shawan Smithers**, B N-Ohio State, and husband Bob at their summer farm camp, Rollicking Hills, near DeGraff, Ohio.

## "Still in Orbit"

is the way **Helen Gardner Bacon**, B Θ-Oklahoma, describes her son Bobby's state of mind following his meeting rocket scientist Wehrner von Braun at the American Rocket Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Conference in Dallas early last Spring. A letter written to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce by 11-year old Bobby netted him and his parents an invitation to the conference at which Dr. von Braun was principal speaker. "From one space man to another" was the way Dr. von Braun autographed his picture—and what did Bobby have to say about his hero? "He's out of this world!"

Helen says that other than his avid knowledge for scientific facts, Bobby is as average as his 15-year old Eagle Scout brother, Bill, whose great interest is sports and cars. Pictured are Bobby and Dr. von Braun.



Holding a gift she will treasure a long time is Marion Elizabeth Walker Brown, Δ Γ-Michigan State. It is a needlepoint handbag with the motif of the Mackinac Bridge on one side and Michigan's two peninsulas on the other. It was made by the wife of Michigan's Governor, G. Mennen Williams, for Mrs. Brown, whose husband is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

**Sue Brown**, Δ O-Iowa State, President of the Ames Alumnae Association, was general chairman of the Theta Sigma Phi national women's journalism fraternity convention held at Drake University in June. Chairman of publicity and public relations was Jane Palmer Canady, Γ Θ-Drake, who is also President of the Des Moines Alumnae Association and chairman of public relations of the Gamma Theta Advisory Council. Approximately 200 Theta Sigs from the 49 states and Hawaii attended the convention.



## We're in the Movies

(Continued from page 20)

dent Virginia Nutt, before we paused for our last view of the University Tower in the twilight.

From bluebonnets to tanned maidens at Rollins College, where swimming, boating, and golf were demonstrated by Ann Smith, Leslie Priester, Margi Bristol and Judy Strite, respectively. To prove all is not play at Rollins, we saw Anita Stedronsky and Ann Smith in the library, and then went on to lovely Hearthstone where Delta Epsilon was holding a fashion show and President Joan Abendroth greeted one and all.

So it ended—scenes of chapter and campus life—a perfect close to a convention day.

## INTRODUCING—

### The New Alumnae Editor

Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State, winner of a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award at the Bedford Springs Convention, and member of Kappa's Public Relations Committee, is the new Alumnae Editor of **THE KEY**. Read about her on page 38. Address all items about your Association or Club "doings" and news about your members to her.

Miss Patti Searight  
WTOP Radio  
Broadcast House  
Washington 16, D.C.

**Helen Snyder Andres**, B II-Washington, is the new Vice-Principal of Cambrian High School in Campbell, California.

"Advertising is a terrific field for a woman, both from the point of view of personal satisfaction and also financial returns," said **Claire Drew Walker**, B II-Washington, retiring Fraternity Director of Alumnae, in an interview published by *The Arizona Republic* of Phoenix. As president of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, Claire was in town to install a new chapter at Arizona State late in May.

(Continued in the Winter issue.)

## 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 name in full .....

Is this a new marriage? .....

Maiden Name .....

Chapter and year of initiation .....

OLD Address .....

NEW Address .....

Check if you are serving in any of the following capacities:

alumnae officer ..... house board ..... chapter adviser ..... prov. or nat'l.....

Changes must be at the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks prior to the month of publication to insure prompt delivery of **THE KEY**. Please include zone number.

# In Memoriam

It is with regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:



Virginia Sinclair Catron, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Grand Treasurer from 1902 to 1904 and Alumnae Secretary 1904-06, died in Springfield, Illinois, July 14, 1958. She was a member of the Springfield Alumnae Association and had been presented her 50 year membership pin by this group.

Mrs. Catron was a member of  $\Phi$   $\K$   $\Phi$  and had been active in Y.W.C.A. work.

Delta Alpha—Penn State

Lois Conover Halada, April, 1958

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence

Hazel Northrup Hyde, July 6, 1958

Delta Beta—Duke

Barbara Jane Werner, July 20, 1958. Active member.

Beta Gamma—Wooster

Alice Mary Bechtel, September 25, 1957

Mary Myvanwy Jones, April, 1958

Delta Gamma—Michigan State

Jessie Brown Bolte, January 1, 1952

Roberta Collier Lewis, March 5, 1953

Delta—Indiana

Eleanor Meek Bash, April 10, 1958

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan

Frances Walker Gray, April 10, 1958

Beta Epsilon—Barnard

Alte Stilwell Kervan, May 21, 1958

Gamma Epsilon—Pittsburgh

Elsie May Young, June 16, 1958. Charter member.

Delta Epsilon—Rollins

Jane Kelly Fox, May 3, 1957

Beta Zeta—Iowa

Eva Kleckner Converse, Spring, 1957

Eta—Wisconsin

Anne McGoorty McPartlin, June 29, 1958

Marion Greer Purcell, April 25, 1956

Bertha Brown Shaw, November 22, 1958

Beta Eta—Stanford

Leonore Byrne, April 8, 1958

Helen Stanford Canfield, April 28, 1958

Gamma Eta—Washington State

Mercedes Louise Brown, August 26, 1957

Theta—Missouri

Helen Weber Grover, June 17, 1958

Ethel Dockery Still, May 9, 1958

Carey Mountjoy Walborn, April, 1958

Gamma Theta—Drake

Ariel Ray Wilson, May 2, 1958

Iota—DePauw

Cornelia Trusler Searl, I-DePauw. Active member.

Sue Davis Taylor, March 28, 1958. 50 year member.

Beta Iota—Swarthmore

Louise Hornor Cottrell, June 15, 1958

Beta Kappa—Idaho

Gladys Hastie Adams, April 5, 1958

Gamma Kappa—William and Mary

Marie Holman Liston, October 18, 1957

Lambda—Akron

Ruth Ebright Finley, 1955

Helen Brillhart Melton, April 24, 1958

Beta Lambda—Illinois

Ada Lindsay Roundy, April 22, 1958

Mu—Butler

Clara M. Goe, May 29, 1958

Mary Deputy Yoke, May 28, 1958

Beta Mu—Colorado

Dorcas Work Bissell, 1956

Elizabeth Knox Muth, May 2, 1958

Beta Nu—Ohio State

Mary Pittenger Campbell, July 5, 1958

Alma G. Dickey, July 1, 1958

Xi—Adrian

Lena Beem Gilliland, April 13, 1958

Beta Xi—Texas

Olatia Crane, June 13, 1958. Charter member. 50 year member.

Patricia Cofer Brogan, June 10, 1958

Beta Pi—Washington

Jessie Lee Poole, June 3, 1958

Grace Huntoon Shearer, June 22, 1958. 50 year member.

Gamma Pi—Alabama

Edna McDonald Miller, March, 1958. Charter member.

Gamma Rho—Allegheny

Helen Gates Burns, February 15, 1958

Adelaide Lockhart McKeever, March 17, 1958

Agnes Espy Merrill, March 20, 1958

Grace Ralston Munroe, July 6, 1958

Sigma—Nebraska

Louise Pound, June 28, 1958. Scholar, writer, educator, sportswoman. Long time professor University of Nebraska. 50 year member. Alumnae Achievement Award. First woman president Modern Language Association.  $\Theta$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ ,  $X$   $\Delta$   $\Phi$ ,  $\Delta$   $O$ ,  $A$   $\Delta$   $\Delta$ ,  $\Delta$   $K$   $\Gamma$ ,  $\Pi$   $\Gamma$   $M$ , Mortar Board.

Beta Sigma—Adelphi

Florence Hawkins Ostrander, August 8, 1958. 50 year member.

Beta Tau—Syracuse  
Josephine Underhill Sturtevant, June 30, 1958.  
50 year member.  
Harriet Fox DeLong, September, 1952  
Reba Dygert Willard, March 20, 1958  
Beta Upsilon—West Virginia  
Edna Arnold, March, 1958. Former Dean of  
Women, University of West Virginia. Charter  
member.  
Cilda Langfitt Smith, May 17, 1958. Charter  
member.  
Gamma Upsilon—British Columbia  
Dorothy Newcomb McIntyre, May 18, 1958  
Phi—Boston  
Emma Chris Shipman, July 27, 1958. 50 year  
member. Alumnae Achievement Award.  
Former head Mother Church, Christ Scien-  
tist.  
Beta Phi—Montana  
Dorothy Powell Barteau, June 2, 1958  
Ona Mansfield Sloane, June 12, 1958

Psi—Cornell  
Annette Austin Haynes, April 10, 1958  
Frances Littleton Kline, June 18, 1958. 50  
year member.  
Mary Anne Milmore, June 16, 1958. Teacher.  
Helen Whipple Stamford, May 21, 1957  
Beta Psi—Toronto  
Marion Hilliard, July 16, 1958. Gynecologist  
and surgeon. Chief of obstetrics and  
gynaecology, Women's College Hospital,  
Toronto until retirement a year ago. Author,  
*A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life*.  
Alumnae Achievement Award.  
Grace MacLaren Lailey, April 27, 1958.  
Charter member.  
Delta Psi—Texas Tech  
Barbarie Tankersley Williams, May 25, 1958.  
Charter member.  
Omega—Kansas  
Darlene Canatsey Buhman, November, 1957  
Ada Burke Mrkvicka, June 3, 1958

**CORRECTION:** Ruth Steirmen Dewey, B Δ-Michigan, and Clare Hargrove Knox, Γ K-William and Mary, were erroneously listed as deceased in the Spring issue of *The Key*.

## ***Corrections for anniversary issue***

Due to the careful checking of Kappa's former Grand Registrar, Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, assistant to the late May Whiting Westermann, Historian, during the last seven years before the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930* was printed additional corrections in the Diamond Jubilee Issue of *THE KEY* (Spring 1957), have been brought to light.

Page 88—Caption on picture of Kate M. Hight should read "right."  
Page 101—Second degree lasted from 1892 to 1896.  
Page 105—Third Songbook and second catalog published in this period.  
Page 106—Kappa Symphony was written by Ella Wallace Wells, B T-Syracuse.  
Page 109—The editor of Volume XXIII and the editor of Volumes XXIV-XXVII have been reversed.  
Page 111—Elizabeth Voris Lawry was a member of the Council.  
Page 111—Outgoing Grand President Elmie Warner Mallory, Minnie Royse Walker and Helen Olin Remington were "elected unanimously" to an Alumnae Executive Committee.  
Page 113—Volume number should be XXXI, Number 4.  
Page 115—The name of Marc Rowe should be

added as co-designer of the coat-of-arms. The Grand Council adopted the Fraternity book-plate.  
Page 117—The first *Hoot* appeared at the 1916 Convention.  
Page 156—The pictures of Edith Stoner Robinson and Eva Powell are reversed.  
Page 188—The Minnesota Alumnae Association, on May 13 (not 14), 1924, voted to again become a voting association. It was organized November 8, 1892, incorporated August 21, 1909 and as far as known has not changed its name or disbanded since its formation.  
Page 199—The coat-of-arms on *THE KEY* was not prescribed by Cleora Wheeler as heraldically correct.  
Page 125—The chapter of Martha Combs Kennedy is Ω-Kansas.  
Page 127—The name of Charlotte Barrell Ware is omitted from picture identification at right front row.  
Page 155—Kate Hadley was accepted by Council as substitute Grand Marshal in 1892.  
Page 157—Adele Lathrop resigned September 1, 1905.  
Page 158—Alice Tillotson Barney died October 3.  
Page 159—Under 1936-38 Grand Officers the offices held by Emily Caskey Johnson and Edith Reese Crabtree were reversed.

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Correspondence cards \$1.50; Note size \$1.65; Informals (smaller than Note) \$1.75; Letter size \$2.00. Mailing Costs 35 cents a quire. Add. Official Paper (8½ x 11) stamped from your die, 250 sheets up, shipped in one week. Dies made. PLACE-CARDS, \$5.00 a hundred (top fold). "OUTLINE PRINTS" (folders 4 x 5, with large white outline coat of arms) 100 for \$5.00; 100 envps. \$2.00; 10 and envps. \$1.00. **POST-PAID. ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS.**

## Memorabilia given fraternity

*(Continued from page 21)*

books of the Fine Arts Collection of any comparable commercial design of that period, it appears that the dishes to which the platter belonged may have been especially designed and manufactured. At Mr. Gardner's suggestion, I have written to the manufacturer in England for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, accurate

identification and certification as to the year the platter was made, whether the design is a special one and, if so, for whom the dishes were originally manufactured. If further information is received, it will be added to this brief story at a later date.

"But whether or not further identification is possible, the platter now becomes the property of Kappa Kappa Gamma to take its rightful place among the memorabilia of the Fraternity."



## BOYD HEARTHSTONE

800 Interlachen  
Winter Park, Florida

*"Your Kappa Clubhouse Welcomes You"*

Name in full . . . . . Chapter . . . . .

Address . . . . .

I would like: check (✓)

( ) An information blank about the Hearthstone.

( ) A reservation from . . . . . to . . . . .  
(date) (date)

( ) To suggest . . . . . a Kappa, as a potential guest.  
(name) (address)

( ) To sponsor . . . . . a non-Kappa as a guest.  
(name) (address)

Send above blank or write for further information to  
Mrs. George Losey, Manager, 800 Interlachen,  
Winter Park, Florida

# KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You can order your official jewelry  
direct from this page—TODAY!

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### Badge Price List

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1. Plain .....  | \$ 5.50 |
| 2. Pearl .....  | 16.50   |
| 3. All Sapphire .....   | 22.50   |
| 4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,<br>8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls .....     | 20.00   |
| 5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,<br>8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls .....       | 70.00   |
| 6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,<br>8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... | 75.00   |
| 7. Diamond .....  | 105.00  |
| 8. Special Award Keys   |         |
| Plain .....   | 6.00    |
| Close Set Pearl .....   | 17.50   |
| Close Set Synthetic Emeralds .....                                    | 20.00   |
| Close Set Synthetic Sapphires .....                                   | 22.50   |
| Diamonds—Close Set .....  | 150.00  |
| Close Set Genuine Garnets .....                                       | 20.00   |
| Close Set Synthetic Rubies .....                                      | 20.00   |
| Close Set Ball Opals .....  | 22.50   |
| Close Set Turquoise .....   | 20.00   |

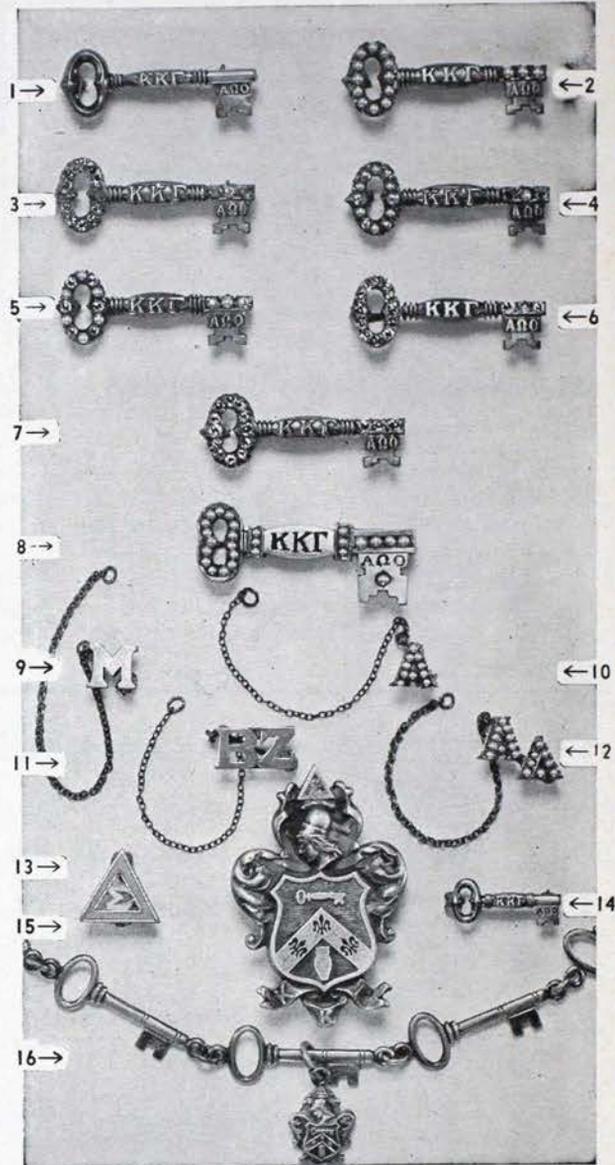
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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.

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin .....                            | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin                         |         |
| Gold Filled .....                               | 1.50    |
| 10 Karat .....                                  | 2.50    |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin        |         |
| Sterling Silver .....                           | \$ 2.75 |
| Yellow Gold-filled .....                        | 5.00    |
| 10K Yellow Gold .....                           | 23.25   |
| Large Coat of Arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain |         |
| Sterling Silver .....                           | 3.50    |
| Yellow Gold-filled .....                        | 5.75    |
| 10K Yellow Gold .....                           | 25.75   |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms              |         |
| Dangle, Sterling Silver .....                   | 3.25    |

### GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	9. \$2.75	11. \$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	10. 7.75	12. 14.00
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold .....	2.75	
Gavel Guard .....	2.75	



10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

# What to do when

## CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

### OCTOBER

- PRESIDENT—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to *Chapter Programs Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails scholarship program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- TREASURER—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters*. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.
- 10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to *Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency*.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to *Fraternity Headquarters* together with Registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.
- FOUNDERS' DAY—13—Observe in appropriate manner.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—Mails list of chapter officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters* and *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate* with name and address of campus Panhellenic Delegate.
- REGISTRAR—15—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to *Province Director of Chapters* and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to *Chapter Treasurer* to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—(or before) mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.

### NOVEMBER

- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 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. Mails the per capita fee report with the Registrar's report of active members and associates.
- REGISTRAR—20—Gives names and addresses of members active on or before November 30 to *Treasurer* to send

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

with per capita fees, and mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters*. Also types catalog cards for each fall initiate, gives one set to *Treasurer* to mail with fees.

### DECEMBER

- SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters* a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* copies of college grading system.
- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

### JANUARY

- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

### FEBRUARY

- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- ANNUAL ELECTION—15—Held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.) Election of Membership Chairman, and Adviser MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- REGISTRAR—15—Mails annual catalog report to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—Gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to *Treasurer* to mail with per capita report, and prepares 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*.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—20—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* name of Membership Chairman with college and summer address; name and address of Alumna Membership Adviser.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN—20—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership* and *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—20—Returns information regarding House Director appointment to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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)

### MARCH

- TREASURER—1—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and membership report. Mail card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or immediately following elections) mails names and addresses of officers and alumna advisers to *Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters*.
- REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees. Also gives Treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

### APRIL

- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 30—Mails *Fraternity Headquarters* check for annual audit.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or before) mails annual chapter report to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Also mails next year school date report.
- REGISTRAR—30—Gives names and catalog cards for initiates since last report and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associate members to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to *Province Director of Chapters*.
- CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—15—Mails annual report to *Assistant to Director of Chapters and 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 registrar's report of active members for this term and fees with catalog cards for initiates since last report.
- 1—Mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instruction form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

### JUNE

- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—30—(Or two weeks after books are closed) mails annual report, to *Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing*.
- HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—30—Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to *Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing*.

### JULY

- TREASURER—10—(On or before) expresses prepaid ALL material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Check instructions for material needed to make the audit.
- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—Mails material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

## Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### OCTOBER

- \*1—PRESIDENT returns cards with corrections of addresses to *Fraternity Headquarters*, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.
- \*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

### NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER 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

- \*10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ mails informal report to *Director of Alumnae*.

### FEBRUARY

- \*15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

### APRIL

- \*10—(Or immediately following election) PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to *Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae*.

### MAY

- \*10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.