

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

AUTUMN 1961

Spiritual Tools

When the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620, the two most vital things they brought with them were their tools and their seeds. With the tools they built a home out of the wilderness; the seeds they planted and nurtured to give them food and clothing. Fortunately for us, their descendants, they also planted the seeds of truth, justice and righteousness. With them, too, came tools of another sort, spiritual tools, with which to build their spiritual home. There was the hammer of courage to drive them on in the face of peril, the machete of determination to slash the wilderness of indecision, the ax of understanding, and above all the shield of faith—faith in the love and compassion of God. These people were our forefathers. This is our heritage.

Let us not forget that we too have been given these tools of the spirit. They grow rusty from lack of use, so let us use them. We need courage today just as urgently as it was needed by the Pilgrims, albeit a different sort. It takes courage to uphold one's moral standards when social pressures urge one to do otherwise. It takes courage to be different, when the popular behavior is conformity. This kind of courage is desperately needed in America today.

Determination properly directed is a tool which develops with maturity. Determination to complete the difficult task, to pursue intellectual achievement regardless of demanding distractions—these are the avenues of behavior in which Kappas need to take the lead.

We have been given understanding, that we may see others in the light of their own background and experience which has made them what they are. If we use this gift of understanding, we can look upon others with compassion, we can work toward harmony with our fellow human beings.

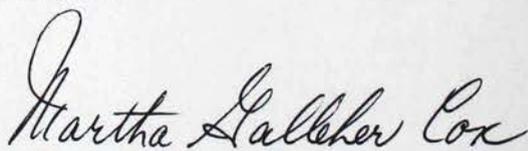
Above all, there is faith. The Pilgrims had an abiding faith in God. They must also have had tremendous faith in themselves. Isn't that our greatest need today?

Faith in God, our Creator

Faith in man, His creation

Faith in our institutions, our creations.

Our nation, now nearly 200 years old, has prospered because we have lived by the spiritual values established by our forefathers. Our Fraternity, now nearly 100 years old, has prospered because we have lived by the purpose and ideals as set forth by our founders. Our rituals embody these ideals which are fundamental and eternal values. Our rituals endure because the values are eternal. When used effectively, our rituals sharpen our spiritual tools of courage, determination, understanding and faith. We need these tools. Let's use them.



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the KEY

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fraternity magazine
Published continuously
since 1882

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: Beta Phi seniors, Terry Stephenson (president 1960-61), Dixie Dawson, vice-president; Nadine Powers, treasurer, seated on the "Senior Bench" at the entrance to the oval of the Montana State University campus. In the background is University Hall. THE KEY visit to this campus honors the honorable mention award winners at the 1960 Convention for their Chapter newsletter, *Tailfeathers*.

Inside front cover . . . Spiritual Tools

- 2 Start planning now for convention in June
- 3 The Fraternity—an educational unit
- 5 A constant purpose in a changing world
- 10 Convention briefs
- 24 Heard at conventions
- 27 Provinces elect new officers
- 30 Faith and charity aboard the *S.S. Hope*
- 32 Join Kappa's ten country European tour
- 33 THE KEY visits Beta Phi chapter
- 34 "The university . . . it must prosper"
- 36 Delta Sigma to Sigma in Delta: a half century of sisterhood
- 40 Happy are the hands . . .
- 43 From coast to coast
- 44 Career Corner
- 47 Kappas off the press
- 49 Campus highlights
- 50 Actively speaking . . . round-up of chapter news
- 55 Alumnae News
- 60 Alumnativity
- 65 In memoriam
- 67 Top magazine sales
- 68 Magazine sales—1960-1961
- 70 Fraternity Directory

Start planning now for convention in June

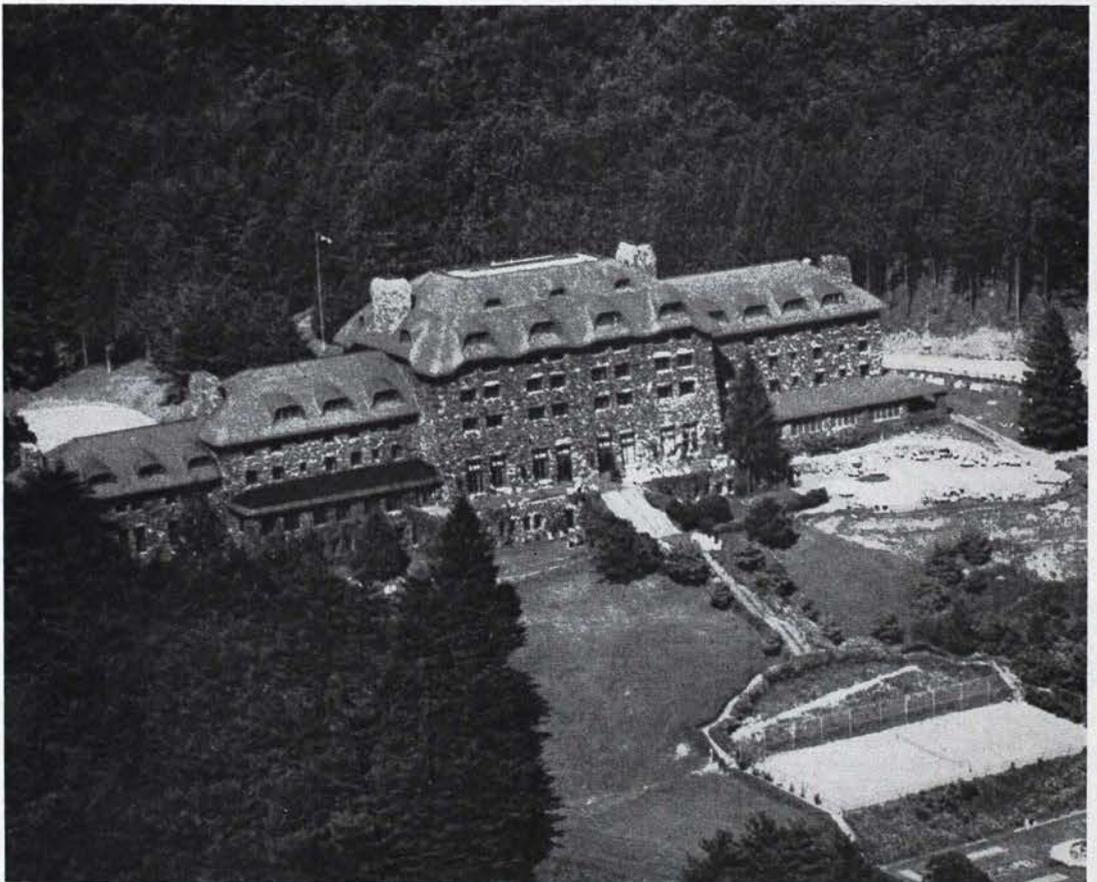
JUNE 25-JULY 3, 1962

are the dates
for the 44th Biennial Convention.

GROVE PARK INN, ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

is the location, in the
scenic Smoky Mountains of Carolina.

Aerial view of Grove Park Inn and surroundings.



The Fraternity— an educational unit

by CLARA O. PIERCE
executive secretary-treasurer

Keynote speech given at the Zeta Province

*Convention expresses the theme set by other
council officers throughout the country last spring*

Today many questions are being asked about Fraternities. Some question our policies—some ask for information—some censure. Remember censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent. Let us consider today: who are we—why are we—and where are we going?

Actually, we are primarily the same organization that we were at the time of the Founders' conception. Those six women were perhaps a little more venturesome than we are today, as women were not usually welcomed in institutions of higher learning. These privileges were reserved for the men, and women were expected to finish their education in the fine art of housekeeping. Little thought was given to the fact that these women would be influencing the future generations through their children. The Founders were much the same type of college girl we have today. It was my privilege to know two of them. One was more serious but had a good sense of humor—while the other recalled the days at Monmouth because of a party or some boy. Though we consider these women as pioneers, each generation has helped to develop their particular era—the struggle for recognition in higher education and professions—the battle for women's rights in voting—then the war years—now the changing social pattern and race for scientific achievement.

Their purpose was looking for security by

choosing companions with whom to find a close union of friendship and through that friendship to gain strength. Dr. Duerr's definition of a Fraternity is, "The spirit which gathers its members together only to inspire and help them to a way of thinking which otherwise they might not achieve." Why are we, and why have we existed nearly one hundred years? The desire for the security of friends to share our joys, successes and failures has not and will not change with the generations. "How fortunate is he who enriches his world with the selection of fine friends—how forlorn is he who errs." We all need encouragement, inspiration to do our best as well as the advice and guidance of women of different ages interested in helping us to develop our abilities. A fraternity provides the opportunity to find those with whom we wish to be closely associated in college and also in the years beyond.

Woodrow Wilson once said, "A university education is the shaping of the whole person toward the outer limits of his capacity for excellence. It involves both the intellect and character, the mind and values, the achievement of skills and the selection of goals." The achievement of skills can be gained in the classroom, but the development of the person, her goals, habits and values must be gained outside and can be better developed in the close association of fraternity groups. It is important that habits be formed before

a person is 25 and values and goals established in the traditional way of American life.

There are those on every campus today who cannot appreciate the social fraternity, born in the era of the classic tradition, because they have proved to be a bulwark against insidious social ideas. Radicals hope to diminish their conservative influence and turn college students away from sound principles and a wholesome life. The word discriminating has received a bad connotation in the press. According to the dictionary "it is the power of making nice distinctions." One who has discriminating taste is a person who likes the finer things. It applies to everything we do as well as the friends we select. In the zeal of seeking the right to speak one's own views, do not overlook the danger of being influenced by the liberal movement and its ever present menaces. Intolerance of fraternities only shows their worth and it is necessary to stand fast for what we believe in and the things we cherish.

Where are we and where are we going? About ten years ago I heard the prediction that "Fraternity would play an ever greater part as the college enrollments increased—that they have a tremendous potential and educational value." That time has arrived and what are we doing about it?

Dean Lampher of Brown University listed the Fraternity values as an educational unit as follows:

- 1—Control of conduct within the group
- 2—Maintenance of high standards of social life
- 3—Maintenance of high scholastic level.

Since the first two are related they can be discussed together. The conduct of each individual member reflects on Kappa as well as other Greek letter groups. It is difficult for chapters to distinguish between loyalty to the group and to the individual, in cases where conduct is not acceptable. It is the obligation of the chapter to make its policies clear and the individual is then responsible. There is the story of the child who prayed all week to be made a good girl and it did not work; so the last night she prayed again and said, "God, if you can't do it tonight, this is the last time I am going to ask you." This little girl did not take any responsibility for

her own actions. Neither God nor the Fraternity can do it although they are willing to help. It is the responsibility of each individual member to discipline herself, as only she can determine her own destiny. Those who cannot conduct themselves according to Kappa standards must expect to be corrected. Though awards are sometimes more effective in strengthening behavior, penalties are sometimes necessary.

Dress and manners are important not only to the group but to the individual for social acceptability. Sloppy dress and manners result in sloppy thinking. Beware of forming this habit which will be a detriment to success in any field of endeavour. There is no employer who wants such an individual whether or not she is capable of doing the job. Graciousness and friendliness are big steps to success—practice them in your own chapter house.

The maintenance of high scholastic level is the last value.

A recent survey of college girls resulted in the fact that the goal of the largest number was to find a husband. The market is pretty good in coeducational schools but there are other things to consider. The expense of a college education has tripled and is increasing. Someone is making a large investment in you. If you take advantage of it, this investment is one which cannot be lost on the stock market. This is your opportunity to invest in yourself. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The one story intellect collects facts—the two story intellect compares reasons and generalizes—but the three story intellect idealizes, imagines and predicts." Let us aim to the three story intellect.

Another prediction to consider is the economic situation. Early marriages mean that most women will be again working at the age of 35. That seems an eternity to you who are now in college. I remember when I first started to work, a man I disliked in high school came into my office selling insurance. His final punch line was, "You have not met that old lady you will be someday." He was ushered out but it made me stop and think. Think before it is too late. What are you going to be doing with that thirty years of your life.

(Continued on page 69)

A constant purpose in a changing world

In the Spring of 1885, 21 chapters were listed on the active chapter roll of the 15-year-old Fraternity of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These chapters were divided into three provinces stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Alpha Province in those days listed one chapter in Massachusetts, three in New York and two in Ohio. Beta Province included three groups in Indiana, two in Michigan and one in Wisconsin. Gamma Province stretched from Illinois westward with two chapters each in Illinois and Iowa and one group each in Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. While the June, 1885 issue of *THE KEY* listed Pi in California on the chapter roll, it was later learned that this group had disbanded earlier that Spring because of the distance element. During these first 15 years of the Fraternity eight other groups had been chartered for short periods in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Growing pains for the young organization were felt. Just four years earlier in 1881, the Council form of government of the Fraternity supplanted the loose, rotating Grand Chapter form of organization. Five national conventions had been held but, because of distance and expense, complete representation was never achieved. In those days these young Kappas did not have jets, diesel locomotives, super highways or automobiles to afford rapid communication between groups. Telegraph and telephone service were in their infancy. It is hard to realize that weeks and months could go by with no communication between groups.

So in 1885, two groups, sensing a need for a closer union and exchange of ideas, Kappa and Xi, met together at Hillsdale, Michigan in a sub-convention, the original interim meeting between national conventions, the forerunner of today's biennial province meetings.

Re-reading the following editorial from the June issue of the 1885, *KEY* on "Sub-

Conventions," today's Kappa can see that the thought behind this first meeting and the same need for closer union still exists in 1961.

"In the chapter reports in this number of *THE KEY*, we publish an account of a sub-convention held by Kappa and Xi at Hillsdale, Michigan. This convention is especially remarkable as being the first of the kind ever held by chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Special assemblies in which several neighboring chapters met at the invitation of one of their number to discuss fraternity affairs and formulate the necessities of the fraternity for presentation to the national convention have been in use for some time among many of the gentlemen's fraternities; but we have not hitherto found them necessary; that we are beginning to do so now signifies a new impulse, not only toward wider fraternal intercourse, but toward comparison and consequent unification of fraternity methods and purpose. This is an excellent object and an excellent method of attaining it; and both deserve the attention and imitation of the whole fraternity.

"Every delegate to our national conventions must have felt how much the legislative functions of those bodies were impeded by the necessity of slowly evolving, constantly iterating and painfully adapting nearly every plan for fraternity advancement. Minds were unprepared for the ideas, and it took valuable time to adjust their views properly, and to remove the local coloring and substitute a grasp of the general purpose. This rough-hewing will be greatly simplified when sections of the fraternity have met together and understood each other, and have henceforth only to explain their plans to other sections, and not to individual chapters. And when we add to this advantage the pleasure and profit of a more extended fraternal intercourse, it appears that sub-conventions are really good institutions. There is no reason why there should not be a sub-convention in every state

where Kappa Kappa Gamma has two or more chapters some time during the interval year between the national conventions. We do not believe in district conventions, because our provinces are too large to permit all the chapters to be represented without making some sacrifice which would recoil upon the national convention of the next year. But the chapters in a state could meet with little expenditure of time, money and energy; and these informal, non-legislative meetings of near neighbors would create an intelligent interest in fraternity government and policy which would increase instead of diminishing the attendance at the national convention. With three chapters in New York, three in Indiana, and two each in Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, sub-conventions ought to be easily managed by a large part of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and most of the remaining chapters have neighbors sufficiently near to make the plan of meeting them practicable at least."

While the above mentions the fact that the need was for state meetings rather than district ones, today's Kappa organization, still stretching not only from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 46 of the 50 states of the United States but from eastern to western Canada, is divided into 12 geographical provinces composed of 88 chapters. With modern means of transportation and communication these 12 groups now can meet with an ease unknown 76 years ago. These small province meetings held intermittently from 1885 for a period of years have been held regularly every two years for over 30 years with the exception of two times—in 1933 and again in 1943. The meetings achieve the same ends that the 1885 group wanted.

An 1885 member of Adrian wrote: "Many fraternity topics were discussed, among which were the following: A Discussion of Methods of Conducting Business and Literary Exercises; Our Relation to Each Other as Kappas; Our Relation to Other Fraternity Chapters in the College; Our Relation to the Fraternity; The Ideal Chapter Room; Our Magazine. By the immediate work of our meeting, the consideration of Fraternity affairs, we hope and think that much has been accomplished, as in the discussions many thoughts were exchanged that must certainly prove helpful."

So it is today. Province conventions are a

source of inspiration, fellowship, and exchange of ideas. They are planned under the guidance of the Fraternity Directors of Chapters and Alumnæ and the 24 members of the Associate Council which is comprised of the two officers of each province. Each convention opens and closes with the Ritual, each convention has its business sessions and its workshops arranged from a common outline, its social festivities but no two conventions are identical. They are geared to the needs and desires of the locale in which they take place. Actives at each convention this year discussed the same topics such as: active-alumnæ relations, chapter programs, personnel, including fraternity appreciation and probation, pledge training, scholarship, finance, ritual, rushing. Alumnæ discussed how to maintain alumnæ interest, the mechanics of program planning, philanthropies, an understanding of the Fraternity, rehabilitation services, newsletters. Then subjects of mutual interest were covered in joint workshops on rushing, cultural programs and current campus trends. Council representatives along with the Fraternity Chairmen residing within the province attend each meeting to give a continuity of Fraternity thinking.

In 1895, it was written of a discussion between the relation of the Grand Council to the Chapters that "before the discussion which followed was closed, all were made to feel that the relation was much closer than had been thought. The paper itself showed that this relation was not one of rules and ruled but rather of older sisters guiding younger ones."

So it still is today as the meetings move forward to accomplishment. Even in 1885 at the sub-convention, held in Syracuse that Fall, the Grand President, Charlotte Barrell, was present. A report tells of a business session being held in the chapter rooms when literary work of each chapter was fully discussed as well as the qualifications for membership and the building up and strengthening of chapters. The article continued "Thursday evening a formal reception was held in the parlors of The Globe, one of the largest and finest hotels in Syracuse. Among the guests were the faculty and their families, members of each of the different college fraternities and societies,

(Continued on page 8)

"The greetings at the station were full of cordiality and this was not in the least relaxed during the whole time. And what was so charming was that the visitors could not feel the working of the machinery which must have been necessary to make the convention a success."

Written about the Beta Province Convention, May 30-31, 1895



Fargo Forum

Although winter cold had not left the North Dakota country Maggie Swanston, Γ T, active (left), and Dolores Shanks Gunkelman, of the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae (right), gave a real Kappa welcome to Epsilon Province Council visitors, Hazel Wagner and Jeanette Rustemeyer, at the Fargo station.



Epsilon visitors were not aware of the time spent by their hostesses, Gamma Tau actives and Fargo-Moorehead alumnae, in planning the week-end festivities. Here active marshal, Nancy Atkinson, and alumnae co-marshals, Nancy Sorkness Henning and Jean May Jenkins, all Γ T, check registration materials for delegates.

Zeta officers, Helen Meskill (right) and Jane Canady (left) upon their arrival at Lincoln go over last minute details with alumna marshal, Alyce Blaufuss Purvis, Σ -Nebraska, and active marshal, Linda Harman, Σ -Nebraska.

Delta's director of alumnae registers in with Iota House Board member, Lois Cook Dalbey, I-DePauw, and active, Lynn Grainer, registration chairman.



besides alumni, friends and patrons of the University. Nearly a hundred and fifty were entertained. Supper was served throughout the evening. The dining room was decorated with smilax and flowers, and the tables loaded with choice delicacies. A large floral key, bearing the initials KKG, suspended from the central chandelier, was much admired."

Seventy-six years later 11 conventions were held in the Spring of 1961. Alpha Province with a September meeting in Toronto completed the cycle.

Except for the added ease of travel and communication and the present day recognition of women, these early meetings of province groups are so akin to the 1961 meetings that it is hard to distinguish the motivations and ideals of the Kappas who, attending meetings in 1885 and 1895, wrote of their rewarding experiences: "It is a pity that every member can not take advantage of the opportunity to meet the other chapters; it must be worth a great many letters"; or, "How delightful it is to exchange ideas with one another and tell of our different ways of working"; or, "Our sub-convention was a great success, and gave us a realization of what a fraternity we belonged to"; or, "The interest taken in

the lively discussions as to the best means of carrying on our fraternity work and our relations to each other showed how close to every member's heart is Kappa Kappa Gamma"; or, "Yet it was perhaps during the sessions Friday and Saturday that the feeling of Kappa fellowship was most apparent, for the meetings took the form of round-table discussions open to all present, and led by delegates with papers which they had previously prepared. This secured not only the careful thought of the leaders, but suggestions from all stand-points by both active and alumnæ members."

The same feelings of camaraderie, the same inspiration, the same thoughtful exchange of ideas, the same feeling of devotion for Fraternity have endured for 76 years since the first province meetings and the 91 years since the Fraternity was founded. Today the meetings are larger, there are more active and alumnæ members than the 1885 Kappa dreamed of, but the standards and purposes of the Fraternity are the same as ever. So may they continue into the next century secure in the rights given to them in the Bill of Rights of the United States to "peacefully assemble" with "freedom of speech."

Beta Province alumnæ delegates and visitors gather with Director of Alumnæ Jean Aiken



"We knew she (the delegate) was loyal before she went, but now she has aroused anew in the chapter that spirit of enthusiasm upon which the strength and well-being of our fraternity depends."

Mu Chapter report after 1895 Gamma Province Convention.



Active delegates at Alpha



Zeta active delegates

Zeta alumnae delegates



Active delegates at Beta with the province and fraternity directors of chapters

Active delegates and visitors at Kappa



Theta delegates

Convention briefs

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Psi chapter, University of Toronto, and Toronto Alumnae Association, hostesses, September 8-9, Regency Towers Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Province Officers: Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt (old), Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute, Θ -Missouri (new) Director of Chapters; Katherine Tombaugh Bowen (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representative: Virginia Parker Blanchard, Director of Alumnae (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Catherine Alt Schultz, Chairman Chapter Programs (keynote speaker); Florence Burton Roth, ranking Grand President; Anne Harter, Lambda Province Director of Alumnae; Beatrice S. Woodman, member Historical Committee; Patricia Carroll Buehler, B T-Syracuse, Alpha Province Magazine Chairman; Marguerite Clark Davis, Thora McIlroy Mills, Kathleen Bredin Dignan, Mary Deeves, all B Ψ -Toronto, former province officers.

Marshals: Reina Faed Armstrong, B Ψ -Toronto (alumnae); Emelia Dworak, B Ψ -Toronto (active).

Alumnae Delegates: Boston Intercollegiate, Buffalo, Middlebury, Montreal, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Toronto.

Awards: Alumnae awards included: Greatest Increase in Membership, Buffalo Association; Best Participation in Fraternity Philanthropies, based on size of association, Montreal; Greatest Increase in Magazine Sales, Boston; Magazine Award presented by Province Magazine Chairman, Toronto. Active chapter awards included: Efficiency Award, a rotating silver candelabra, to Beta Beta Deuteron, St. Lawrence, with Beta Psi-Toronto receiving a small pair of silver candlesticks, as runner-up in a close contest; Marion B. Tombaugh Scholarship Award, given in memory of the past Alpha

Province Director of Alumnae, a large Revere bowl, to Beta Tau-Syracuse, and a small bowl to Phi-Boston, as runner-up in another close contest.

50-Year Awards: Beatrice Barry Graham, Laura Denton Duff, Grace Grange Lailey, Jessie Keagey, Katherine Bearman McElroy, Helen Graham Henderson, Ethel Tait Russell, Laura Ockley, all B Ψ -Toronto, and May Merrill Shepard, B E-Barnard.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The 50th anniversary banquet for Beta Psi had seven Toronto 50 year members present to receive their awards from ranking Grand President Florence Burton Roth. Florence Mathews Hunt, B Ψ -Toronto, also gave an inspiring talk. Other festive occasions for the anniversary celebration held in conjunction with the convention included an open house the night prior to opening, given by the Beta Psi Mothers' Club, a tea following installation of officers in honor of the new Province Officers and a reception honoring Fraternity Officers at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club before the banquet. Seven mothers and 11 daughters from Beta Psi-Toronto were among the 200 odd Kappas attending. They were: Laura Denton Duff and Rosemary, Jean McGillivray Miller, Γ Σ -Manitoba, and B Ψ 's Catherine Miller Vivian and Elizabeth Miller, Joyce Kerr Rankin and Joyce Ann, Audrey Purkis Wardle and Marilyn Wardle Wilson and Elizabeth Wardle, Marguerite Clark Davis and Sue Davis Comish, Helen Reid Walker and Patricia Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Σ -Texas, with her B Ψ daughter Martha Jo, Felicia Anderson McMullen and Catherine, Elinor Smith Meredith and Sally. In this convention across the border there were 23 chapters represented among the alumnae visitors in addition to the eight active groups in the Province.

lota delegates, officials and visitors at the Kappa House following the opening session



BETA PROVINCE

Delta Phi chapter, Bucknell University, and Harrisburg Alumnae Club, hostesses, April 7-8, Allenberry-on-the-Yellow-Breeches, Boiling Springs (near Carlisle), Pennsylvania

Province Officers: Emma Jane Hosmer, (re-elected) Director of Chapters, Jean Risser Aiken (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Virginia Parker Blanchard, Director of Alumnae (keynote speaker); Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Chapters (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Katherine Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, Fraternity By-Laws chairman; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, Fraternity Foreign Study-Foreign Students Scholarships chairman; Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, Fraternity Undergraduate Scholarships chairman; LaRue Moss Schreib, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Fraternity Historical chairman; Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, member Historical Committee; Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, Pauline Sweigart, Δ A-Penn State, Emily Mount Ashcroft, Β Σ-Adelphi, Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, Janet Beroth, I-DePauw, former Province officers; Leonore Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, State recommendations chairman.

Marshals: Sue Stover Root, Δ A-Penn State (alumnae); Diann Patterson, Δ Φ-Bucknell (active).

Awards: Scholarship Improvement award, a silver tray, gift of the Westchester County Association, to Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech; Best Scholarship award, a silver urn, gift of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae, awarded first time to Δ A-Penn State.

50 Year Awards: None

Alumnae Delegates: Beta Iota, Delaware, Essex County, Fairfield County, Harrisburg, Hartford, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Mercer County, New Haven, New York, North Jersey Shore, North Shore Long Island, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh South Hills, South Shore Long Island, State College, Westchester County.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: A coffee hour for early arrivals held at the home of Lottie Carter Dixon, Γ Π-Alabama, provided a get-acquainted and reacquainted party. A fashion show presented by Marielle Hobart, Δ A-Penn State, of Harrisburg, owner of Hobart Dress Shop during the Friday dinner hour with Delta Phi and Harrisburg models, preceded an evening workshop and skit by the Delta Phi actives. A special tradition is to have the same people "back and back and back." A luncheon honored 24 in the province who had attended at least three province conventions; some had attended all in recent years. Mothers and daughters there included Emily Mount Ashcroft, Β Σ-Adelphi, with Martha Ashcroft Baines, Ψ-Cornell, Leonore Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, with Janet, Β A-Pennsylvania.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Delta Lambda chapter, Miami University, and Oxford Alumnae Club, hostesses April 7-8, Phi Delta Theta Headquarters; Hueston Woods State Park; University Center, Oxford University, Oxford, Ohio.

Province Officers: Sally Moore Nitschke (old), Margaret Leland Russell, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan (new) Director of Chapters; Martha Hetterich Flatt (old), Agnes Park Fausnaugh, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representative: Frances Fatout Alexander, Vice-President (keynote speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, Fraternity chairman Chapter Programs, former Council member (banquet speaker); Virginia Lee Merritt, Field Secretary; Margaret Easton Seney, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Rehabilitation Services chairman; Frances Davis Evans, Β N-Ohio State, Fraternity chairman Chapter Finance; Nancy Saylor Crell, Δ A-Miami U., Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ-Indiana, Elinor Gebhardt, Β P^Δ-Cincinnati, past Province officers.

Marshals: Nancy Saylor Crell, Δ A-Miami U. (alumnae); Alice Jo Gear, Δ A-Miami U. (active).

Awards: Most Improvement award, a Revere bowl given by the Akron Association, presented for the first time to Rho Deuteron-Ohio Wesleyan.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnae Delegates: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cleveland West Shore, Columbus, Dayton, Delaware, Findlay, Mariemont, Newark-Granville, Springfield, Toledo.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Dayton alumnae entertained delegates and visitors in Richard Hall on the Miami campus at a tea and an open house was held in the Kappa suite in the same hall. Findlay Alumnae Club was presented with its charter which was accepted by the first delegate Helen Mann Moyer, Β N-Ohio State. Mother and daughter combinations included Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, and Sandra, Δ A-Miami U.; Jane Tourner Curry, Δ-Indiana, and Sue, I-DePauw; Edna Hall Russell, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, and her daughter-in-law, Margaret Leland Russell, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Helen Mann Moyer, Β N-Ohio State, and Suzanne Moyer Day, Β N-Ohio State. A rushing skit by Delta Lambda actives provided Friday dinner entertainment.

DELTA PROVINCE

Iota chapter, DePauw University, and Greencastle Alumnae Club, hostesses, March 24-25, Iota chapter house, Greencastle, Indiana.

Province Officers: Helen Hanson Barrett (old), Alice James Brogan, Β Δ-Michigan (new) Director of Chapters; Mary Ellen Elliott Pence (old), Caroline Godley O'Dell, M-Butler (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Director of Chapters (keynote speaker);



Welcomed to membership in the ever-growing membership of organized alumnae groups was Finlay, Ohio, represented for the first time at a Gamma province convention. Gamma's Director of Alumnae, Martha Flatt, makes the formal presentation of the Club charter to delegate Helen Mann Moyer, B N-Ohio State.



Epsilon's award for Unity and Loyalty is examined by Upsilon-Northwestern delegate Margie McComb, the winner, and Madison Association delegate, Patricia Pallister, T Ψ-Maryland.

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Director of Alumnae (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former Fraternity President; Marie Kingdom, Δ-Indiana, graduate counselor; Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, province magazine chairman.

Marshals: Harriet Haylor Allen, I-DePauw (alumnae); Sara Schrock, I-DePauw (active).

Awards: None.

50 Year Awards: Edith Craycraft Hovey, M-Butler, Lula Colbert Teeter, M-Butler, Lilian Neal Woodward, I-DePauw, Agnes Klotz Morris, Δ-Indiana, Ruth Longley Haas, M-Butler.

Alumnae Delegates: Bloomington, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Gary, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Lansing, Martinsville, North Woodward, South Bend, Terre Haute.

"It was apparent that each chapter probably excelled the others in some particular; and in the few days together each became acquainted with the strength of the others in a degree that would be impossible at a national convention."

Gamma Province Convention report 1895

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Mothers and daughters attending included Jane Rhue Somers, I-DePauw, and Molly, T-Northwestern; Mary Sherfey Luther, and Lois, both I-DePauw; Agnes Klotz Morris and Rebecca Morris Fertig, both Δ-Indiana. Iota actives entertained their guests with a mock rush party Friday evening and next-door neighbors, the ΣAEs, provided a late evening serenade. The final banquet guests enjoyed entertainment furnished by Iota actives including selections from *Carmen* by Dianne Moore, a dance by Priscilla Minn, and Barbara Beadles' comic monologue, *The Waltz*.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Gamma Tau chapter, North Dakota University of Agriculture and Applied Science and the Fargo-Moorhead Alumnae Association, hostess, March 10-11, Memorial Union, North Dakota campus, Fargo, North Dakota.

Province Officers: Jane Talmadge Ridders (old), Ann Robins Volume, Γ Σ-Manitoba (new) Director of Chapters; Alice Sprague Goulding (old), Frances Swanson Hobert, A²-Monmouth (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Director of Membership (keynote speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Philanthropies (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Matilda Thompson, Γ T-North Dakota, former province officer, Dean of Women at North Dakota.

Marshals: Nancy Sorkness Henning, Γ T-North Dakota and Jean May Jenkins, Γ T-North Dakota (co-alumnae); Nancy Atkinson, Γ T-North Dakota (active).

Awards: A silver silent butler, presented for the first time, by the Province Director of Chapters, to the chapter demonstrating Fraternity ideals and standards of unity and loyalty with the Fraternity and the desire to cooperate and further the purpose and ideals of the Fraternity, awarded to Upsilon-Northwestern.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnae Delegates: Glenview, Minneapolis, Hinsdale, Monmouth, LaGrange, Milwaukee, North Shore, Oak Park-River Forest, St. Paul, Winnipeg.



At Mu Province Convention Lynda Mantel, Γ II-Alabama, accepted the Nowell Memorial Scholarship bowl for her chapter and Mickie Alford, Δ P-Mississippi, claimed the Jane Crump award for "Ole Miss." In the group are Lynda, Fraternity Vice-President Alexander, Mickie, Jane Goodnow, Δ E-Rollins, active marshal, and Director of Alumnae Nowell who presented the Nowell award.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Friday evening the Gamma Tau actives entertained informally at the chapter house while alumnae visitors gathered at the home of Dorothy Hector Rowland, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist. Following the banquet Saturday night the actives present were guests at a dance to which all members of the North Dakota chapter of Σ A E were

invited. Friday afternoon a tea was given for those attending convention to which were invited one alumna and two active members of each of the sororities represented on the North Dakota campus. Additional guests included the Dean of Women, Kappa's own Matilda Thompson, and members of the Gamma Tau Mother's Club.

An award for scholastic excellence in Beta Province, given by the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association, was presented for the first time to Delta Alpha at Penn State. From left to right are Louise Hennemuth Schutt, B T-Syracuse, Jane Lindsay Koke, Γ Ω -Denison, Jane Hooper Davis, B T-Syracuse, and President Martha Coler Risch, Ψ -Cornell, members of the Northern New Jersey group with incoming Delta Alpha president Marjorie Ganter.

The Westchester County Alumnae Association award for Scholarship Improvement in Beta Province went this year to Delta Xi at Carnegie Tech. Pictured are Barbara Cobb Brown, B T-Syracuse, Westchester president, Marcia Bridge, Delta Xi incoming president, and Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, Υ -Northwestern, immediate past president of Westchester.





"Since the promotion of good fellowship offered us a prime object of meeting, the means of securing it were not neglected, and evenings were spent in promoting acquaintance by means of festivities."

Gamma Province Convention report 1895

Iota actives Sally Sare and Peggy Billman (rush chairman), rush Fort Wayne alumna delegate Suzanne Kreimendahl Johnson, Δ-Indiana, at Delta's mock rush party.



A registration Coffee Hour at the opening session at Iota was a good "mixer." Former province officer Dorothy Seabee Cassill, B II-Washington, talks over old times with current officers Irene Wilson and Elizabeth "Becky" Boyington.

Ready to present "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," a rush skit at the Delta rush party are I-DePauw actives Janet Ellis, Nancy Fredrick, Carol Wing, Kay-Kay Augburn, Jane Hovde, Leann Hartzler.

Lambda's Friday night buffet supper at the home of Jane Martin Liverett, M-Butler. Actives and alumnae mingle with visiting officers, Fraternity Vice-President Alexander and Finance committee member, Alice Hosteller (standing left) and former Council officer and now Chapter Programs Chairman, Kay Schultz (seated in chair).





Adele Knowles "Lucky" Herzberger, B M-Colorado, enjoys the Eta informal evening as much as her hostesses, Director of Chapters, Betty Perkins, alumna marshal Alice McShane Pitman, and Δ H-chapter president Colleen Kelly. (top left)

Box suppers were the vogue Friday night at Eta. Apparently retiring Director of Alumnae Doris Brokaw, Denver alumna president Ruth Ann Thatcher Sankey, Γ B-New Mexico, Fraternity Director of Alumnae Blanchard, and convention music chairman Marie Barker Nelson, Δ H-Utah, enjoyed the fried chicken. (above)

When east, west, and mid-west meet the south in Kappa it's all the same. Enjoying food and talk at Lambda are Margaret King Dingleberry, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, Margaret Crahan Jones, B II-Washington, Nancy Early Schlemeir, Δ O-Iowa State, Sally Gardner Johnson, Γ Ψ-Maryland. (top right)

Actives entertain at Zeta's informal Friday night party.



ZETA PROVINCE

Sigma chapter, University of Nebraska, and Lincoln Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 14-15, Sigma chapter house, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Province Officers: Helen Kittle Meskill (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Jane Palmer Canady (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer (keynote speaker), Virginia Parker Blanchard, Director of Alumnae.

Distinguished Guests: Martha Galleher Cox, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Ritualist and former Council officer (banquet speaker); Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, former Fraternity President; Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, scholarship chairman; Willa Mae Robinson Wright, Γ Θ-Drake, chapter publications chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, A^Δ-Monmouth, Magazine Agency director.

Marshals: Alyce Blaufuss Purvis, Σ-Nebraska (alumnae); Linda Harman, Σ-Nebraska (active).

Awards: None.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnae Delegates: Ames, Cedar Rapids, Clay-
(Continued on page 18)



"The truth was brought home to one with great force, that the ideal condition would have been a full attendance of the active membership of the province; since the real advantages to be gained from the innumerable suggestions and practical hints, cannot be formulated, and no delegate could take to her chapter more than a tithe of what individuals could have gained for themselves."

Gamma Province Convention report 1895



Beta Kappa's delegation to Iota (left)

Seven actives from Δ B-Duke, journeyed to Washington, D.C. for the Lambda Province meeting thereby winning the province award for the largest delegation outside of the hostess chapter, Gamma Chi, and nearby neighbor, Gamma Psi at the University of Maryland (above)

And the dream of pleasure continues to grow as is proven by this group at Beta Province, known as the "Wearers of the Skeleton Keys", for having attended at least three such province conventions.





It was a fifty year celebration for these B Ψ-Toronto Kappas at the Alpha Province Convention. Left to right: Ethel Tait Russell, Grace Grange Lailey, Laura Ockley, Jessie Keagey, Katherine Bearman McElroy, Helen Graham Henderson, Laura Denton Duff, and Beatrice Barry Graham. May Merrill Shepard at the right is from B E-Barnard.

"Thursday evening a reception was given the delegates by Mrs. Willett S. Main, and the second oldest women's fraternity did not seem so absolutely young and entirely without history or traditions, when through the bonds of the golden key, college women could greet those whose enthusiasm had not expired with 13, 15 or 20 years membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Gamma Province Convention report 1895



And as those 13, 15 or 20 year memberships have widened to 75 years for some, the same feeling of interest shown for the Fraternity is evidenced by Maude Spinning Smith, 1899 initiate of I-DePauw, now of Oklahoma City, and Helen Orton Monnett, 1886 initiate of B Z-Iowa, now of Norman, visit at the Theta banquet with Fraternity President, Mary Whitney, 1921 B P^a-Cincinnati initiate.

New Director of Chapters Margaret Leland Russell, P^a-Ohio Wesleyan, at the Gamma banquet with her mother-in-law, Edna Hall Russell, initiated into the reestablished Rho chapter as an alumna in 1925.

Mary Darrow Weible, 1900 initiate of H-Wisconsin, Margot Wheatley, Γ Σ-Manitoba active, and Julia Rindlaub Woledge, 1901 initiate of H-Wisconsin, prove the words written by the H correspondent to THE KEY in 1895 after the Gamma province convention still ring true, "After all there is nothing like personal contact with other Kappas to arouse fraternity spirit and enthusiasm."

"Deep from the heart of Texas" at the Theta banquet were Fraternity Director of Chapters, Lou Barbeck, 1935 initiate of Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, with her daughter, Sally Barbeck, B Ξ-Texas delegate and president.



Platte County, Des Moines, Iowa City, Lincoln, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Topeka, Wichita.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: A "let's get acquainted" party at the house before dinner and a "sing and snack" time after Friday evening's workshops proved good "ice-breakers." Dean Helen Snyder of the University of Nebraska addressed the group. A tour of the campus proved a popular feature. Six mothers and daughters who enjoyed the week-end together were: Roseanna Williams Wheaton, and Virginia; Ruth Talhelm McDonald, and Marsha; Helen Walt Carlson, and Jean; Jean Metz Bastian, and Linda; Frances Robnett Seward, Θ -Missouri, and Cordell; and Elizabeth Guy Pettit, Ω -Kansas, and Carol. All are members of Σ -Nebraska except Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Pettit. Clay-Platte County Club was represented at a province convention for the first time.

ETA PROVINCE

Delta Eta chapter, University of Utah, and Salt Lake City Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 21-22, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Province Officers: Betty Burton Perkins (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Doris Kirkham Brokaw (old), Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Virginia Parker Blanchard, Director of Alumnae (keynote speaker); Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Chapters (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah, Fraternity Music chairman; Katherine Denman Long, Σ -Nebraska, Alice McShane Pitman, Δ H-Utah, former province officers.

Marshals: Alice McShane Pitman, Δ H-Utah, and Helen Taggart Smith, Δ H-Utah (co-alumnae), Ann Caldwell, Δ H-Utah (active).

Awards: Scholarship awards to the chapters with the highest percentile rating, gifts of the Alumnae Associations in the Province, went to Delta Eta-Utah (a large silver meat platter) and to Beta Mu-Colorado, runner-up (a small silver tray). The Magazine Award to the group making the largest increase in sales percentage-wise a gift of the Denver Alumnae Association, went to the Fort Collins Club.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnae Delegates: Albuquerque, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Denver, Denver Junior, Fort Collins, Laramie, Ogden, Powder River, Salt Lake City.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Only in Salt Lake could the guests have enjoyed a special organ recital in the famous Mormon Tabernacle. Only in Utah, too, could they have admired the decorations designed around a central theme showing the different assets of the State of Utah. They were designed around a central theme by using a centerpiece which could be

used for the three different social events with only minor changes to show the industry, recreation and culture of the State. Six mother and daughter combinations were in evidence during the meeting. They were Katherine Denman Long, Σ -Nebraska and Kathleen Long Sanford, Γ Θ -Wyoming, Ruth Ann Thatcher Sankey and Dana Sankey Sofer, both Γ B-New Mexico, Marcel Foulger Kelly and Colleen, both Δ H-Utah, Eleanor Dawson Cottingham and Judy, both Δ H-Utah, Virginia Freeze (Barker) Clark with her twin daughters Marilyn Barker Edwards and Marie Barker Nelson, and her step-daughter-in-law, Karen Peterson Clark, all Δ H-Utah, Esther Horsley Snow and Cynthia, both Δ H-Utah, and Maxine Eastburn Wilson, B K-Idaho, and Susan, Δ H-Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Theta chapter, University of Oklahoma, and the Norman Alumnae Club and Oklahoma City Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 17-18, Beta Theta chapter house, Norman, Oklahoma.

Province Officers: Dorothea Griffith Humphrey (re-elected) Director of Chapters, Portia Pittenger Rissler (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Louise Little Barbeck (keynote speaker) Director of Chapters; Mary Turner Whitney, President (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., Assistant to the Director of Chapters, Betty Evans, B Θ -Oklahoma, former Fraternity chairman.

Marshals: Eleanore Aderhold Gunning, B Θ -Oklahoma (alumnae); Ann Brewer, B Θ -Oklahoma (active).

Awards: The antique silver tea service given by former province officer Myrtle Oliver Roever to be shared by the top alumnae association and top alumnae club was awarded to the Tulsa Association and Big Bend club with the Austin Association and Bartlesville club as the runners-up.

50 Year Awards: Helen Orton Monnet, B Z-Iowa, Maude Spinning Smith, I-DePauw.

Alumnae Delegates: Austin, Bartlesville, Dallas, Enid, Fayetteville, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Norman, Oklahoma City, Stillwater, Tulsa, Wichita Falls.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The El Paso Association give a special informal late evening party honoring director of alumnae Portia Rissler. A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in both decorations and refreshments. Coffee and doughnuts made conversation and greetings gayer at the registration hour. A special tea honored Council officers at the Beta Theta house. Director of Chapters Barbeck visited with her daughter, Sally, delegate from B Ξ -Texas, during the week-end.

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Pi chapter and Seattle Alumnae Association,

AT GAMMA

Dignitaries (seated) A. J. Gear, Frances Alexander Catherine Schultz, Sally Nitschke, (standing) "Skip" Russell, Frances Evans, Agnes Fausnaugh, Virginia Lee Merritt, Martha Flatt, Margaret Seney, Nancy Crell.



hostesses, April 21-22, Beta Pi chapter house, Seattle, Washington.

Province Officers: Irene Hawks Wilson (old), Anne Belle Hartwig Chumrau, B Φ -Montana (new) Director of Chapters, Elizabeth Muir Barline Boyington (old), Marguerite Newport Rathbun, Γ H-Washington State (new), Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Director of Membership (keynote speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Philanthropies (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, Nancy Lawton Weber, B II-Washington, Jean Kronenberg Mears, Γ Γ -Whitman, former province officers.

Marshals: Dorothy Mae Kirby Richards, B II-Washington (alumnæ); Alita Wilcox, B II-Washington (active).

Awards: None.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnæ Delegates: Bellevue, Boise, Everett, Helena, Missoula, Olympia, Portland, Salem, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Tri-City, Walla Walla, Yakima.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Whimsical owls and flowers proved outstanding successes as decorations for the final banquet held at the Seattle Yacht club. Beta Pi presented the retiring Province Director of Chapters with an engraved silver dish as a token for her work in

Habittees at Alpha included those who had attended three or more of the Province Conventions.





Eleanor Dawson Cottingham, convention finance chairman, Helen Taggart Smith, assistant marshal, Alice McShane Pitman, marshal, all Δ H-Utah, show some of the unusual Eta Province table decorations. (right)



Eta province dignitaries included Olive Schwendener Rettger, H-Wisconsin, retiring Salt Lake City association president, Mrs. Ruth Neary, Delta Eta house director, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado, incoming director of alumnae, Coy Major Morris, Δ H-Utah, incoming association president (right)

Familiar faces at Eta were those of retiring Director of Alumnae Brokaw and Fraternity Music chairman Adams (front); Fraternity Director of Alumnae Blanchard and Province Director of Chapters Perkins (back).



the province. A medley of Kappa songs was presented by Beta Pi.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Delta Omega chapter and Fresno Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 28-29, Hotel Californian (banquet) and the Delta Omega chapter house, Fresno California.

Province Officers: Mary Louise Carey Herbert (re-elected) Director of Chapters, Betty Udell Marshall (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Philanthropies (keynote speaker); Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Chapters (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ -Wooster, former Fraternity President; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π^{Δ} -California, former Council officer now Rose McGill Fund chairman; Ernestine Darby Fishbaugh, H-Wisconsin, assistant to the director of membership; Elizabeth Willson, Δ Z-Colorado College, graduate counselor; Joan Baker, Φ -Southern Methodist, field secretary; Florence Wright Pfister, Π^{Δ} -California, former province officer; Lucy Guild Toberman, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles; Margaret Helser verMehr, B Ω -Oregon province magazine chairman.

Marshals: Janet Tiffany Keep, A[^]-Monmouth (alumnae); Linda Hulse, Δ Ω -Fresno (active).

Awards: The Evelyn Wight Allan Award, a silver tray presented first in 1957 by Emily Crandall deSilva, B T-Syracuse, for general chapter excellence, went to Delta Tau-Southern California.

Winner of a special \$500 scholarship was Linda

Hulse, Δ Ω -Fresno, and a \$250 scholarship was Karen Shanley, Π^{Δ} -California at Los Angeles. Raised under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Alumnae Association, both given as memorials to former Fraternity Director of Alumnae, Claire Drew Walker, B II-Washington.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnae Delegates: Arcadia, East Bay, Fresno, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Sacramento Valley, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco Bay, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Southern Orange County, Visalia Area (represented for the first time), Westwood, Whittier, Phoenix, Scottsdale.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Two special parties given by the Fresno Alumnae Association were held following the banquet, one for actives at one home and another for alumnae at another location. A special Saturday morning coffee introduced Panhellenic officers, presidents of other sororities and campus leaders to the convention visitors. Three mothers and daughters were present: Janice White, Δ Ω -Fresno, and her mother Helen Kierulff White, Δ Ω -Fresno, Irma Bryant Barton, Θ -Missouri, and her daughter Helen Barton Kierulff, Δ Ω -Fresno, and Pamela Barton, Θ -Missouri, daughter of Pamela Barton Dollar, Θ -Missouri.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Gamma Chi chapter, George Washington University, and the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Association, Northern Virginia Alumnae Association and Washington, D.C. Junior Alumnae Club, hostesses, April 20-22, Mariott Key Bridge Motor Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Province Officers: Christine Hampson Muir (re-

And so on the final night of each province convention these young and not so young leaders among Kappa Kappa Gamma joined hands with the newest generations of members following the candlelight banquet which marked the end of the 1961 province meetings. They returned to their homes and chapters fully aware of the greatness of the democratic organization, realizing, as did the delegates of 1895 province meetings, that they all "talked freely on all questions presented and though the views differed widely, coming as the delegates did from entirely different kinds of colleges, all received help from the others."



AT EPSILON
(ABOVE)



AT KAPPA
(BELOW)



Jean Mason Guy, Γ T, the State of North Dakota's first lady, flanked by incoming and outgoing director's of alumnae, Ann Volume and Jane Ridders (left)

Toastmistress Jean Hoverson Schnell, Γ T, and Jeannette Rustemeyer (center)

Nancy Sorkness Henning, Γ T, alumnae marshal with retiring and incoming Directors of Chapters, Alice Goulding and Frances Hobert (right)

Margaret Schaal Rees, Δ H-Utah, toastmistress, Hazel Wagner, Mrs. Audrey Moore, Delta Omega house director (left)

Director of chapters Mary Lou Herbert, former province officer Florence Wright Pfister, Π^{Δ} -California, Marjorie Marion Harkness Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, Fresno alumnae association president (center)

Former Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree, Delta Omega chapter president Linda Hulse, Louise Barbeck (right)



ected) Director of Chapter; Sarah Anne Ryder (old), Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse (new) Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, Vice-President (keynote speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, President (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ -Cornell, former Council officer and chairman of Chapter Programs, Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, field secretary; Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, member Fraternity Finance and Hearthstone Committees; Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Ξ -Texas, and Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, current Alpha Province officers; Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω -Denison, Louise Berry Wise, B Δ -Illinois, Ruth Eilber Hawkins, K-Hillsdale, former province officers.

Marshals: Betty Farlow Coney, Γ O-Wyoming (alumnæ); Janice Larkins, Γ X-George Washington (active).

Awards: Attendance award to the chapter, excluding the hostess group and currently the neighboring Gamma Psi chapter, went to Delta Beta-Duke.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnæ Delegates: Baltimore, Northern Virginia, Piedmont-Carolina, Richmond, Roanoke, Suburban Washington, Washington, D.C., Washington, D.C. Junior, Williamsburg.

Highlights, Tradition, Fun: An alumnæ luncheon was held in the Old Supreme Court Chamber of the Capitol. Forty-two chapters were represented from 11 of the 12 provinces among the registrants to the convention. A blanket registration fee was paid by the hostess alumnæ groups plus the Suburban Washington (Maryland) association enabling 70 local alumnæ to attend the convention events. Every one of the 35 Gamma Chi actives and pledges attended all events and each spent one night at the Motel. Mothers and daughters, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω -Denison, and Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke, and Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, and Virginia, Δ B-Duke, joined in the many festivities.

MU PROVINCE

Delta Epsilon chapter, Rollins College, and Winter Park Alumnæ Association, hostesses, April 14-15, Hotel Langford, Winter Park, Florida.

Province Officers: Dorothy McCampbell Nowell (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Elizabeth Hatley Harrison (re-elected) Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, Vice-President (keynote speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, President (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Fraternity Chairman of Fellowships; Florence Burton Roth, B Δ -Michigan, ranking Grand President; Loraine Heaton Boland, B B-



AT LAMBDA

Banquet speaker, Fraternity President Whitney visits with toastmistress Betty Reigart Gilchrist, Ψ -Cornell (top)

Three Γ X-George Washington actives Ellie Ahr, Sue Bromfield, Michelle Large (center)

George Washington's Dean of Women, Dr. Virginia Kirkbride is flanked at the final banquet by Catherine Schultz, and director of chapters Christine Muir (bottom)

AT MU

Two happy groups at Mu's banquet included: Dawn Reynolds, Δ T-Georgia president, June Mosher Rhodes, Δ E-Rollins, president Winter Park Alumnae Association, Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, co-alumnae marshal, and province officers Dorothy Nowell and Virginia Harrison.



Marilyn Fisher, Δ E-Rollins president, Alice Culbertson Abendroth, I-DePauw co-alumnae marshal and president-elect of the Winter Park Alumnae Association, Fraternity President Whitney, Bonnie Baumbach, B O-Newcomb president, Brenda Walte, Δ K-U. of Miami president.



Beta Psi's 50th anniversary banquet celebrated at Alpha Convention included at the head table alumnae, Thora McIlroy Mills, Kathleen Bredin Dignan, Mary Deeves, Helen McIntosh, Marguerite Clark Davis, Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst, Dorothy Bryce Farmer, Florence Mathews Hunt, Joyce Kerr Rankin, all B Ψ -Toronto, and Evelyn Rice, B Ψ chapter president.

St. Lawrence, former province officer.
Marshals: Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, and Alice Culbertson Abendroth, I-DePauw (co-alumnae); Jane Goodnow, Δ E-Rollins (active).

Awards: Nowell Memorial Scholarship Award for greatest improvement donated by the Atlanta Alumna Association presented to Gamma Pi-Alabama.

The award for the most reports and correspondence with the Director of Chapters sub-
(Continued on page 77)



Heard at conventions

"If you are concerned about the present campus and world trends, with the mounting intensity of the campaign against the fraternity system in all its numerous guises (and for who knows what sinister purposes), with the perplexing demands upon students by on-and-off campus pressure groups, you will understand the need for our theme. If you are appalled by incidents the world over, and increasingly in this country, evidencing the successful use of students as dupes by forces all too experienced in converting unwitting youthful enthusiasm, idealism, and just plain curiosity and love of excitement to accomplish their own ends, you will acknowledge your Fraternity's responsibility to point out these dangers and stress the importance of being thoroughly informed before giving support to any cause or doctrine. These are the storm clouds in the picture to remember. . . .

"Tomorrow's Fraternity has an importance beyond our own membership. As one of the host of voluntary associations in the country, Kappa will play its part in keeping this nation free. As we recognize our significance as a private, voluntary association in a free country, and protect our rights as such, so we help protect the rights of all free peoples.

"I believe that Kappa Kappa Gamma, loyal to those principles on which we were founded, continuing the democratic practices by which we govern ourselves, armed with the knowledge of the dangers which surround us, standing firm for what we believe to be right, can be one bulwark for freedom, a tower of strength which stands four square to all the winds that blow.

"I want to cite the convention theme once more, with the emphasis on the final word. 'The Fraternity—an educational unit.' That word, unit, expresses the essence of Kappa. We are and we have worked together. But we have enjoyed the reunion of friends; we've had parties, we've had fun. We are a contributive part of the educational scene, yes. But first of all, we are a unit; we are one in the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma. There are outward expressions of this unity. We wear a badge. We repeat a ritual. These are symbols of our Fraternity, and as such are dear to us.

"Kappas wear your key with pride and humbleness. It is a symbol of all that is fine and honorable. You will either add to its lustre, or you will disappoint your sisters who have entrusted it to you. Use the ritual thoughtfully and faithfully. It is expressed in the language of earlier Kappas. Its phrases do not come 'trippingly off the tongue'; they remind us of another century, and that we have roots deep in the past. But the ideas expressed will never become old-fashioned, as long as truth and goodness and beauty prevail . . . as long as love and friendship are cherished."

Mary Turner Whitney

"A sense of values is one of the most important assets in the world today. We must be able to discern between what is right and what is wrong—what will make the greatest contribution to ourselves and our society. However, a sense of values is of no importance without the courage of conviction. We must be prepared to back up our convictions with words and actions. We must make known our feelings about the things that concern us in life. We must read, think, listen and judge both sides of any controversial question. Sometimes it is too easy to say, 'Let the next fellow do it, I'm too busy.' It's too easy to let a voting opportunity go by because 'one little vote won't make any difference anyhow.' Never has there been a time in our history when it is more important that each citizen assume his responsibility on every level of living.

"The Fraternity has always believed that, given both sides of a question or decision, active chapters make wise decisions. Oppressed peoples are only given one side to see and their voting rights are usually a farce. When did their voice in their destiny disappear? Sometimes, because of war, it disappeared overnight. However, as we see too often today, it is a gradual encroachment upon these rights. Privileges and freedoms are slowly being taken away in the guise of help for the common man.

"Flowery words of promise have developed into sad realization of regimentation and coercion. Only by being fully informed can a people or a nation make plans for their future and the future of their children. We must cherish and take advantage of our privileges of voting and sharing in the running of our country. When we become lethargic and disinterested, we stand the chance to give away the very thing that has made America an envied and prosperous country. Democracy we must cling to—our freedoms that are so precious to us. Democratic survival must constantly be uppermost in our minds—lest we lose it.



Kappa director of alumnae Marshall, Rose McGill Fund chairman Harris, and Fraternity director of philanthropies Wagner (above)

Theta's alumnae marshal Gunning (top center)



Theta officers Rissler and Humphrey (above)

Theta's active marshal, Ann Brewer (bottom center)



"We have heard today a lovely dissertation on the use of our ritual. What could be more important in our survival than religion? Our ritual is just our beliefs that bind us together, expressed in meetings of Kappas everywhere. Is there any urgency in this day for religious emphasis? Many pastors, ministers and priests think so. Our beliefs of freedom and religion are the last great weapon in this world against the ugly concept of Communism.

"Why do we consider ourselves an educational unit? That was the purpose of our founders. They met together to discuss literary works and music. Cultural education was a vital part of their reason for banding together. They realized, even that many years ago, that they wanted to have a purpose to fulfill, to aspire to more than just the social. We do not mean to minimize the importance of a well-rounded college education which certainly includes your social projects. We are proud of your honors, queens, and the many recognitions that you receive. These are a very necessary part of your college days. However, let us look for that balance between the social and the educational. Let's sharpen our sense of values in determining our forward path, and acquire that courage so necessary to their fulfillment."

Louise Little Barbeck

Delta dignitaries: Former Fraternity President Elizabeth Schofield, Fraternity Director of Membership Rustemeyer, Province and Fraternity Directors of Alumnae Pence and Blanchard, province magazine chairman Southworth, graduate counselor Marie Kingdom, retiring Director of Chapters Barrett.



"All through the years since our early chapters were having essays and readings in their meetings, the leadership of your fraternity has been concerned to keep abreast of both the needs of the chapters and its relationship to the society in which it has existed. . . . Of recent years, leaders of both men's and women's fraternities have recognized that as our society has grown and changed and as the climate in which we exist has had many pressures exerted upon it, we have had to hold fast to our scholastic purposes as educational adjuncts of the university or college campus. Many have been the distractions, so many in fact that sorority and fraternity leaders both on and off the campus have been concerned that extra-curricular activities were demanding an inordinate amount of the student's time. . . . A shift in emphasis on objectives was clearly outlined. . . ."

Virginia Parker Blanchard

"Let each of us be well informed Kappas. To do this, we must analyze every new idea or activity and seek out its supporters, its objectives, and its possible ulterior motives. Let us protect our associates, our rights to peaceful assembly, and our rights to select our own members by such standards as we deem suitable to serve our purpose. Let us so uphold our American ideals by countering anti-fraternity 'whispering campaigns' against 'nationals' with the knowledge every Kappa is a 'national,' that we set our own standards and policies and that Kappa, as we know it, is a permanent institution rather than a passing fad; that our standards of today are based upon past and will continue as far into the future as we are a 'free people.' Let us know that we choose our province and national officers from a large slate of suggested members rather than a fixed ticket and that these officers abide by our wishes and our constitution."

Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer

"Today, more than ever, all fraternities are standing together and cooperating with each other in a combined effort to prove their worth, their ability to take on responsibilities, and to defend their rights. . . . Our cooperation with other collegiate organizations has helped to establish an over-all plan to emphasize educational goals and academic achievement as the primary objectives of active chapter members; and to encourage an earnest study and reevaluation of participation in many time-consuming, and effort demanding, extra-curricular activities."

Hazel Round Wagner

"One of your Fraternity's greatest assets is its refusal to remain static and its continuous effort to keep abreast of times. Since the active chapter is the mainstay of the fraternity system, it is essential to understand the problems and needs of our active members.

"We looked long and searchingly at the educational picture today. We saw an increase in married students, heightened and accelerated admission requirements to meet the increased enrollments all over the country. We saw intensified extra-curricular activities with college students becoming more and more involved with the great political and ethical questions facing us today. We saw the emergence of a new type of college student, the more mature serious one with less time for, and less interest in non-essentials, and more concern with the world today and her place in it.

"Then we studied our chapters and saw all these trends reflected in them in varying degrees. . . .

"Where, we pondered does the Fraternity best fit into the college picture today? How can it best equip its people to go forth and assume a place of leadership in their various communities? . . .

"We think fraternities should become, in addition to their essential friendship motive, educational units on their college and university campuses. They should be instruments for the stimulation and development of cultural and extra-curricular pursuits. We envision our chapter houses as places for group discussions; our chapters as the organized units to promote these meetings. We would like to see Kappa become leaders in starting this trend, encouraging an awareness of the society in which we live and the problems facing it. We believe that students today want these answers and will welcome an opportunity to explore these questions together in a congenial atmosphere. And we also believe that college administrators, pressed with the tasks of housing and teaching the hordes of students descending upon them, will welcome this movement. We feel that it is a challenge to the Fraternity which cannot be ignored, an opportunity to become an integral part of the campus, and a more mature and stimulating conception of active life for our members."

Frances Fatout Alexander

Provinces elect new officers

Alpha Province Director of Chapters



Born in Glasgow, Scotland and reared in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute, Θ -Missouri, now makes her home in Skaneateles, New York. She has been a member of both the Swarthmore and Syracuse Alumnae Associations, serving

as president of the latter group. Of the numerous chapter offices she held as an undergraduate her favorite was that of scholarship chairman. Following graduation from Missouri, prior to her marriage to Henry Farrar Shute, Harvard University graduate, Mary-Martha's art interests took her to a small school of fashion design in Philadelphia. The Shutes have two sons, Tom, in the Air Force in Germany, and high school senior, Jerry. Mary-Martha is a former adviser to Beta Tau Chapter. Her chief interests are in church and civic work. Currently she is president of the Skaneateles Garden Club and has recently completed the fifth and final course in Flower Show judging which enables her to become an Accredited National Council Judge. Alpha's new officer says she comes from a Panhellenic family. Her mother and sister are Missouri Kappas, her father and three brothers are members of Kappa Sigma while two sisters-in-law claim Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta membership.

Gamma Province Director of Chapters



Margaret Leland Russell, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, of Delaware, Ohio, is the president of the Delaware Alumnae Club. She acts as Chapter Council adviser to Rho Deuteron and serves on their House Board. She is secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Wesleyan

Panhellenic advisers' group, belongs to the sustaining board of the Children's Home, the Jane M. Case Hospital Auxiliary, the Delaware Women's Club, and is president of the Monday Club. "Skip" Russell holds two degrees from Wesleyan, a B.A. and a B.F.A. She is a member

of $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ (fine arts honorary).

The Russell family consists of husband, William, an Ohio Wesleyan $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, who is president of the Delo Screw Products Company, daughter Ann who lives in Iowa, son Bill, DePauw University sophomore, and Carol, a high school sophomore. As owner of MLR Interiors, a consulting decorating service, "Skip" puts her artistic talents to work and as a hobby she "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" in the Russell two-engine four-seater plane. Two Siamese cats are also an important part of the Russell household.

Gamma Province Director of Alumnae



A native of Akron, Ohio, Agnes Park Fausnaugh, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, now makes her home in South Euclid, a Cleveland, Ohio suburb. She met her husband, Hal, a B Θ Π , at Wesleyan. Moving to Cleveland, she worked as a librarian while her husband

obtained his law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School. He is a stockbroker and co-manager of the government bond department of Ball, Burge and Kraus. "Aggie" is an active member of the Cleveland Association, a PTA member, works in the Brownie Mothers' Club, Monnett Club, Republican Club and the YWCA. She has also found time to teach Sunday School and participates in Methodist church work.

Discovering there was no nursery school in South Euclid when Janine, the older of the two Fausnaugh daughters became of nursery school age in 1956, "Aggie" and four other mothers organized the South Euclid Methodist Nursery School. Younger daughter, Nanette, enters this fall, to find the school expanded to three full sessions per week for 75 youngsters.

Delta Province Director of Alumnae

A native Hoosier who once more makes her home in Indianapolis after sojourns in New York City, Macomb and Springfield, Illinois and Hyderabad, India, is Caroline Godley O'Dell, M-Butler. In college she edited the first chapter newsletter, *Mu Murmurs*, was an associate editor of the *Butler Collegian*, president of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, member of Chimes and Mortar Board. Her husband, the

late Dr. DeForest O'Dell, a ΣX , head of the journalism department at Butler, established a



department of journalism at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. Returning home Caroline again became active in, and an officer of, many groups such as the Butler University Women's Faculty Club and the Needlework Guild. Currently she is a member of the Board

of Directors of the Indianapolis YWCA, the Butler University Alumnæ Association, secretary of the Mu House Board, and immediate past president of the Indianapolis Association. She is also active in the Women's Society Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Kappa activities have been continued in the O'Dell family through two Mu daughters, Molly O'Dell Adams, public relations chairman for the Chapter, and Natalie O'Dell Peeler. Caroline is a busy, busy grandmother of five.

Delta Province Director of Chapters



Alice James Brogan, B Δ , better known as "Pud," which she says "rhymes with good not mud," studied interior design at Michigan. She became a member of $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$, T $\Sigma \Delta$ (architecture and design honorary), Wyvern, Mortar Board and was

chosen Sweetheart of A T O at "Ole Miss" even though a "Yankee." Later she married that "Ole Miss" A T O engineer, C. Patrick Brogan. After four years in the Navy he is now in dental school at the University of Michigan with summers spent as a bridge engineer for the State Highway Department.

"Pud" has carried her enthusiasm into alumnæ Kappa work as Chapter Council adviser for Beta Delta.

"Buffer," a blond cocker, "a full blooded Hawaiian" is an important member of the family. Alice is a full-time interior designer for Handicraft Furniture, doing both residential and commercial interiors. At the moment the $\Pi \Phi$ house is her special interest. Skiing and sailing, joined with a great interest in travel, are hobbies she enjoys as time permits.

Epsilon Province Director of Alumnæ



Frances Swanson Hobert, A Δ -Monmouth, was president of the local group on the Monmouth campus at the time it was being inspected for reinstatement. On campus her special interests ran to dramatics, singing and journalism. She was elected to

National Collegiate Players. She has been active in Kappa alumnæ affairs in Milwaukee, serving in many capacities including Association president.

In addition to all her Kappa Work "Fran" is a past president of both the Women's Fellowship of North Shore Congregational Church and the Junior Auxiliary to the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. She is a former Board member of the Milwaukee Travelers Aid Society and has been active for 20 years in its volunteer program both as a volunteer and as a paid worker. Currently she is secretary of the Associate Group of the Milwaukee Protestant Home for the Aged. Leonard Hobert is controller of Gimbel Brothers Inc. in Milwaukee. One son, a Wisconsin SAE, is starting a three year stint at Mayo Clinic and the younger boy attended Carleton College. A stepson was a Northwestern $\Phi T \Delta$ and another entered Wisconsin this fall.

Eta Province Director of Alumnæ



Phyllis Brinton Pryor, was president of Beta Mu at the University of Colorado. Later she became Denver Association president, Chapter Council adviser and Advisory Board chairman for her chapter. Married to Colorado $\Phi T \Delta$, Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr.,

attorney with Ireland, Ireland, Stapleton and Pryor. Their family includes 17 year old Susan, 16 year old Michael and first grader, Peter.

Interested in civic affairs, Phyllis has given over 1800 volunteer hours at the Colorado General Hospital. She has been a board member of the Rocky Mountain chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Auxiliary Services unit and Denver Children's Home, as well as the Council on Auxiliaries of Colorado Hospital As-

sociation. She served as president of the Auxiliary Services Unit of the University of Colorado Medical Center. In addition "Phyl" is a member of the Denver Junior League, immediate past president of the Board of Denver Symphony Debs, and a member of Cotillion Board. She helped organize and was chairman of the Arthritis Craft Shop, a community project for social and partial economic rehabilitation of arthritics. When time permits, golf, gardening and reading find a welcome place in her life.

Iota Province Director of Chapters



Another new officer who has first hand knowledge of active chapter workings is Anna Belle Hartwig Chumrau, B Φ-Montana. While in college she held several offices and became a member of Θ Σ Φ, journalism honorary.

Anna Belle has been a member of the Missoula Association and served as Rush adviser and on the House Board of Beta Phi Chapter.

Civic activities, too, are a part of the Chumrau household and Red Cross, Heart Drive, Little League Baseball, and PTA have found Anna Belle a willing worker. Husband, Paul, is a graduate of Montana State University and a member of Φ Δ Θ. He is an executive assistant at the Missoula Building and Loan. The Chumrau family consists of three boys, Bill, age 20, Mike, a 17 year old, and ten year old Gary. Golf is a family pastime and basketball and football are a big interest to the Chumraus. When time permits Anna Belle is an avid knitter and gardener.

Iota Province Director of Alumnae



Marguerite Newport Rathbun, Γ H, graduated from Washington State with a BA degree in English. Campus activity whetted her interest in alumnae activity for Kappa both in Seattle and in Richland, Washington her present home.

Richland is one of the three cities which comprise the Tri-City Alumnae Association. Marguerite, or "Jo" as she is known, is a past president of this group. She is a member of, and active in, the work of the Richland branch of AAUW, the Tri City Panhellenic, the Lower Columbia Basin YMCA and the Richland Citizen's Committee on Education. She is Youth Secretary for the Central United Protestant Church Women's Society.

Work as a metallurgical engineer for the Atomic Energy Commission which supervises General Electric's Hanford Atomic Works brought William Rathbun and his family to Richland. They have remodeled their home recently and "Jo" tries to keep up with her hobbies of reading, sewing and knitting in addition to raising her family of three boys. Doug is a Washington State Σ X; Chuck entered Columbia Basin College this fall; and Richard, at age 10, is an eager diver and Little League Shortstop.

Lambda Province Director of Alumnae



At the 1960 Biennial Convention, Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, served as Alpha Province Director of Alumnae, *protem*. She has since moved to Washington, D.C. Anne was an active member of the Syracuse Association, its magazine chairman,

treasurer, vice-president, and president; also finance adviser to Beta Tau and a House Board member. She also served as Alpha Province Magazine Chairman. All these Kappa jobs were done concurrently with a career as assistant to the manager and buyer of the Syracuse University Book Store. She now holds a similar position in Washington at American University.

She has moved her Kappa interests to Gamma Chi Chapter where she is finance adviser. The Association in Washington claimed her talents as reservation chairman for the Lambda Province Convention. As an undergraduate Anne held a Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship, was pledge training chairman, elected to O N (home economics honorary) and graduated *cum laude*. With a full-time job Anne doesn't have much time for volunteer civic activities. However, she does make all her own clothes, and enjoys knitting, reading and a good game of bridge. A former love for golf is an almost forgotten pastime.

Faith and charity aboard the S.S. Hope

by BETTY AHERN

H-Wisconsin

The S.S. *Hope* is the major endeavor of the People-to-People Health Foundation. The ship, the former U.S.S. *Consolation*, has been loaned to the Foundation by the United States Navy and is operated by the American President Lines, under contract. The staff consists of 15 doctors, 7 American nurses, 30 Indonesian nurses, and supporting medical personnel to handle a normal patient load of 100. Facilities include 3 operating rooms, closed circuit TV, out-patient clinics, full x-ray and fluoroscopy units and class rooms.

The aims of the *Hope* are primarily concerned with teaching modern medical practice through working with the host medical group, in caring for patients on the ward, in the operating room, in the polyclinic, and in local hospitals. Both Indonesian and American doctors and nurses present the case material and conduct the discussions in the seminars and information exchanges.

The S.S. *Hope* sailed from San Francisco on September 22, 1960 following an open house and dedication by Vice-President Nixon for a cruise that was to take it to Indonesia, Hong Kong and Vietnam on its medical mission of help and education. Those of the staff who had applied for positions almost two years before found it almost too good to be true. I was one of those aboard to serve as a nurse on this great humanitarian venture.

After the long, hard voyage of preparation, a great sense of excitement and anticipation pervaded the ship as she arrived at Djakarta, Indonesia. What would the staff face—could they meet their own hopes and expectations and those of their hosts who had requested their assistance?

The gangway was lowered; then started the work.

In all the ports visited in Indonesia, the *Hope* has functioned both as a teaching and service unit. Local medical groups, doctors, nurses, and technicians, have worked closely with their counterparts on the *Hope*, examining and treating the patients, and studying with the tech-

niques and theories involved. In the larger cities, such as Djakarta and Surabaya, on the island of Java, a real academic teaching program could be carried out, because of the relatively large number of local hospitals and medical personnel. On the small islands or outlying areas where there are one or two doctors for the entire population, the work takes on a different aspect, teaching when practicable, but tending toward a greater proportion of service.

The cooperative nursing program on the ship is one from which all the nurses, both Indonesian and American, derive a great deal of satisfaction, and one which should be of lasting benefit to all participants. The 30 Indonesian nurses who have been living aboard since the arrival of the ship in Djakarta have been involved in a continuous teaching and service program. These girls are well educated in the best training schools in Indonesia; nurse-midwives, nurse-teachers, and staff nurses.

The hospital nursing service is only one of the three phases of *Hope* nursing activity (not in-

Editor's note:

When Betty Ahern, H-Wisconsin, wrote this article for THE KEY, last June, she said: "We have just completed our tour of duty in Indonesia and are due in Hong Kong for dry dock within a few days. We will begin our new work in Saigon, Vietnam on June 15." Betty graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing in 1956, and received a Public Health Nursing degree from the University a year later. Before joining the *Hope* she held positions with the Department of the Army as a civilian nurse in a military hospital near Tokyo, Japan, and with the New York City Department of Health as a public health nurse in midtown Manhattan.

cluding the separate nurse-midwife program). Shore polyclinics are organized and staffed by the *Hope* doctors and nurses, both Indonesian and American. The setting of the clinic differs from port to port, depending on the needs and requests of the local health authorities. Patients screened by local doctors for the *Hope* are seen—some are selected for admission to the ship and others are treated as out-patients. At the end of the ship's stay, all hospital and out-patient charts are given to the local doctor with recommendations for the follow-up added to the work that has already been done.

Perhaps the most interesting and challenging of the polyclinics was the one set up on Sumbawa, an island with two doctors for a population of 500,000 people. Just off the primitive jetty is an old shed, used by the customs officials; a big, bare room with a dirt floor, and few desks and chairs. The public health nurses on the ship which is the group of which I am a part, in a short time had the room divided into four examining areas, and a treatment area. The pharmacy table was also set up and operated by the nurses. Laboratory facilities were housed in a tent outside the clinic building. There was no running water so the dip-hand washing method was used. Waste was placed in paper bags and burned in a portable incinerator. Drinking water as well as that for the maintenance of the clinic was provided from the ship. The American nurses' command of Indonesian grew rapidly in those days of giving directions on how much medicine to take and when. The ship's shore boats had a regular schedule for the transport of the patients and supplies. Out-patients requiring diagnostic tests and x-rays were also shuttled back and forth.

The *Hope* Indonesian nurses were the backbone of the clinic, serving both as nurses and interpreters. The operating hours of the clinic extended from 7 A.M. to 1 or 2 P.M. The Indonesian and American nurses combined forces in the teaching programs in the local hospitals, with a *Hope* nurse group sent in to help choose one or two wards as the center of operations. The day is usually divided into clinical instruction and class work, both for the students and staff nurses of that hospital, as well as subsidiary nursing personnel. Some of the projects have included the setting up of a simple dressing cart, with corresponding instruction on sterile, or if not feasible, good clean technique. Post-operative care is another area of special emphasis.

Most of the patients kept to their beds voluntarily, and there appeared to be very little socializing. Part of the *Hope* nursing program on the ward was to get ambulatory patients engaged in



Kappa's "Betty" Nightingale.

some group work which would afford them constructive relaxation and diversion. Many of them were long-term patients and had been idle for an extended period—most of them were young. They seemed to like the attention but were mystified as to the reason for being escorted to the large table with benches out on the porch. Once started on the business of making dressings from large packs of gauze, they were industrious, and laughed and talked among themselves. Several young amputees were soon very proficient with one hand, despite the fact that the nurses (and the other patients) did not believe them capable.

Concepts of individual worth appear to be different in countries where mass poverty, illness, and death are so commonplace. In the ship hospital a young woman was operated on for serious abdominal cancer. Her post-operative condition was poor; she required many transfusions and was taken back to the operating room from the recovery room. The doctors, nurses, and operating room personnel worked for many hours in an unanimous effort to save her life, a common occurrence in a state-side hospital. When the woman died the regret and concern of all were most evident. The Indonesian nurses were most impressed, not with her death, but that so many people had worked so hard to save the life of just one patient.

Patients have come from all walks of life: they are of many religions and national origins. The poor laborer, the farmer, the government worker; Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, and Christian; Arab, Indian, Chinese, and Indonesian of many backgrounds—all have come and gone, giving a wonderful overall picture of the people who live on the islands of Indonesia.



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There will be no extra expenses or tips (except those of a personal nature), and no reservation worries from sailing time to docking time 48 days later. What a marvelous graduation present this will make!

The tour will sail from New York on the luxurious *Queen Elizabeth* on July 5, 1962, and will leave England on August 14.

Plan *now* to join the 1962 Kappa Tour of Europe. Send for details today.

Mrs. Harlan A. Gould
10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Missouri

Date

Please send me details of the KAPPA EUROPEAN TOUR, 1962.

NAME CHAPTER

STREET

CITY, ZONE, STATE

The Key visits



Montana's "Hello Walk" and Aber Grove

Beta Phi chapter
Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

*“The university . . . it must prosper”**

by JACK RYAN

*Director, Publication and News Service
Montana State University*

Any student of Montana State University history is likely to find history sitting cozily in his lap; it's that close. Less than 100 years ago there wasn't any State of Montana . . . there wasn't even a Montana Territory on a formalized basis, and the residents were still shooting each other in arguments over gold claims and the like. There are still a few 'old hands' around this University town who can recall the last roar of guns fired in anger, and who remember the panic that stalked Missoula when Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces were on what looked like a warpath.

The University dates from February 17, 1893, when the third Legislative Assembly granted the charter. Provision for the school was made in the Constitution of the new State of Montana in 1889, just four years earlier. Until the recent admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the union, Montana's remained the

* From a quotation by Dr. Craig in an early address to the people of Montana.

Women's Center houses Home Economics, Health and Physical Education departments for women.



youngest state university in the nation.

Dr. Oscar J. Craig of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, was appointed president of the, as-yet-just-on-paper institution, and plans were laid for a campus, but it was two and one half years later, in September 1895, before classes started . . . in a grade school building borrowed from the city of Missoula and renovated to accommodate the opening student body of 50. The original faculty of seven, including the president and the librarian, were men and women of many talents, challenged to handle a curriculum which offered a choice of history, literature, philosophy, science, mathematics, engineering, Greek and Latin, modern languages, music and preparatory courses.

In 1896, on 40 acres of land donated by lumberman E. L. Bonner and city-founder Frank Higgins, on the barren prairie south of the Clarks' Fork river, at the foot of Mt. Sentinel, which towers two thousand feet above the plain, near the narrow entrance to the valley called 'Hell-Gate' by the British, 'Port d'Enfer' by the French Canadians, and 'Im-i-sul-e-tiku' by the Salish Indians . . . and from which the city name "Missoula" is derived, the generous citizens of the community got ready to build a campus.

In 1897 the school had a football team, but often the ball sailed off the improvised grid-iron on the bluff into the river below. Since there was little college competition available on the western slope of the Continental Divide, the University played, and lost, about as many high school games as it won, but did achieve undying glory by trimming the Ag school (Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, at Bozeman, 220 miles to the east.) 1897 saw the formation

The President says:



Montana State University is committed to a program of group living which includes fraternities and sororities as an integral part of its operations. In fact, the institution depends upon these organizations to house and feed approximately 440 of its men and women regularly. Ideally, however, fraternities and sororities provide much more than a place to eat, sleep and study. At best, they afford fine opportunities for those personal, social and cultural associations which can be nurtured so well among young and active people possessed of similar though varying interests, goals and values and living together in small groups. In this sense, the sororities are in a preferred position to contribute directly to the fundamental objectives of a state university.

Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been active on this campus for more than fifty years, and during this period has numbered among its members many outstanding campus leaders. Through the activities of such personnel, its contribution to the University has been a notable one. It follows that among our alumni there are many able women who were and are members of this sorority, and they too have contributed materially to the alma mater over the years. We salute this fine organization especially through its local chapter, and we look forward to continued constructive leadership from its members as this University assumes an ever greater role in the society which it nurtures.

H. K. NEWBURN

of two literary societies, Hawthorne for the men, Clarkia for the women, these were the nuclei of the extra curricular social and cultural activity of the students.

In 1898 down went the Main and up came the *Kaimin*, the latter an enduring journalistic battleship in the form of a student newspaper that has lasted to this day. Its' name, taken from the Salish Indian language, meaning 'something written'.

June 8, 1898 the first commencement of the University was held; its graduating class consisting of two young women. That same afternoon the cornerstone of University Hall was laid. In his address on this momentous occasion the Governor remarked: "I doubt if ever in the history of an educational institution has it occurred that the first graduates received their degrees upon the day the cornerstone of the main building was laid."

Then, finally, in 1899, the University came to its campus for the first time. University (Main) Hall and Science Hall graced the

prairie. (They still do, for that matter, although the present tree-shaded, verdant expanse bears little semblance to the arid dusty plain that first embraced them.) In 1902 the real estate was nearly cut in half by a fire in Science Hall.

From such improbable beginnings, Montana has built itself a very good citadel of higher learning. Current maps indicate a 125 acre campus supporting 55 buildings. Elsewhere in Missoula, University real estate includes two apartment buildings and numerous pre-fabricated houses for married students; a 155 acre golf course, and, through various gifts of land, the entire 500 acre mountain that serves as a backdrop for the campus. Out of town are the 22,000 acre Lubrecht Experimental Forest, donated by the Anaconda Company, and the Neils Forest camp, as well as a 200 acre forestry nursery, which provide practical working laboratories for the considerable enrollment of Montana's out-

(Continued on page 42)

The Associate Dean of Students says:



For 52 years national fraternities for women have proved their worth on the campus of Montana State University. An intensive five-year study of Greeks on campus indicated that 45% of all sorority women continued their education beyond the first two years as against 26% of all unaffiliated women; that 82% of the membership in Spur, sophomore service honorary, and 95% of Mortar Board membership were Greek; that 80% of the major offices among all-women's activities were held by Greeks. In addition, sorority members outnumbered unaffiliated women in scholastic honoraries by 61% in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and by 75% of the women in Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary.

As one of the two groups to receive a charter in 1909, Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has ably assumed and contributed to this position of leadership of the Greeks for more than half a century.

Interests and talents of members have been wide and varied. Local and national recognition and honors have come in the fields of art, music, and drama, in journalism, medicine, science and international relations, as well as many others. Ever alert to the needs of the campus and the opportunity to serve, Beta Phi members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are to be found in leadership positions in every area of university life.

MAURINE CLOW

Delta Sigma to Sigma in Delta: a half century of sisterhood

by MARY ELROD FERGUSON
and HULDA MILLER FIELDS, B Φ-Montana

As Beta Phi contemplates 52 years on the Montana State University campus, a look back over the intervening years to her early beginnings brings forth emotions of pride, tenderness and amazement. For it was a pioneer era, indeed . . . and the shadow of Vigilante justice, free-gold panning, Indian skirmishes with U.S. cavalry units, and the driving of the Gold Spike commemorating the joining of the eastern and western units of the first transcontinental railroad along the old route of the Lewis and Clark trails, in 1883, were in the close memory of many Missoula citizens.

But fast on the heels of the fur traders, prospectors, the revered Jesuit missionaries, called 'Blackrobes' by the Indians, and the road builders and wagon train operators, came the copper kings to Butte and Anaconda, the lumber barons and the agriculturalists to the five rich valleys which radiate from the Missoula valley.

The chapter house at 1005 Gerald.



Sons and daughters of these visionary pioneers, the students of the University had a heritage of courage and challenge, and despite a certain isolation geographically, were indeed eager to avoid provincialism.

In February, 1905, Fay Murray (Gillie), recently home from attending Butler College in Indianapolis, re-enrolled at Montana. While walking across the fenced in vacant lots stretching between her home and the campus with Roxy Howell (Derge), she paused to sit on the turnstile over the fence and began to tell her chum of her experiences in the eastern school and describe the social life and activities of the Greek letter sororities existing there. Roxy grasped the vision of an exciting dream and exclaimed, "Oh, Fay, let us start a sorority on this campus, with a few of our good friends." And they talked of the girls they would invite to share in the venture, on the basis of congeniality and respect for scholastic attainment, with the end that very shortly four friends, Thula Toole, Maude Evans, Ted Welch and Jessie Railsbach joined with them in founding the first local sorority at Montana.

They chose Delta Sigma for their name, a little golden pin; the pink carnation for their flower; three gracious Missoula women, Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. M. Keith and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch as their patronesses, and the goal of *Kappa Kappa Gamma* as their star! Women's Hall, the only dormitory for women, provided a six room suite, on the third floor west. Here they held chafing dish parties and progressive dinners, rush functions and their chapter meetings.

Sigma Nu Fraternity was chartered at Montana in 1905 and Sigma Chi in 1906, Delta Sigma was soon joined by a second womans' local, to make up the Greek quartette on campus.

Through four years of persistent work, many disheartening experiences, but constant optimism and faith, Delta Sigma persevered. During this period Kappa Kappa Gamma did not grant a single charter, and in what was to become Iota Province, Beta Pi at the University of Washington, 500 miles to the west, was the lone Kappa chapter. Finally, on January 22, 1909, the glorious word was received that Delta Sigma, the only local from 21 petitioning groups, had been selected to become Beta Phi, the 24th chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. *The Missoulian*, daily newspaper, in announcing the happy event, is quoted: "The community shares in the thought that the granting of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is as much a compliment to the University of Montana as it is to the members of Delta Sigma, for this is regarded as one of the strongest and best sororities in the entire college world."

At this point in her progress the University boasted five buildings; University (Main) Hall, Science Hall, Women's Hall, the Library and the Gymnasium. Twenty one instructors and professors constituted the faculty, and there was a student body of 185 students, 68 of whom were women.

On March 20, 1909 installation of Beta Phi Chapter was conducted by the then Grand President of the Fraternity, Mary Griffith Canby, who brought with her for the 17 charter members, Kappa keys of nugget gold, most appropriate for girls of "The Treasure State". Following the installation, eight Delta Sigma members were elected to membership in the new chapter and immediately initiated, thus making an active chapter of 25. The following November Roxy Howell, co-founder of the Delta Sigma local, returned to the campus from her home in Butte and was initiated. In the interim Fay Murray had matriculated at the University of Washington and affiliated with Delta Gamma, but she has to this day been a most loyal friend to the members and the interests of Beta Phi Chapter, and her daughter is a member.

Following the formal organization of the Chapter an intensive search was inaugurated for parchment to make a ritual for Beta Phi. The design and hand illumination, carried on for three years under the imaginative and careful guidance of Margaret Lucy Thane,

has provided a ritual of deep sentimental and artistic value which the chapter still cherishes.

In August, 1909, Kappa Alpha Theta was chartered on the Montana campus, and two years later Delta Gamma joined the Panhellenic triumvirate. By 1914 the rapid growth of the University and the women's groups was crowding the dormitory beyond capacity. Permission was given the sororities to move from Women's Hall to off-campus housing. Seven occupants of the first Kappa house moved into a residence near the campus at 418 Daly Avenue in October 1914, and the next fall, nine Kappas occupied a handsome small house at 330 Connell, one block north, where seven shared one crowded bedroom upstairs, and all accommodated to the one downstairs bathroom. In the intervening years Beta Phi made 12 moves until the purchase of the present, permanent Kappa home at 1005 Gerald Avenue in 1931. It is characteristic of the optimism of the Chapter that they undertook the responsibility of such ownership during a depression year which saw but nine actives returning to school, Characteristic of their energy they pledged 29 girls that fall to assure a sound future for the Chapter. For 22 years in this gracious and handsome house Beta Phi enjoyed the guidance and counsel of Mrs. Frank P. Keith, whose three daughters and two granddaughters are on the Beta Phi rolls, and who, upon her retirement in 1952, was saluted for the longest tenure as house director in Kappa records.

The Montana (Missoula) Alumnae Association affiliated with the Fraternity in 1919 and has flourished actively ever since. They are the proud holders of the Almira J. McNaboe award for general excellence, presented at the 1960 Convention at Coronado. Holding monthly meetings and sponsoring especially their local philanthropy, The Missoula Opportunity School (for the mentally retarded children of the community) the alumnae provide devoted advisers, a strong house board, good cooks who give the pledge supper in the fall and the senior spread each spring, and support the active chapter endeavors and programs. Successful money making projects have included the sale of a completely furnished, made-to-scale doll house a few years past; the open house showing of an about-

to-be-demolished Victorian landmark mansion across the street from the chapter house. This painless venture netted over \$1,000.00. A barn dance and box social and the usual card parties, teas, rummage sales and selling efforts are normal activities. Providing a full and happy Christmas for a needy family was an especially satisfying project last winter.

The Beta Phi Building Corporation was organized in 1920, and under the present "house purchase" system, each pledged member becomes a participant in the ownership and responsibility for the upkeep of the handsome property.

To date 891 initiates make up the chapter roll. On campus there are now six NPC groups, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Before World War II there were 10 nationals chartered at Montana; three did not survive the war era, a fourth relinquished its charter in the early '50s. Average chapter size is from 60 to 75 members, with quotas governing chapter maximums. Ten fraternities make up the Interfraternity Conference at Montana.

No history of Beta Phi Chapter would be complete without the inclusion of credit to two Kappas who came to the campus as brides of distinguished faculty members and, over the years, have given of their gracious hospitality and abundant wisdom. Mary

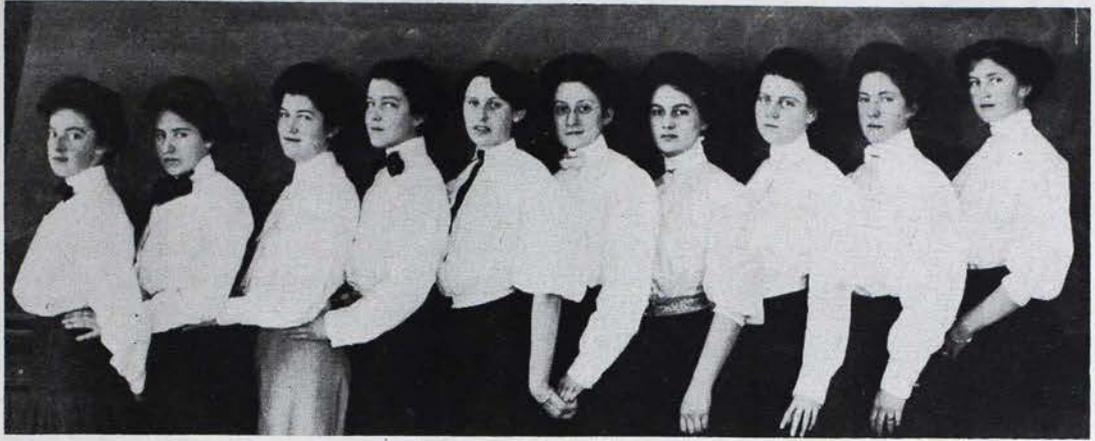
Rodes Leaphart, B X-Kentucky, a former Fraternity officer, whose husband Charles W. Leaphart, Dean Emeritus, headed the MSU Law School for 34 years, has two daughters who are members of the Montana Chapter. Lucille Leyda Jesse, Σ -Nebraska, came to MSU in 1918 as a member of the faculty, and in 1921 married Dr. Richard H. Jesse, whose tenure as chairman of the Chemistry department extended from 1912 until his retirement in 1954, a part of which time he also served as vice-president of the University. Her daughter is a former president of Beta Phi.

Campus leadership and cooperation have been synonymous with Beta Phi since the first Delta Sigma recognitions in 1905. Numerous are the offices and the honors, the distinctions and crowns worn by Kappas; offices in the Associated Students, the Associated Women Students, campus honoraries, early day May Queens, present day Fraternity Sweethearts, Homecoming and All-University Queens and Miss Montanas star the roster. Scholarship is emphasized and talent in music, drama, speech, journalism and the scientific fields have all been recognized in bringing kudos to Kappas.

Members who have distinguished themselves: Gertrude Pease, M.D., and Lenore Sheridan, M.D., with the Mayo Clinic; writers Grace Barnett and Olive Barnett Rice; opera singer Patricia Fraher; Fulbright scho-

Beta Phi actives of 1961 with their house director, Mrs. Vera S. Rimel. June 1961 graduates in the front row.





Beta Phi charter members in 1909: Mary Elrod Ferguson, Nell Whitaker Donnally, Margaret Lucy Thane, Abbie Lucy Swift, Lucy Whitaker, Eva Coffee Kuphal, Edna Fox Phillips, Alene McGregor Frazier, Mary Rankin Bragg, Marjorie Ross Toole.

lar Judith McCollough Zipperian and 1960 graduate Judith Blakely, holder of an Inter-American Press Association scholarship in South America. Mary Elrod Ferguson, charter member, served 27 years on the faculty at MSU, 16 as Dean of Women and the remainder as director of the University Museum. Brenda Farrell Wilson, since 1932 a professor in the Business Administration School (which graduates the largest number of students of any department each year) is chairman of the secretarial sciences and business education division, was acting Dean of the School 1943-45, and assistant Dean 1946-47. Beta Phis who have served the Fraternity in official capacity are: AnnaBelle Hartwig Chumrau present Iota Province Director of Chapters; Eva Coffee Kuphal, Marjorie Ross Toole, Helen Newman Baird, Marian Schroeder Graham and Hulda Miller Fields, former Province Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Hulda Fields also served as 1942-46 Fraternity Director of Membership.

Beta Phi was hostess chapter at the Fraternity Convention at Glacier Park in 1922, and has enjoyed holding the 1922, 1939 and 1959 Iota Province Conventions in Missoula.

In March 1959 Beta Phi celebrated her Golden Anniversary, rejoicing that four charter members, Mary Elrod Ferguson, Isabel Ronan, Abbie Lucy Swift and Margaret Lucy Thane, and two first initiates, Anabel Ross and Carrie Wharton Wild could be honor guests at the banquet, attended by 100 Kappas. Representatives of other charter

members introduced were: Jane Leech Anderson, B II-Washington, daughter of Ethel Wilkinson Leech . . . in whose home the chapter installation ceremonies were held. . . . Valle Turner Demmons and Ann Demmons, daughter and granddaughter of Maude McCullough Turner; Virginia Weisel Johnson and Nora Clifton Rimel, daughter and niece of Thula Toole Weisel; Dorothy McKinnon Brown, B K-Idaho, niece of Mary Rankin and Grace Rankin (whose mother, Edna Rankin McKinnon is also a B Φ); and Sally Amos, grandniece of Helen Whitaker Donnally and Lucy Whitaker (daughter of Hope Galusha Amos). Alice Hershey Coffee presented a centerpiece of roses and fleur-de-lis in memory of Eva Coffee Kuphal.

Linked with any history of the state of Montana, the University and the city of Missoula are family names found on Beta Phi rolls. The chapter house was built by the Toole family, a daughter and daughter-in-law of whom were in the charter group, three granddaughters are now active in the Alumnae Association.

It seems especially fitting that the current house board president, Virginia Weisel Johnson, daughter of Thula Toole, Delta Sigma and Beta Phi founder, now oversees the gracious grounds and rooms built by her grandfather where she played as a child. The community sentiment identifies the finest in pioneering and growth with Kappa tradition. We are thus enriched and inspired as we go into our second half of Beta Phi history!

Happy are the hands . . .

by JULIETTE DESCHAMPS
B Φ-Montana Active

Especially happy are the hands of Beta Phi as the Kappas at Montana contemplate the results of their industry and tally the honors and tributes accrued.

Typical of the spirit which characterizes the chapter are four very talented juniors known as the 'Kappa Keys', who made their singing debut at their first annual Initiation Banquet as freshmen and became such a success singing their original Kappa song to the tune of *Happy are the Hands* that they have been entertaining chapter, campus and community events ever since, bringing home second place trophy in the MSU Quartet Contest last spring. Dina Riddle, Beverly Oliver, Peggy Josephson and Lorraine Langbell comprise this gifted and enthusiastic group.

The presentation of the honorable mention award to Beta Phi for their chapter newsletter *Tailfeathers* at Convention last summer was received with pride and a determination to qualify for first place in 1962! In 1942 Beta Phi received the Fraternity Finance Efficiency award, and in 1940 was runner-up for the Fraternity Standards Cup.

In keeping with a fine tradition, Beta Phi has continued to maintain second place in scholarship standing among all women's living groups for the second year, and has members in nearly all campus honoraries, Carolyn Ruth and Julee Briscoe are members of Φ K Φ. Annette Smith, a past president of Spurs, is president of Panhellenic and elected to Mortar Board. Joanna Lester and Penny Warden are Α Δ Δ members. Five freshmen were tapped for Spur in May: Eleanor Bennett, Phyllis Lindgren, Mary Ann Marsh, Mary Lou Murphy and Joan Smith, joining 1960's, Margery Anderson, Peggy Josephson, Kay Larson and Judy Lito.

Associated Students of Montana State University chairmanships were held in the following committees: Barbara Wheeler, Activities Board; Florine Smith, Dance Committee; Linda Porter, Special Events; Juliette Deschamps, Arts and Crafts; Marlys Nelson and Sally Shiner, 1960 and 1961 Homecoming Chairmen; Gail Gunterman, Home-town News, Mary Lou Collins, Games Committee, and Myrna Eyerly, Orientation Week. Myrna was also a Junior Sponsor in the freshmen women's dormitory. Three top offices in the freshmen dormitory were held by Mary McCarthy, president, Bartha Cramer, secretary, and Mary Anne Judd, treasurer.

Talent abounds in the chapter. The all-school musical *Oklahoma* saw Joanna Lester taking bows in the lead role, ably supported by Suzy Cook McKinnon and Priscilla Lester. Anne Avery was in the chorus. Cordelia Brown surpassed her constant record of numerous first place winnings in the field of intercollegiate speech and oral interpretation by bringing home first place trophy from the Hawaiian Intercollegiate Speech Tournament in Honolulu in May. Anne Avery, Barbara Wheeler, Priscilla and Joanna Lester appear with the University Chorus and the Jubileers. Juliette Deschamps and DiAnn Riddle are on the varsity womens' debate team. Marie Volkel wore the Miss Montana crown to Atlantic City in September 1960 and has sung for many civic and university events.

In the Queen category, many crowns sparkle on Beta Phi brows. Gail Paige and Judy McCaffery were 1960 and 1961 Mardi Gras Queens, Peggy Josephson, 1960 and Deanna Mencarelli, 1961 Φ Σ K Moonlight Girls; Mary Ann Marsh, @ X Dream Girl; Bobbie Reber Corette, 1960 Snow Queen, Eleanor Bennett, 1961 Snow Queen; Julee Briscoe reigned as 1960 Military Ball Queen, following Carol Anthony Seim, and Cathy Spitter took over the sceptre in 1961, making a three year Kappa sweep with the military! (Cathy's mother, the late Betty Anne Polleys, was May Queen at MSU as a senior in 1936!) Joanna Lester was selected Miss MSU, and went on to become Miss Montana this year.

Traditional teas include the Homecoming Tea for visiting alumnae in the fall, the Mother's Day Tea, attended by visiting fathers and mothers from all over the state,



Debaters display numerous trophies won last year.

Some of the many Queens and Sweethearts



The "Kappa Keys"



Chapter Council members group around President Priscilla Pickard



Three Beta Phi Oklahoma stars



Terry Stephenson, 1960 chapter and Mortar Board president; $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ Matrix Table award for outstanding senior woman; All University Homecoming Queen; General Electric College Bowl; graduated with honors June, 1961.



alumnæ and faculty. Cash scholarship awards to sophomores by the Missoula Mothers' Club are a highlight of this event. Winners last spring were Peggy Josephson, Joanna Lester and Judy Lito. The Senior Breakfast honoring the graduating seniors is held the Sunday before commencement each year, and at Christmas time the Christmas Party, following the traditional turkey dinner, includes an exchange of gifts by the Big and Little Sisters. The house boys are given a party each year, and the pledge class presents the winter quarter chapter informal. The Fall social event is a semi-formal dance given in conjunction with our K A Θ neighbors across the street, and in the Spring a formal dinner dance culminates the social program. The annual Initiation Luncheon (formerly a banquet) follows the Spring initiation ceremony.

The "Passing of the Candle" to announce a pinning or an engagement is a cherished

tradition. Forming a circle, the chapter sings *Here's to Sisters We Love* as the lighted candle is passed from hand to hand until it reaches the newly pinned or engaged Kappa, who blows it out to announce her happiness and receive congratulations.

Perpetuating awards include a scholarship key, the badge of Φ -Boston Chapter member Ruth Worden, a Missoula native, presented to the freshman making the highest grades her first two quarters; a sophomore bracelet and a junior necklace presented each spring by alumnæ at the initiation luncheon. The alumnæ also present a small ceramic owl to each Beta Phi achieving special scholastic and campus honors, this presentation being made at dinner the day of such announcement.

A close spirit of harmony and cooperation exists in the Chapter, as pride in membership and happiness in sharing Kappa joys and tasks finds voice as they join in singing:

"Happy are the hands that yours hold on to,
Happy are the eyes that your eyes see,
Happy Kappa Gamma that we belong to,
Happy with our golden key.

"Happy wise owl that looks upon us,
Happy blue and blue of sky and sea,
Happy Kappa Gamma that we belong to,
Happy with our golden key.

"We never knew KKG before we came
Or what its smile could do
And now all the rivers are a singing its name
And we're so glad to say that we are with you.

"Now through the years that we go wandering,
We will remember wherever we be
Happy Kappa Gamma that we belong to,
Happy with our golden key!"

"The university . . . it must prosper"

(Continued from page 35)

standing Forestry School, (which saw its first nursery begun in 1909 and offered the first Short Course for Rangers in 1910, soon after President Theodore Roosevelt created the U.S. Forest Service). Ninety miles north of Missoula is the Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead lake, controlling 160 acres, where field courses and research in botany and zoology are conducted.

The Music school produces musicians, singers, composers and teachers of artistic competence, and provides participation in choir, choral union, choral ensembles, sym-

phony orchestra, symphonette, symphony band and marching band, and the Jubileers, a singing group, all of whom supply music for university events and an opportunity for students of musical talent.

The ten week Summer Session, begun in 1913, enjoys a patronage drawn as much by Montana's recreational charms as her academic offerings, which are courses toward undergraduate and graduate degrees except in Law and Forestry.

A well sponsored and attended public service offering instituted a decade ago is the month long School of Administrative Leadership held each winter by the Extension Division, which also works directly with communi-

(Continued on page 69)

From coast to coast

Three Field Secretaries have taken to the road this fall to visit the active chapters. Included in the group are Nancy Lipman, Martha Simmons and Judith McCleary.

Nancy, a Salt Lake City resident, who travelled for Kappa last year, will make a swing through the southern part of the United States this fall. She was Graduate Counselor at Arizona State College while doing graduate work in political science following her graduation from Utah. While an undergraduate she was Delta Eta's vice-president and personnel chairman, activities chairman and efficiency chairman. She also was active on campus and became a member of the junior women's honorary, Cwens, and of $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$, political science honorary.

Another graduate from the Graduate Counselor ranks is Martha Simmons, Λ -Akron, who spent the past year counseling at Ψ -Cornell while doing graduate work in speech. At Akron, Martha was chapter president, membership chairman, and delegate to the 1958 Convention. She is a member of Pierian, Mortar Board equivalent at Akron, and is listed among the members of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. On campus she was president of the speech hon-

orary $K \Delta \Pi$, active in the University Theatre and Student Council, winner of the activities award A-Key, and an AFROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel. She lived in Poland during the summer of 1959 as a part of the Experiment in International Living plan. Her home is in Akron, Ohio.

Judith Ann McCleary, B M-Colorado, better known as "Judy," the third of the travelers, hails from Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was her chapter's delegate to the 1960 Coronado Convention. She served in many chapter offices including the personnel, public relations and activities committees. On campus she became a member of Spur, Hesperia, Sophomore and Junior honoraries, and Mortar Board, $K T \Lambda$, and $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, journalism honoraries, was section editor of the yearbook, a feature writer on the campus newspaper, and graduated *cum laude* in journalism. She was also AWS Senior Senate member and a Student Government Commissioner. Judy has worked on the Colorado Springs *Gazette-Telegraph* and the *Free Press*. She says she became interested in doing Kappa work through her attendance at the Fraternity Convention and with her contacts with Virginia Lee Merrit when she visited Beta Mu chapter last year.

Nancy, Martha and Judy compare notes on their traveling schedules during the Training School at Fraternity Headquarters.



CAREER

Corner

Julianne Grace, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, fashion coordinator for four Southern California stores of Lanz Originals Inc. . . . **Constance Smith Jones**, Δ M-Connecticut, society editor, *Trumbull* (Connecticut) *Times*. . . . **Katharine Lange Bowen**, Γ X-George Washington, assistant supervisor, El Paso City-County Child Welfare. . . . **Betty Garr**, B X-Kentucky, director of case-work, Fayette County (Kentucky) Children's Bureau, district president Kentucky Welfare Association). . . . **Helen Mary Turner**, Γ N-Arkansas, having taught art in Kansas City Junior High School, spent past year in Werkhoven, Holland, on a Fulbright grant as an exchange teacher. . . .

Nadine Liber Puisseuseau, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, Paris correspondent *Life* magazine. . . . **Marjorie Nish**, Γ M-Oregon State, assistant to president, Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Los Angeles, California. . . . **Helen Legate Roberts**, Γ Δ-Middlebury, Franklin County Extension Service, Greenfield, Massachusetts. . . . **Barbara Humphrey**, Ω-Kansas, vice-president, The Public Relations Board, a public relations agency. . . . **Helen Diehl Aitken**, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, occupational and physical therapist, Methodist Hospital of Southern California. . . . **Jane Martin May**, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, editor external and internal magazines, Warren Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa. . . . **Catherine Dennis Thomason**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, secretary, Snow Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers (Winnetka, Illinois). Of her work Catherine says "SIPRE is a fascinating place to work. My job has been a joy in that it keeps me up with the volunteer work to which I am accustomed." She formerly did volunteer work in Beacon, New York, was deaconess of the Presbyterian Church, Girl Scout Council leader and vice-president in Tennessee, Delaware, New York and Florida. Currently is Explorer Post chairman, and an editor of the employee newspaper for Corps of Engineers, *SnoJob*. . . .

M. Jeanne Wilkins Wilde, B M-Colorado, third grade teacher and librarian Denver Public schools as well as literature teacher for Denver's educational television channel 6, KRMA-TV. . . .

Emily Reed, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, consultant in adult education, public library of the District of Columbia. . . . **Janet M. Beroth**, I-DePauw, after retiring from teaching has turned to volunteer work and is secretary, Hartford chapter American Red Cross and does book reviews for the *Hartford Courant*. . . . **Helen L. Hummel**, Σ-Nebraska, registered representative, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Omaha, Nebraska. She is also vice-president Zonta International Omaha Club. . . .

Mary Woodard Boyle, Γ II-Alabama, insurance agent and co-owner Peter W. Boyle Co., Warren, Ohio. . . . **Mary Coate Houtz**, M-Butler, secretary-treasurer, Insurance Audit and Inspection Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, has had various Law Review articles in *Michigan Law Review*, *Wisconsin Law Review*, Columbia, etc. . . . **Carolyn Hesthal Way**, B N-Ohio State, radio-TV and science editor and feature writer, *Clintonville Booster* (Columbus, Ohio). . . .

Marolyn Smith Mahon, Γ Γ-Whitman, although retired as engineering aide, Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle, has had articles in the *Ford Times*, *Northwest Lumberman* and the *Seattle Times* Magazine Section. . . . **Dr. Rose Mary Holmes Jaros**, Δ Δ-McGill, neurology department faculty, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, on Board of directors Henry George School of Social Science, consultant in neurology, Coöperative Study of Child Development (a project of the National Institute of Health in Oakland). . . . **Jeanne Congdon Leonard**, Δ T-Southern California, instructor, health, physical education, Orange Coast College (Long Beach, California). . . .

Carolyn Cheverelli Wallace, Δ A-Penn State, home economist, Philadelphia Electric Company. . . . **Mary Bandelier Kaye**, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, medical technologist, Physicians Laboratory, San Jose, California. . . . **Helen Rollow O'Mara**, Δ T-Southern California, on leave of absence for graduate work in meteorology from work as assistant mathematician, The Rand Corporation, a research organization in California, author of several technical papers including chapter on Moon Rocket Tracing and Communication for book *Vistas in Astronautics*. . . .

Ann Burdette Carroll, B O-Newcomb, president Junior League of New Orleans. . . . **Frances Roulstone**, Γ K-William and Mary, designer-owner Frances Reeves Originals, pre-teen dress manufacturer in Los Angeles. . . . **Marjorie B. Sanford Curtis**, Δ Γ-Michigan State, assistant instructor, Improvement Services, Michigan State University. . . . **Nancy Needham**, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, system service representative trainee, In-

ternational Business Machines (Weston, Connecticut). . . . **Louise Frisbie Black**, M-Butler, owner Louise Black Real Estate, Walnut Creek, California. . . .

Nancy Lewis, Γ Ω-Denison, chairman, department of English and associate professor of English, Denison University, councillor-at-large, Denison Alumni Association and personnel adviser to Gamma Omega chapter at Denison. . . . **Dorothy Ziemer Kramer**, B T-Syracuse, secretary, Dean of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Buffalo. . . . **Nancy Erickson Brewer**, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, first grade teacher, Woodbridge School system (Orange, Connecticut). . . .

Phyllis Sappenfield Tuttle, Γ K-William and Mary, staff accountant, Ring, Mahony and Jones, CPA's, Miami, Florida. . . . **Susan Smith Sheldon**, I-DePauw, teacher Lincoln (Nebraska) Public Schools, director Aqualinks, Lincoln High Synchronized Swim Club. . . . **Annabel Shaum Brown**, Σ-Nebraska, elementary teacher, Springfield Public Schools (Missouri). . . . **Sue-Ann Schnabel**, Σ-Nebraska, journalism and American history teacher, Beatrice (Nebraska) Senior High School, treasurer, Nebraska High School Press Associa-

tion. . . . **Julie Bernstein Sacon**, Δ N-Massachusetts, teacher, West Roxbury, Massachusetts. . . . **Lorraine Cullen Reich**, Δ M-Connecticut, English teacher, Lawrence, Long Island Junior High School. . . . **Lindell Hayden Cambier**, B M-Colorado, associate Koff Psychiatric Clinic, chief of social services, psychotherapy, counseling with children, adolescents and adults, Atlanta, Georgia, holds MSW in psychiatric social work. . . .

Dr. Patricia Hornbeak Henderson, B H-Stanford, pediatrician with Fresno County (California) Health department and a consultant with the California State Health department. Patricia, the wife of a dentist and mother of 7 and 9 year old daughters says, "Family and career can be a most rewarding combination given a wonderful husband who endorses team work and mutually stimulating intellectual pursuits. My motto as a mother is to see that my time spent with the children be not only physical time but mental, emotional and spiritual as well. Thus we explore poetry, French, art, travel and endless stories together. We feel this way we mutually savor each other's company and put our time and talents to best use. . . .

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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(OVER)

10/61

Alice Lyon Bennett, B II-Washington, has a long list of volunteer services to her record including honorary life member of the Memphis YWCA, member of the national board of the YWCA, immediate past diocesan officer Episcopal Church Women, president United Church Women, adviser to Delta Rho chapter at the University of Mississippi. . . . **Melanie Brown Mattox**, B Θ-Oklahoma, board member Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Pecos, Texas. . . .

Florence Walton Taylor, B Δ-Michigan, author of children's books, Children's Reading Round Table of Chicago and Board of Children's Home, Vermilion County. . . . **Rosemary Thorstenson VanArsdel**, B II-Washington, with a recent Ph.D. in English literature from Columbia, is a trustee of Seattle (Washington) Creative Activities Center, member, Board of Trustees, Seattle Junior Programs, Inc. . . .

Elaine Kollins Sewell, Γ M-Oregon State, is owner of Elaine K. Sewell Public Relations. . . . **Virginia Seerie Boyer**, Δ Z-Colorado College, editorial assistant, *Boxoffice Magazine*, a motion picture trade journal, president Las Patronci of Guild Valley Presbyterian Hospital. . . . **Marsha**

Reid Seese, Δ K-U. of Miami, plainclothes policewoman with Madison (Wisconsin) Police Department. . . . **Frances McCray Evans**, B Υ-West Virginia, editor, *Senate Journal*, Senate of West Virginia, former member West Virginia House of Delegates, legislative technician, president and officer of several West Virginia utilities companies. . . . **Beverly Vickerstaff Robinson**, Δ E-Rollins, assistantship in college of education, University of Toledo while working on Ph.D. in guidance and pupil personnel work in higher education. . . .

Beth Lillard Moore, B K-Idaho, treasurer Spokane Branch American Association of University Women, treasurer Spokane County Association of Mental Health, board of directors Washington Association for Mental Health. . . . **Barbara Smith Nobles**, B K-Idaho, teaches gifted children in fourth and fifth grades under an experimental program to better teaching methods for children of high ability in Evanston, Illinois. . . . **Nancy L. Hughes Owen**, I-DePauw, lecturer, department of English, University of Southern California. . . . **Dixie Serr Palmer**, Γ O-Wyoming, social director, Jackson Lake Lodge, Grand Teton Lodge Co., Jackson, Wyoming. . . .

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PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

KAPPAS OFF THE
PRESS

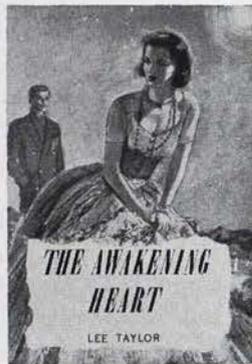
***New books
by Kappa
authors***

Reviewed by
JANE EMIG FORD
Book review editor

The Awakening Heart by Lee Taylor. Avalon Books, Thomas Bouregy & Company. 224 pages. \$2.95.

"The whole world loves a lover," or so the saying goes, yet how could Meg Bryan suspect, as she carried out the last sad details of her father's death, that romance would come and prove the adage true. Her future beckoned but not in Laurel Hill as one might reasonably foresee. The geographical shift was sudden. One moment Florida, next Aunt Caroline's arrival, a bit of persuasion, and in a trice Meg was whisked out of the South and into the North.

Meg loved Philadelphia. She was enchanted with the Jennings, their smart brownstone off Rittenhouse Square and the fashionable, carefree life of shopping, teas, and parties. Nevertheless, she was the first to admit that it was really Uncle Charles' protégé who made the city exciting and life worthwhile. Randy Cummings, so gay, so confident, and, in so many ways, illusive—was he her destiny?



Although Meg found masculine attentions flattering and the daily routine pleasant, her life of ease began to pall. Soon she felt the urge for independence and the real need to do something more important. The opportunity arose when she discovered that Hugh MacDonald, long-time friend of the Jenningses, was seeking a companion for Susan, his daughter, blind from birth. Midst pros and cons of family and friends the decision was made and Meg found herself in the role of teacher, counselor, and nursemaid to a small motherless child.

Being all things to one unhappy youngster was challenge indeed, but with infinite care and tenderness Meg gradually replaced chaos with order, helplessness with self-reliance. In the process of playing mother, Meg discovered Hugh. Was love in bloom at Edge Hill? I'll leave this Randy, Meg, Hugh dilemma up to the reader, but feel I must add that an inheritance, a near fraud, and a villain must first be faced before Meg's future happiness can be achieved.

Aimed at the young adult audience, *The Awakening Heart* was written by Lee Taylor, a pseudonym for the co-authors, Enid Clare Cochran Taylor and Frances Lee. Enid, a member of Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania is Mrs. Robert N. Taylor and at present lives in Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

The Thief by Doris Born Monthan. The New Authors Guild. 320 pages. \$4.50.

Introductions and a warm welcome, too, seem to be in order, for this author as well as her publisher are newcomers to these pages in *THE KEY*. Hailing originally from Wisconsin, Doris Born Monthan, a member of Gamma Zeta, was educated at the University of Arizona, with further training received at both New York University and Columbia. Her first novel, *The Thief*, has recently been published by The New Authors Guild, an organization unique in the American book publishing world. A few words of explanation might be appropriate and of particular interest to readers of this section.

As its name implies, this firm publishes first books, only, and just those by writers who work in the English language. Thus, established authors are excluded with the exception of those



who have written children's books, textbooks, and technical works. This unusual experiment is being conducted by G. P. Putnam's Sons and its associated companies, in order to provide an opportunity for the fledgling author to be read while investing in future literary talent for themselves—a happy marriage of author and publisher.

The setting which Mrs. Monthan has chosen for her literary debut is the Arizona desert, in particular, the Piedras del Sol ranch. Haven for the physical and spiritual misfit, the ranch provides the mutual home for those sharing one common bond, the search for that final missing ingredient in their lives. Within its walls we see the pathetic alcoholic, the aging hypochondriac, the widowed mother, the immigrant, the stuttering hired hand, and even the displaced owner, as each yearns in his own desperate way for personal truth and well-being.

Against this background, we meet the important triangle of Mrs. Monthan's highly symbolic novel. Suspended, as if upon the cross, Holly and Jules, both victims of tuberculosis, are united in love and in their struggle to steal a few more weeks or months of life. They wage the furious battle of the weak against the strong. In this case they pit their feeble strength against the doctor, who by practicing and preaching acceptance, plays God, and in the last analysis fails.

The author in selecting a rather unusual theme has presented a curiously different novel. In the words of The New Authors Guild, "*The Thief* is an arresting novel . . . about death in a world which has ceased to take death seriously. Rarely have love and death, art and religion been handled in so convincing a manner in recent American literature. I found it hard to believe that this was a first novel."

What Will I Wear by Helen D. Olds. Illustrated by Lisl Weil. Borzoi Books, Alfred A. Knopf, Incorporated. 26 pages. \$2.50.

The second and most recent of Helen D. Olds' books for children is also part and parcel of the "Read Alone" series. This one is strictly feminine fare, so all little girls in the process of discovering that "clothes make the woman" will find *What Will I Wear* especially appealing.

The case in point is Pam. With Mother away for the week, who would decide what Pam should

wear—to a party, to a picnic, or on that very special, special occasion. Pam, seven and quite grown-up, certainly was old enough, she was sure, to choose just the right dress for the right affair. By taking matters in her own hands, Pam soon found that although at the right place at the right time she was strangely enough in the wrong dress. A few such experiences and the suspicion grew, that a bit of advice on the right dress, might be just right for the right place.

The realistic drawings by Lisl Weil effectively recreate the scene, adding much to young reader comprehension, a definite asset for the beginner. Also reinforced and bound in soil-resistant washable cloth, *What Will I Wear* is another fine addition to your library shelf.

Helen Diehl studied journalism at the University of Texas where she became a member of Beta Xi. Her educational background also includes years at Wellesley College and at Wittenberg, where she obtained her BA degree. Mother and grandmother, she still finds time to teach Juvenile Writing at Queens College in the winter and Huckleberry Workshop in North Carolina during the summer. At present she and her photographer husband make their home in Little Neck, New York.

Pebbles in the Sun by Margaret G. Hindes. Privately printed, Taylor & Taylor, San Francisco. 47 pages.

Although *Pebbles in the Sun* was privately printed several years ago, and is, in all probability, unavailable to our readers, we would still like to mention this tiny book of verse.

Of the some 45 poems in all, a number have already appeared in other publications, but it is the title poem reprinted below which conveys the author's plan and sets the mood.

"Smooth polished by the sands of memory,
Wave-rounded by the wash of growing days,
Our thoughts are picked like pebbles from the sea
And laid in open sun of cadenced phrase."

Like pebbles on the beach, the author has picked up her poems here and there. Some are purely descriptive observations of the contemporary scene, of places visited or objects noted. Others are more contemplative, lyric reflections on motherhood, childhood, nature, and religion, the basic subjects of the poet's art.

All in all, *Pebbles in the Sun* is a charming collection of what must be personal experiences turned into poetry. With this attractive volume safely in the library at Fraternity Headquarters, Margaret Gibbons Hindes, member of Pi Deuteron Chapter at the University of California, now officially joins the ranks of Kappa authors.





CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Miss Montana 1960 crowns Miss Montana 1961.

Beauty and brains go hand in hand in Beta Phi Chapter at Montana State University. Miss Montana State University in 1960, Marie Volkel, handed her crown on to Joanna Lester the following year. Continuing the Kappa chain, Marie was named Miss Montana, another crown she passed on to her Kappa sister Joanna. This honor brought each of the girls a \$1000 scholarship. Joanna became one of the finalists in the Miss America contest held in Atlantic City in September. Both Marie and Joanna are honor students on the MSU campus and take an active part in chapter work. Joanna made straight A's last spring quarter and has never missed the MSU Honor Roll.

In the Miss America contest, Joanna sang the same medley which won her the first two titles. She began studying voice seriously six years ago under the direction of her father Professor John L. Lester of the MSU School of Music. She has appeared in operas, operettas and plays, in which she either sang or danced. Her most recent campus success was the lead in *Oklahoma*. She is a member of, and has toured with Jubileers and Opera Workshop, and sings with the University and Episcopal Church choirs. She spent one summer as a member of the Virginia City Players, belongs to $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, freshman scholastic honorary, and $M \Phi E$, music honorary. One other Beta Phi, Karen Whittet, was named Miss Montana in 1952.



At an informal ceremony at the Gamma Psi house, actives Cynthia Heisler, president; Loella Delp and Linda Rohland, present their scholarship check to H. Palmer Hopkins, faculty scholarship committee chairman.

Honors galore. . . . More honors for $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist included the election of Marilyn Wood as president of Association of Women Students and Mary Lou Wheeler as the treasurer. . . . Susan Elliott and Marilyn Wood were also elected to Student Senate. . . . $\Gamma \Phi$'s song leader Judy Howell, led the chapter to first place honors in the annual Sing-Song competition, and the chapter kept the top sorority scholarship honors last spring for the ninth consecutive time on the SMU campus, becoming permanent owners of the scholarship cup.

Activity at Wisconsin. . . . Patricia Hovey, H-Wisconsin, was chosen one of the five Badger Beauties on a basis of intelligence, poise and personality, an outstanding *honor* on campus. . . . Ellen Wheeler did an outstanding job as the chairman of the Kappa delegation at the model United Nations held on campus last spring. . . . Robin Ingle is chairman of the big AWS Fashion Show at Wisconsin this fall.

Actively speaking

A lucky freshman. . . . Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland has presented a scholarship to the University to be awarded to a freshman student this fall.

Scholarship incentive, plus philanthropy. . . . Beta Xi-Texas actives devote much time to increasing the value of their chapter life. Besides the long hours of volunteer work at hospitals and recreation center contributed by individual Kappas, the Chapter as a whole sponsors several parties during the year for children from a nearby orphanage. . . . A novel idea to promote scholarship in this same chapter is for chapter members to wear different colored masks at the scholarship banquet to reflect the different grade averages.



Two refugees from a pack of cards, B Ξ 's Eleanor Tyler and Frances Drake, members of Orange Jackets, honorary service organization, at the fall scholarship banquet.

Susie Moore, B Ξ -Texas, helps entertain at a chapter party for orphans.

B Z-Iowa Queens

Beth Kesterson (left) Interfraternity Council Queen; Linda Close (center), Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, also Homecoming Queen attendant; Lana Moxley (right) Interfraternity Pledge Council Queen.



... round-up of chapter news



Judy Schmidt, Γ Ω -Denison, Junior Prom Queen

Gail Guthrie, H, chosen by Wisconsin alumni as the most outstanding senior woman for the 1960-61 year.



Queen of the Sweetheart Ball at Syracuse, Martha Melinda "Mindy" Townsend, B T.

Mary Helen Gibson, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, Rotunda (year-book) beauty. Other Rotunda Beauties include Jane Feierabend and Jan Morris. Jan is also an Air Force ROTC sponsor along with Barbara Bergstrum.



Judy Eoff, Γ N, elected Miss University of Arkansas, a preliminary to the Miss America contest, spent the past summer acting at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City.



B Π-Washington duo



Eddy Lee Wold, sophomore class vice-president



Nancy Walters, Parents' weekend general chairman, Totem club



Carole Rice, Engineers Day Court, ROTC sponsor

Outstanding women at Δ-Akron



Judy Cochrane, Outstanding senior woman, K Δ Π president (education), NPC president, Homecoming Court, Pierian, A-Key



Alice Stalnaker MacDonald, Outstanding Greek woman, yearbook co-editor, Homecoming crowner, Pierian, A-Key, Student Council, ROTC sponsor

More activity at Δ-Akron



Ellen Scheatzle, Tel Buch Court (yearbook), ROTC sponsor



Terry Slough, Tel Buch Court (yearbook)



Marilyn Sanderson, Student Council, ROTC sponsor



Patti Cochrane, May Queen Crowner



Queen for four years at Allegheny is ΓP Emilie Eckman who was Homecoming Queen attendant her freshman year, Military Ball Queen as a sophomore, Junior Charm Queen her third year and May Day Queen, Roto (a Pittsburgh newspaper) Queen, and runner-up for Military Ball Queen as a senior. In her court as May Day Queen, five out of ten attendants were KKGs, Jac Byerly, Charlotte McCandless, Frances Richardson, Judy Dufur and Gay Cushner.

Francesca "Chessie" Kemp, ΔZ -Colorado College, visits with her famous uncle, Drew Pearson, during a recent visit to Colorado Springs.

Whitman busy too. . . . $\Gamma \Gamma$ Belinda Bailey, is Panhellenic president, vice-president of the junior class; Susie Vinyard carries the title of prexy for Associate Women of Whitman College; Cynthia Fanshawe, Song Queen; Marganne Matheson, senior class secretary; Jan Freeman, homecoming co-chairman; Nell Berelson, co-editor of the school paper, *Pioneer*; and Emmy Dingwahl, Panhellenic president. . . . These busy girls Panhellenic-wise had a coffee exchange with members of $\Delta X \Omega$, a dinner exchange with the Delta Gammas, served breakfast to the Alpha Phis after a pledge dance, had a coffee exchange with the Thetas and beat the Tri Delt's in a football game.



Outstanding sorority woman. . . . Diane Hill, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, named outstanding senior college sorority woman in Marion County area, received a silver tray at the annual Dean's luncheon of the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association.

Known on campus. . . . Class officers on the Massachusetts campus are ΔN members Jean Havey, senior class secretary; Sandra Russell, junior treasurer; Betsy Robicheau, junior senator at large; Elizabeth Mercer, sophomore class secretary and Carol Esonis, sophomore class treasurer; Patricia Gilgut and Merilee Carlson, members of Precisionettes, the women's marching corps; and Dorothy Donovan, a cheerleader.

Other campus celebrities. . . . $\Delta \Omega$ Deanne Mineau assumed her duties as senior class secretary this fall at Fresno State while Judy McKnight holds the same office in the sophomore class. . . . Down in Louisiana Mary Kay Hannaman, ΔI -Louisiana State, is chairman of the judicial board while Martha Moseley is Student Council representative from the College of Education and Charlotte Harris junior division representative to Student Council. Last Year's Homecoming Queen and Darling of LSU, Zizi Ogden, attended the Queens

in four Mardi Gras Carnival Balls, Athenians, Mystery, Olympians and Nereus. . . . On the North Dakota campus, ΓT -Marlya Mertens was named outstanding pledge of the year.

Another trophy. . . . At ΔP -Mississippi, Kappas won the silver trophy for the Stunt Night participation for the third time with their original skit, songs and dances depicting college registration through the years. On this campus the three head ROTC sponsors are Kappas: Pat McInnis, heads the Ole Miss Air Force as well as a ten state district of Arnold Air Society and is know as Miss Oil Queen; Rita Wilson is Army's Colonel's Lady, one of the top five beauties on campus and head drum major-ette for the Ole Miss Marching Band; Shelby Grantham, keeps the Navy on its toes as their regional commander, is a campus favorite and holder of an assistantship in the English department.

Down Texas way. . . . Harriet Schoch, $B \Xi$ -Texas, and Nancy Powell are president and treasurer of Cap and Gown respectively, the junior and senior honorary.

Distinguished contributions. . . . Priscilla Barker, ΔT -Southern California, received an AWS Scroll of Honor, presented to senior women in recognition of "their distinguished contribution to the University through scholarship, leadership, and service."

Their Majesties



Little International Queen at North Dakota is Linda Swenson, Γ T, also a member of Angel Flight.



University of Alabama Beauty Favorite and Army ROTC Brigade Commander's sponsor, Joy Ramsey, Γ II.

Sally Rivenes, B II-Washington, Varsity Ball Queen, leads the Grand March with President Odegaard of the University of Washington.



Sue Myers, Δ Ω -Fresno, Queen 1961 Intercollegiate Rodeo.



Greek Week Queen at Kansas was Heather Johnson, Ω .



Jane Tull, E Γ -North Carolina, Blue-White Queen.



Susan Gearhart, B II-Washington, Fresh Day Queen, W-Key.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The new alumnae editor



Photo by: Marilyn Draper-T Θ

From the pages of the San Francisco Chronicle, I learned and I quote that Kappas are: "Intriguing little folk about three feet tall with shell backs, webbed hands and feet who keep water in a saucer-like depression on top of their heads. Should a Kappa attack you, upend the creature, spill out the water and it immediately becomes helpless. These, we hasten to add, are the Japanese versions of gremlins, leprechauns, elves and such, and are not to be confused with the posh Κ Κ Γ key-wearers of the same name."

You will be reading about Kappas of the "posh" type in the pages to follow and only your Editor may turn gremlin from time to time should you spot an error.

Although her Greek alphabet is a bit fuzzy, your new alumnae editor's journalism major at Drake University, Des Moines, is anything but rusty. She does remember her own chapter letters though, which were Gamma Theta.

With a pencil behind her ear, her journalistic pursuits have taken her to a staff writer's job on a La Crosse, Wisconsin daily, and in the same Wisconsin city the editor's chair for a manufacturer's plant newspaper. One of her most stirring reportorial assignments for the paper was covering an alienation of affections suit in Federal District Court, which she claims was the equal of any postgraduate course.

The call of the big city brought her to Chicago, where she edits the international employee magazine for the world's largest marketing research firm. The Company is A. C. Nielsen and the magazine *Insider*.

Half the magazine's readers are outside the U.S.A., and Ellen goes outside once in awhile too. The latest editorial foray was to San Francisco. Her latest junkets are confined to the paths along Lake Michigan, where she pedals with great gusto on a recently acquired English bicycle. Once or twice during the week you might find her on the golf links too.

She's not all sports though, and is quite easily tempted with a good book or bridge table. Active also in the Chicago alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Ellen says one of the first things she would rescue in case of fire is her trusty portable.

She likes ideas, she likes people, she likes humor and the favorite feature of her apartment is a view of Lake Michigan. In Chicago you are apt to find her anywhere from an art fair to Chinatown, and the last we knew she was poking in her mailbox for the latest news from alumnae.



**"Style awhile and
whisper OOOh!"**

Fashions straight from Adele Simpson's personal museum were modeled by this group of Kappas and their friends. Left to right: Holly Riccio Gallucci, Δ M-Connecticut, Barbara Hillman Burkhart, B B^A-St. Lawrence, Betty Trammell Clayton, B Ξ -Texas, Patricia Selvage, Marty Bolton (non-members), Dorothy Halbrooks Loomer, Δ E-Rollins, Dorothy Nickerson Townsend, B B^A-St. Lawrence, Josephine Hanlon Tate, Δ Δ -McGill.

Grouping old fashions with the new at Adele Simpson's Greenwich home are Dorothy Halbrooks Loomer, Δ E-Rollins, Miss Simpson, Helen Reis Nielsen, I-DePauw, Louise French Snyder, B Δ -Michigan.



Kappas from Fairfield County in the East to Los Angeles in the West have been smiling the beguiling smile, pivoting and modeling the fashions from yesteryear as well as next year for a variety of charitable causes. Alumnæ groups joining the fashion show circuit were North Shore, Illinois, Fairfield County, Spokane, Toledo, Pasadena and Arcadia jointly, and Madison.

The 135 members of the **Fairfield County** group's latest effort to raise money was a style show to end all style shows. Their "Symphony of Spring" featured Adele Simpson in person. Chairman was Chermaine Ryser Davis, T-Northwestern, assisted by Helen Reis Nielsen, I-DePauw. The place was the Longshore Club of Westport and the seating capacity of 600-plus was over subscribed. Kappas modeling samples from Miss Simpson's permanent collection of gowns, dating through the years from the "Roaring Twenties," joined professional models showing the latest of Miss Simpson's beautiful clothes. Adding zest to the day was a grand, grand prize of a Bermuda vacation for two.

The \$3,000 net profits are being divided between the Rehabilitation Center of Southern Fairfield County, which since 1948 has received more than \$10,000 from the Kappas, and three Kappa Undergraduate Scholarships and one Graduate Counselor Scholarship. One of the three is being given in the name of the late Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, Ψ -Cornell, a former Fairfield Countian.

Style shows are "old hat" to the **Madison** contingent, where the Madison Alumnæ Panhellenic Council presents a style show each spring with the proceeds allocated to worthy Madison High School girl graduates planning to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. Coordinating the

Kappa efforts in Badgerland was Margaret Coleman Stroud, Δ B-Duke.

Out California way where they believe in doing everything big the fashion extravaganza staged by Pasadena and Arcadia alumnae was a triple affair. Heirloom gowns were combined with the gown and jewelry creations of a number of America's leading designers, Howard Greer, Helen Rose, Rex, Howard Shoup, Edith Small, Elizabeth Arden and B. D. Howes and Sons. Serving as models of distinction were deb daughters of Kappa members. The theme was "April in Paris" and the place the Turf Club at Santa Anita Park. Able chairmen were Helen Katherine Lane White, B II-Washington, from Arcadia and Sylva Weaver Rowland, B H-Stanford, from Pasadena. Turf Club onlookers viewed a white dress and cape worn to the Abraham Lincoln inaugural and a gown of the 1890's worn to the inaugural of the Governor of Connecticut.

Toledo Kappas added a ninth success to their list of famous showings held in conjunction with Saks Fifth Avenue of Detroit which featured Oleg Cassini originals, à la Jacqueline Kennedy and juvenile originals by Helen Lee, who nips and tucks for Caroline Kennedy.

A thousand strong gathered in the Whitmer High School Auditorium to see the peaceful garden retreat background for the showing entitled, "The Return of Gazebo." Susan Stevens Johnston, Δ A-Miami U., piloted this year's successful venture which will provide scholarship aid at the University of Toledo and Ohio State University.

Fashion went to their heads when the Spokane Association staged their second annual spring hat show, "Afternoon of Chapeaux" in February. Models included Mary Dunson Mortimer, B Ω-Oregon, Margery Nobles McIntosh, B K-Idaho,



Twin sons of North Shore president, Marilyn Skillman, were the hits of the association fashion revue.

and Donna Stephen Black, B Φ-Montana. A leading department store, the Bon Marche, supplied the hats, with four presented to guests in the audience. Profits will assist handicapped children and adults in the Spokane area.

The twin sons of North Shore, Illinois alumna president, Marilyn Kunkelberg Skillman, T-Northwestern, served as mascots for the Association's recent fashion revue, "Fashion Forecast." Connie Kraetsch Macdonald, H-Wisconsin, was the general chairman. Proceeds of the spring event are being used for the North Shore Association for Retarded Children.



Kappas from Spokane admire the spring bonnets modeled at their annual hat show.

The better to hear you

Washington, D.C. association members annually give \$500 for a scholarship at George Washington University in speech correction, to be administered by the Dean of the Speech Department. A benefit bridge and sale of nuts and kisses bring forth the funds yearly through the efforts of the group which numbers less than 90 paid members.

Mrs. Goodman, holder of the Washington, D.C. alumnae association scholarship, one of the children receiving speech correction help and alumna president, Frances Howard Lehr, Ψ -Cornell.



Reni Photos

Like their sisters in Washington, D.C. proper, Suburban Washington alumnae members have this year established an annual graduate scholarship in speech therapy at the University of Maryland making possible "an additional professional speech therapist each year which will help alleviate a shortage of such specialists in Maryland."

Accepting the check for the Suburban Washington scholarship is Dean Warren L. Strausbaugh, head of the University's department of speech and dramatic art. With him are association president Sarah Gardner Johnson, Γ Ψ -Maryland, and Sandra Reynolds Wilson, $B \Delta$ -Michigan, philanthropy chairman.



The blind will lead the blind



Members of the Cleveland Association study the Braille encyclopedia with Mrs. Blanche Rick, first assistant, Library for the Blind. Left to right: Marilyn Campbell Peckinpugh, P^A -Ohio Wesleyan, ways and means chairman; Florence Martineau Long, P^A -Ohio Wesleyan, president; Mrs. Rick; Anne Gilliland Thorpe, Δ M -Connecticut, philanthropy chairman.

The blind will be leading the blind in the Cleveland area, but the blind will have knowledge at their fingertips thanks to the Cleveland Alumnae Association. From the proceeds of selling Christmas cards, the Cleveland Kappas have donated the braille World Book Encyclopedia to the Cleveland Society for the Blind. The American Printing House is cooperating with the Kappas by assuming the entire cost of preparing plates plus a substantial subsidy of the 160 volume set which will be housed in the Cleveland Public Library.

Off to the wide blue yonder

Colorado Springs alumnae were off to the Air Force Academy Officer's Club for a dinner dance last fall before stepping up their philanthropic year-round program of providing good used clothing to needy children during the holiday season. Informative programs of the past year included a talk on Russia and a presentation of a tape telling of methods used by communists on prisoners of war and why these methods worked.

Hello, hello, hello

Simultaneous bridge parties in a number of Cincinnati, Ohio homes last spring made money for the Children's Convalescent Home. High score for each party was phoned in to a central point and a prize awarded to the holder of the highest score.



Three of the Cincinnati committee members with two of the children from the Convalescent Home, Virginia Avey Zimmer, B P^A-Cincinnati, chairman; Betty Lou Long Sachs, B N-Ohio State, Mary Jean Gordon Baer, B N-Ohio State.

311 Derby Hall

Room 311 Derby Hall is the pre-school children's room at the Ohio State Speech and Hearing Clinic. The Columbus, Ohio alumnae scheduled work sessions at Room 311, and to date they have hung drapes, and painted furniture. Currently louvered door storage cabinets are getting the brush treatment, a folding screen is being fabric paneled to match the drapes, a reconditioned TV with special earphones is being purchased and there will be many more work sessions to polish off the things-to-do list. One of the latest additions was the addition of a small plaque on Room 311 indicating Kappa sponsorship. Funds for the project were raised by sponsoring a lecture last winter of newscaster Richard D. Hottelet on the Ohio State campus.

You can't stop a trend

And the trend for the Missoula, Montana alumnae is one successful money raising project after another. In one year they held a rummage sale, staged two benefit bridge parties and amassed a truckload of gayly wrapped Christmas gifts for a needy family. Ready to load the truck are Elizabeth Nelligan Gibson, Jean Richards Johns, Virginia Weisel Johnson and Evelyn Hughes Murphy. The foursome are B Φ-Montana.

Open house for open hearts



Seeing their dollars well-spent are Dr. June Miller working with some of her students and Kappas Barbara Ellithorp Vosburgh, Δ B-Duke, Mary See Joslyn, Γ N-Arkansas, and Isobel Alexander McCoskrie, B N-Ohio State.

With the theme "May the Christmas Spirit Grow as you tour our Kappa houses," the Kansas City, Missouri alumnae held their ninth annual open house last December. Net profit was \$2,500 of which \$1,750 went to the pre-school for the deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center. The remainder was turned over to the Kappa Scholarship Fund for a scholarship in the field of teachers of the deaf. In the nine years of support to the Pre-School for the Deaf, Kansas City members have given \$15,000.

More civic recognition

The Indianapolis Association was one of two organizations honored by Crossroads Rehabilitation Center for volunteer work done during the past year. A framed citation was presented by Crossroads to alumnae president Lyda Rae Harkey, Γ Δ-Purdue, at a garden party.



Alumnativity

From the pages of Glamour to Gerontology

Young or old Kappas are on their toes. In the January, 1961, issue of *Glamour* Leslie Shulz, Δ A-Penn State, tells readers how to grow up; while in the same month Lillian E. Dimmitt, E-Illinois Wesleyan, in the *Bulletin of the Institute of Gerontology* tells her readers how to grow old.

On the *Glamour* side, in seven pages readers saw Leslie transformed from a cute girl to a beauty. Working on *Glamour*, Leslie soon found herself in the pages of the magazine. Complete with drawings, the article tagged "Little girl lost—and found—in New York" shows the re-do of Leslie's facial features.

"The world has progressed and I don't want to go back. I have done what I wanted to do, and I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it." These are the words of Lillian Dimmitt, who is believed to be the only living person in Iowa who has devoted 67 years to teaching and is still teaching.

At 93, the dean of women emeritus of Morningside College, still teaches Latin and Greek literature in her home across the street from the campus without salary as her contribution to the college budget.



Miss Dimmitt beside her portrait which hangs in the Residence hall which bears her name at Morningside.

Education pays dividends



Thoughts of a year in France turn into reality for Mary Lou Hurd.

Viola, she's going to France. Having read about three \$7,500 fellowships for high school French teachers in France, Mary Lou McFall Hurd, B T-West Virginia, thought "Why not I?"

For her project, Mary Lou, from Beaverton, Oregon, will take films of France and French life with a camera attached to a tape recorder. Her year of study will be split between the Sorbonne in Paris and probably Grenoble.

Tenacity and planning have paid off, too, for Helen S. Hughes, B A-Illinois, with the receipt of the Celia M. Howard Fellowship of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The award furthers Helen's goal for depth reporting of Latin American affairs in Chile and Argentina, with a year's study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College in Massachusetts. Since graduation Helen has worked for Ginn and Company, as an editorial assistant for the *Harvard Business Review* and done graduate work in courses preparing her for a diplomatic career.

Is there a doctor in the house?

Yes, there are two doctors in the four-level presidio terrace San Francisco home of Dr. Henry and Dr. Helen Sourwine Weyrauch, Δ-Indiana. Dr. Helen grows orchids and edits the *Bulletin of the San Francisco Medical School* and Dr. Henry is compiling a cookbook as a sideline. Professionally Helen is a radiologist and Henry the head of the urology division of Presbyterian Hospital.

Goodbye galleys, gallerys and shelves

The cities of New York, Detroit, Oak Park and Omaha have paid official tribute to four far flung Kappas when they retired from their official jobs of vice-president of a department store, newspaper critic, board member for a public library and program director and assistant to a museum director.

The only woman vice-president New York's Lord and Taylor store has ever had, **Alieda Van-Vessem vanWesep**, Δ-Indiana, has put her copy aside as vice-president in charge of advertising, publicity and display after 33 years on Fifth Avenue. Lord and Taylor president, Melvin E. Dawley, said of her: "Mrs. Van has brought her warmth, humor and integrity of personal relationships to her job and all of Lord and Taylor has been enriched by the good will she has built as a person."

Out Omaha way, **Dorothy Madden Burgess**, Σ-Nebraska, after 26 years has retired from the Civic Art Center. Beginning as a green-smocked Sunday guard in World War II, Dottie retired as the assistant to the director of Joslyn Center. She has planned programs, booked exhibits and done publicity. Now, in retirement, she is planning to be a museum volunteer.

Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, has left the *Detroit Free Press* after 47 years of pounding her trusty typewriter. As *Free Press* movie critic, Helen played in *Teacher's Pet* with Clark Gable. Her last review was of Clark Gable's *Misfits*. She edited *THE KEY* from 1930-1946 and holds a Kappa Alumnæ Achievement Award. It's certain that Helen's typewriter won't stop ticking, for it's heard that there is a book on the social history of Detroit in the back of her mind.

In Oak Park, Illinois, **Fanny Martin Eggleston**, I-DePauw, has closed the book on her 25 years of library board membership. First elected in 1935, she has attended nearly 300 meetings and

has served longer than any other member still in office.

Great Scotts

They will return. After two years at Tunghai University in Japan, and a short visit in the States, Dean Ewing C. Scott and his wife **Dorothy Carnine Scott**, Δ Z-Colorado College, are now back at International Christian University in Tokyo. Dr. Scott is teaching chemistry there and Dorothy working toward an exhibition of oil painting, lithographs, blockprints and dry points.

They have returned

The provost's house on the Miami University campus is the new home for **Betty Cook Wilson**, B PΔ-Cincinnati and her husband Dr. Charles R. Wilson, who becomes the second person to hold the title of Provost on that campus.

A vacation vocation

If you are near Lake Leelanau in Michigan pop in to the Fountain Point resort and you'll find **Elinor Gebhardt** and **Janet Gebhardt Nichol**, both B PΔ-Cincinnati, as co-managers.

Career volunteers

Virginia Kinnison Bodwell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, has been elected Alumni Director of Ohio Wesleyan where her daughter is a Rho Deuteron Kappa. Concurrently she is president of the Women's Association of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, and serves on the PTA Executive Board.

Another Cleveland Association member **Vivian Mercer Jones**, Γ Ω-Denison, has been honored for 1,000 volunteer hours at Highland View Hospital.

Good public relation for Goodwill

It was a May day in Washington, D.C. when **Alice Watts Hostetler**, I-DePauw, saw hundreds of visitors troop through the embassies of Portugal, France, Thailand, Iceland, Afghanistan and Pakistan, on the 15th annual Goodwill Embassy tour. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Hostetler and hard-working members of her committee included Kappas **Betty Reigart Gilchrist**, Ψ-Cornell, and **Jane Ramey Knox**, I-DePauw.



Fanny Eggleston receives a token from the Oak Park Friends of the Library group, a charm bracelet with the names of all the people who had served on the Board with her. Making the presentation are Lester Stoffel (center), head librarian and Dorre Peacock, reception committee chairman.

Generally speaking

"Generally speaking"—or speaking of generals—our military news concerns the wives of a major general commandant, the former ranking lieutenant general in the Army and a brigadier general in the air force.

Uniforms were uniform early this year at a reception held in St. Louis in honor of Lieutenant General and Mrs. William H. Arnold. At the time he retired General Arnold was the commanding general of the U.S. Fifth Army with headquarters in Chicago. Elizabeth Mullen Arnold was a member of Γ I-Washington U. Dorothy Rennix Johnson, Γ T-North Dakota, keeps busy receiving "top brass" as the first lady of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where her husband, Major General Harold K. Johnson is commandant.

On-the-move again are Brigadier General Edwin S. Chickering and his wife Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas. This move, their 14th in 21 years takes them from command of Hickam field, Hawaii to Air Force Headquarters in Washington. During the two year stint in the Islands, Mary Jim took part in many volunteer activities including coordinator for Family Services and a very active part in the Officers' Wives group.



U. S. Army Photograph



Jane Froman

With a song in her heart

With a song in her heart, Jane Froman, Θ -Missouri, continues her support of the Jane Froman Foundation, which is a non-profit organization to advance the Children's Service of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas. An outgrowth of the filming of Miss Froman's heroic recuperation following a plane crash in Portugal, the Froman Foundation represents contributions from Fan Clubs throughout the land, which Miss Froman matches dollar for dollar. To date \$3,000 has been presented to the Children's Service.

A reception last spring at the Johnson home honored General Majali, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Army. Officers passing through the receiving line composed of General Johnson, General Majali, Mrs. Johnson and General Cunningham, are Jordanian officers and students at the college.

Mrs. Law flanked by Donna Schumann Walker, B Z-Iowa, and Waterloo-Cedar Falls president, Diana Lichty Hansen, Δ O-Iowa State. (right)



On hand to greet Province Director of Alumnæ, Jane Canady, who presented the charter to the new Zeta Province Club were: Dorothea Wickham Birdsall, B Z-Iowa, Nancy Johnson Shirley, Δ O-Iowa State (secretary-treasurer), Sue Jewell Jacobsen, K-Hillsdale, and Beverly Baker Koch, B Z-Iowa. (below)

Rockford's 50 year members Homberger and Cibelius (bottom)



Kappa crop shoots up

The Kappas are growing faster than the corn out Iowa way, and the latest addition to the alumnæ roster is the combined Waterloo-Cedar Falls club in Zeta Province. Highlight of the afternoon installation festivities was the presentation of a 50 year pin to Mary Makepeace Law, B Z-Iowa.

Happy anniversary

Rockford, Illinois "pinned" two 50 year members of the club last spring, at a luncheon meeting. Honored were Linda Homberger Maitland, B Δ-Illinois, and Elizabeth Helm Cibelius, H-Wisconsin.

Visalia, California alumnæ, too, had a "pinning" for Ettamae Erb Kauffman, O-Simpson, an 1889 initiate and a charter member of the alumnæ group.

Last year's Founders' Day celebration of the North Shore Alumnæ Association held at the Northwestern chapter house honored four new 50 year Kappas, Deborah Wiley Walters, B Z-Iowa, Mary Hotchkiss Wescott, T-Northwestern, Mary Hard, T-Northwestern, and Alice Cary Williams, B X-Kentucky.

Nursery school dedicated

Last spring a tea and open house marked the dedication of a new nursery school built and decorated by Charles B. Mills and dedicated to his two daughters, Rachel Mills Gherlein and Mary Mills Neely, both P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, home economics graduates, and to his son, Charles, a current Wesleyan student. The School is an addition to the Home Economics department.



Queen homemaker

First chosen as Mrs. Grand Rapids, Barbara Ann Schoen Morgan, P^a.-Ohio Wesleyan, represented this All-American City in the state contest for Mrs. America. While she did not win the state title she was named Mrs. Congeniality by other participants.



I say there Governor

If you are in North Dakota hop into the Governor's mansion and you'll find the first lady of the state, Jean Mason Guy, T T-North Dakota, on hand to greet you.

Led convention

Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State, program director Station WTOP, Washington, D.C., who was chairman of the 1961 national convention of American Women in Radio and Television chats with Leroy Collins, president National Association of Broadcasters and former Governor of Florida, who was the convention keynote speaker.



At home abroad

Visitors travelling in Luxembourg, will find Emmy Lou Turck Wine, B K-Kentucky, as hostess of the American Embassy. Pictured are Ambassador and Mrs. Wine and their three children prior to sailing for their new home in Europe.



In Memoriam

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

- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University
Hazel Groff Robinson, August 9, 1959. Charter Member
- Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Ola Tyler Bolton, June 8, 1961
Evelyn Lease, September 7, 1957
Florence Grosskitchelt, April 4, 1961
Margaret Traver O'Neil
Maleska Spears Robinson, March 17, 1961. Charter Member Beta Beta Deuteron
- Lottie Southworth, April 6, 1961. Charter Member Beta Beta Deuteron
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College
Mary Compton Rice, June 27, 1961. Special Kappa Education Award
- Delta—Indiana University
Pearl Fisher Beach, April 9, 1960
Louise Lane Hockensmith, May 21, 1961
Ruth Hauck Repass, January 1960
Nellie Showers Teter, May 8, 1961. 50 Year Award
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Mabel Emily Allen, April 16, 1961. 50 Year Award
Helen Hicks Kreidler, May 14, 1961
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Irma Theakston Hunter, October 17, 1960
Margaret Davis Loomis, February 1960. Charter Member
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Jean Clancy Schroer, March 25, 1961
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Alice Ankeney Von Ende, April 27, 1961. 50 Year Award
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Flora Mansfield Boardman, July 2, 1956. 50 Year Award
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Martha McDowell Davis, April 13, 1961
Helen Downing Hayden, June 25, 1961. 50 Year Award
Tirzah Gates Roosevelt, May 24, 1961
- Theta—University of Missouri
Caroline Mize Jenkins, April 2, 1961
Frances Yeater Landrum, May 14, 1961
Alice Parker, June 22, 1961. Former head English department, Lindenwood College; banquet speaker 1958 Fraternity Convention
- Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma
DeGrace Thomas
Margaret Dunn John, May 1, 1961
- Gamma Theta—Drake University
Marian Kerr Devine, March 27, 1961. Charter Member
Vivian Salgren Ross, June 12, 1961
- Delta Theta—Goucher College
Mary Todd Rhue, March 5, 1961
- Iota—DePauw University
Mary Haworth Holst, before July 1960
Lucia Manning, November 6, 1959. 50 Year Award
Mesta McDonald Rawlins, April 22, 1961
Grace Smith Scott, February 1961
Frances Hartley Smith
Mary Ruth Stutesman, March 19, 1961
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Eliza McFarland Anderson
Elizabeth Dinsmore, October 24, 1959
Helen Miller Jackson, 1955. 50 Year Award
Louise Davis Mulloy, May 1961
- Gamma Iota—Washington University
Helen Walker Smith, April 6, 1961
- Delta Iota—Louisiana State University
Barbara Matteson Pullen, July 24, 1959
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Edith Andrus Donlevy, June 21, 1960
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Mary Finegan Breshears, April 29, 1960
- Lambda—University of Akron
Bernice Olmsted Dillon, August 30, 1960
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Charlotte Gibbs Baker, April 5, 1961
Alice Ensign Cook, March 24, 1961. 50 Year Award
Dorothy Haupt Summers, May 6, 1961
- Mu—Butler University
Gertrude Pruitt Hutchcraft, May 11, 1961, 50 Year Award
Dana Wilking Messick, May 25, 1961
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado
Pearl Thornton Knotage
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Dorothy Rittel Murray, May 16, 1961
Margaret Niermeyer Wright, May 15, 1961
- Xi—Adrian College
Thelma Stell Cooper, March 15, 1961
Josephine Wilcox Lambie, April 28, 1961. 50 Year Award
Mildred McClanahan (Neree Dunstan), July 11, 1961
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University (Newcomb College)
Mary Rogan Arthur, February 10, 1961
Helen Mouton Landell, March 28, 1961. Writer, columnist, lecturer
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Mary Hughes Foxworth, March 31, 1961
- Beta Rho Deuteron—University of Cincinnati
Jane Schmid Eha, March 1, 1961. Former Gamma Province Vice-President
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Leanna Donley Brown, June 12, 1961. 50 Year Award
Bernice Hatch Carlburg, November 18, 1959
Irene Putnam Pezam, July 14, 1960

Ruth Ling Runk, May 14, 1960
 Elizabeth Bowser Williams, September 29, 1960
 Sigma—University of Nebraska
 Margaret Stoops Halvorson, December 4, 1959
 Ida Bonnell Otsott, April 18, 1961. 50 Year Award
 Beta Tau—Syracuse University
 Helen Wells Severance, June 5, 1961
 Mary Estelle Todd, January 13, 1960
 Upsilon—Northwestern University
 Carrie Marshall Alling
 Dorothy Harris Ewing, January 6, 1961
 Elizabeth Shepardson Goodfellow, December 16, 1959. 50 Year Award
 Margaret Raymond Marquis, June 26, 1961
 Frances Rawlins Moulton, November 20, 1960. 50 Year Award
 Jeanette Porter Stocking, 1957
 Phi—Boston University
 Georgia Pottle Warren, 1958
 Chi—University of Minnesota
 Lila Swain Bains, September 21, 1960. 50 Year Award.
 Isabel Janet Clark, December 20, 1960. 50 Year Award
 Gertrude Hale Strachauer, April 18, 1961. 50 Year Award

Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
 Lois King Embry, January 15, 1961
 Mary Pribble Larkin, March 12, 1960
 Isabel Bennett McCready, September 4, 1956
 Elizabeth Bennett Woodford, December 28, 1960
 Psi—Cornell University
 Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, April 9, 1961. 50 Year Award. First Woman Ambulance surgeon in New York City. Decorated by Serbian King. First Woman to receive diploma for internship at Bellevue Hospital. American Medical Association. American College of Surgeons. Alumnae Achievement Award
 Mary Gibb Nichols, March 22, 1961. Delta Chi House Board, Architect for new house
 Beta Psi—University of Toronto
 Thora Hutton Dolmage, summer 1959
 Dr. Dorothy May James, January 22, 1960
 Omega—University of Kansas
 Helen Marie Skilton, April 1961
 Gamma Omega—Denison University
 Eleanor H. B. Chaffee, January 30, 1960
 Alberta Morse Jones, April 1961

HEARTHSTONE

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

WHAT: New Hostess-Manager for the Hearthstone

WHERE: Winter Park, Florida

WHO: Mrs. Helen Thomas Swank

CHAPTER: Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

PREVIOUS HOME: Longview, Texas

BACKGROUND: Owned and operated her own shop—dresses, millinery, sports wear, beauty salon and cosmetics. Course in Lewis Hotel Training School, Washington, D.C. Active in community affairs, church, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club.

PERSONAL HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Her nieces and nephews; entertaining friends; helping high school and college groups; bridge; all Kappa Kappa Gamma activities.

TESTIMONIALS: Mary Katherine McKanna, President of Longview, Texas Kappa Alumnae Club, says: "Helen's appointment as Hostess-Manager is a loss for our local K.K.G.s, but a gain for the Hearthstone."

Board of Directors, Boyd-Hearthstone, reports "Mrs. Swank's personality is calm, poised and charming. She is an astute business manager under a southern charm."

SUGGESTIONS: Come and meet Helen Thomas Swank personally and enjoy a vacation with other Kappas from October 15 to May 15 at your own Kappa Alumnae Club House, 800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida.

Top magazine sales

Per Capita Awards 1960-61

ASSOCIATIONS	Members	Sales	Per Capita	Award
<i>Group I (1-99 members)</i>				
Palo Alto	65	\$1,837.72	\$28.27	\$25.00
State College	17	360.26	21.19	25.00
Delaware, Ohio	12	223.87	18.65	15.00
Phoenix	63	988.04	15.68	15.00
Olympia	15	229.93	15.32	10.00
St. Louis	97	1,439.00	14.85	10.00
Bluffton	14	206.39	14.74	10.00
Lafayette	80	1,176.27	14.62	10.00
<i>Group II (100-174 members)</i>				
Toronto	130	3,090.35	23.77	25.00
Dayton	109	1,062.51	9.74	15.00
<i>Group III (175 members and up)</i>				
Denver	232	1,713.11	7.34	25.00
Pasadena	179	1,191.55	6.65	15.00

Special Increase Awards

ASSOCIATIONS	Members	Sales 1959-60	Sales 1960-61	Increase	Award
<i>Group I—sold from \$1-\$200 (1959-60)</i>					
Albuquerque	168	\$ 81.07	\$ 448.79	\$367.72	\$10.00
<i>Group II—sold from \$200-\$500 (1959-60)</i>					
Cleveland	177	451.63	900.88	449.25	15.00
<i>Group III—sold from \$500-up (1959-60)</i>					
Indianapolis	396	955.28	1,252.99	297.71	25.00

Sales by Provinces 1960-61

Alpha	\$ 6,010.08	Epsilon	\$ 5,111.87	Iota	\$ 3,514.01
Beta	6,504.62	Zeta	4,131.89	Kappa	11,929.92
Gamma	5,434.90	Eta	3,771.08	Lambda	1,906.78
Delta	7,255.90	Theta	4,353.69	Mu	4,139.21

Associations selling over \$1,000 of subscriptions

Toronto	\$3,090.35	Indianapolis	\$1,252.99
Palo Alto	1,837.72	Pasadena	1,915.55
Denver	1,713.11	Lafayette	1,176.27
Houston	1,672.31	Dayton	1,062.51
St. Louis	1,439.00	Detroit	1,035.22

Order your Christmas subscriptions early. See page 78 for an easy way to do your Christmas shopping now.

Magazine sales-1960-1961

*Abilene	\$ 98.50	Grand Junction	18.87	*Phoenix	988.04
Adrian	37.34	Grand Rapids	10.00	Piedmont, Carolina	157.02
Akron	787.92	Great Falls	3.50	Pittsburgh	277.45
Albuquerque	448.79	Hammond		Portland	343.26
*Ann Arbor	376.15	Harrisburg	10.00	Quad City	105.05
*Arcadia	218.72	*Hartford	187.29	*Richmond, Indiana	91.29
*Atlanta	588.53	Hawaii	160.46	Richmond, Virginia	2.20
Austin	300.60	*Helena	371.49	*Roanoke	169.74
Bakersfield	29.00	Hillsdale	78.83	*Rochester	348.38
Baltimore	43.92	Hinsdale	115.68	*Sacramento	366.86
Bartlesville	21.40	*Houston	1,672.31	Saginaw	21.92
*Baton Rouge	205.03	Indianapolis	1,252.99	*St. Lawrence	72.19
*Battle Creek	104.46	Iowa City	79.50	*St. Louis	1,437.00
*Bay Colony	144.05	Ithaca	24.98	*St. Paul	331.87
Bellevue	11.95	*Jacksonville	219.54	Salem	64.57
Beverly-South Shore	22.90	*Joliet	132.03	Salt Lake City	371.01
Big Bend	8.92	*Kalamazoo	169.96	*San Angelo	57.24
Billings	137.88	Kokomo		San Antonio	12.64
Birmingham	13.50	LaCanada	61.93	*San Diego	556.63
*Bloomington, Illinois	564.12	*Lackawanna	185.68	San Fernando	79.99
*Bloomington, Indiana	277.81	*Lafayette, Indiana	1,176.27	*San Francisco	740.67
*Bluffton	206.39	*Lafayette, Louisiana	70.50	San Jose	371.16
*Boise	346.65	LaGrange	92.21	*San Mateo	379.57
*Boston	491.31	Lancaster County	21.96	*Santa Barbara	496.17
*Boston Intercollegiate	293.95	*Lansing	326.78	*Santa Monica	282.46
Boulder	161.96	LaPorte	47.85	Santa Fe	6.00
*British Columbia	306.50	*Laramie	337.63	Santa Rosa	10.50
*Buffalo	522.52	*Lawrence	29.72	*Schenectady	166.88
Butte	63.47	Levittown	99.02	Scottsdale	292.27
Capital District	71.66	Lexington	127.36	Seattle	583.61
*Carmel	166.74	Lincoln	242.50	Shenandoah	67.67
*Cedar Rapids	216.42	Little Rock	22.00	Shreveport	89.45
Champaign-Urbana	148.27	*Logansport	207.88	Sierra Foothills	5.00
*Charleston	334.90	Long Beach	145.69	Sioux City	40.65
*Charlotte	71.95	Los Alamos	53.28	South Alameda	17.00
Cheyenne	179.95	*Los Angeles	492.92	South Bay	112.20
*Chicago South Suburban	171.72	*Louisville	568.45	*South Shore Long Island	163.98
Cincinnati	556.85	Lubbock	9.41	Southern Nevada	20.96
*Clay-Platte County	137.19	*Madison	586.09	Southern New Jersey	65.68
Clearwater	89.04	*Manhattan	175.53	*South Orange County	701.78
*Cleveland	900.88	Mansfield	11.00	*Southern West Virginia	106.62
*Cleveland West Shore	498.34	Marin County	174.61	Spokane	330.09
Colorado Springs	48.45	*Martinsville	100.17	Springfield, Illinois	30.93
Columbia	83.43	Memphis	100.07	Springfield, Massachusetts	
*Columbus, Indiana	185.58	Mercer County		*State College	360.26
*Columbus, Ohio	849.68	Miami County	56.26	Stillwater	18.84
*Commonwealth	157.57	Miami, Florida	322.65	Suburban Washington	140.22
*Corvallis	148.46	Midland, Michigan	86.92	*Swarthmore	366.05
*Dallas	866.72	Midland, Texas	22.50	*Syracuse	626.24
*Dayton	1,062.51	Milwaukee	331.40	*Tacoma	172.30
Dearborn	45.44	Minneapolis, Junior	156.92	Tampa	32.19
Delaware, Ohio	223.87	Minneapolis, Senior	98.01	*Toledo	513.91
*Delaware, State of	389.29	Missoula	61.41	Topeka	204.79
*Denver	1,713.11	*Monmouth	321.57	*Toronto	3,090.35
Denver, Juniors	326.76	*Montgomery	74.77	*Tri City	125.68
Des Moines	351.80	Morgantown	78.25	Tri-State	40.92
*Detroit	1,035.22	Mt. Lebanon	533.29	Tucson	310.64
East Bay	511.14	Muncie	17.47	Tuscaloosa	30.45
*East San Gabriel	99.15	*Nashville	437.21	*Tyler	113.88
*Eastern Connecticut	23.00	*New Haven	185.03	Ventura County	61.75
*El Paso	248.80	*New Orleans	769.69	Walla Walla	65.95
Erie	98.42	Newark-Granville	29.94	Washington, D.C.	271.82
Essex	191.55	New York City	461.42	Westchester	562.83
Eugene	60.03	*Northern New Jersey	491.32	Western Connecticut	40.66
Evansville	68.38	*Northern Orange County	187.67	Westfield	5.00
*Fairfield	389.79	North Jersey Shore	24.47	*Westwood	486.36
*Fargo-Moorhead	658.24	North Shore, Illinois	424.87	*Wheaton	89.27
Far West Suburban	18.00	*North Shore Long Island	419.53	Wheeling	100.45
Flint	10.00	North West Suburban	217.04	*Whittier-Orange	93.25
Fort Collins	62.79	*North Woodward	764.63	Wichita	394.76
Fort Lauderdale	223.16	Northern Virginia	429.68	*Wichita Falls	46.84
*Fort Wayne	381.57	*Oak Park-River Forest	502.75	Winnipeg	73.05
*Fort Worth	508.82	Ogden	42.48	Winter Park	153.65
Fox River	47.83	Oklahoma City	324.27	Yakima	87.28
Fresno	54.29	*Olympia	229.93	Miscellaneous	176.16
*Gainesville	67.65	Omaha	502.87		
*Gary	118.34	*Palo Alto	1,837.72		
*Glendale	225.07	*Pasadena	1,191.55		
		*Philadelphia	951.65		

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

"The university . . . it must prosper"

(Continued from page 42)

ties in surveys, institutes, short courses, conferences and historical pageant-dramas.

The Business Administration school provides a Bureau of Business and Economic Research set up to supply Montana businessmen with statistics and information. *The Montana Business Review* is published monthly and *The Montana Almanac* periodically as a valuable service.

The curriculum today offers B.A. degrees in 44 major areas, B.S. degrees in 11, M.A. degrees in 29, M.S. in 16, plus Ph.D. degrees in four areas and a Doctoral in education. The current tally of 255 faculty members guide the mental development of nearly 4,000 students, most of whom come from the vast 600 by 300 mile expanses of Montana, and whose home towns bear such names as Absarokee, Two Dot, Box Elder, Cut Bank, Lodge Grass, Ekalaka, Chinook and Rapelje. Enrollment includes students from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and 18 foreign countries, plus neighbor Canada on our north. That the ratio of men to women holds pretty much to the traditional three to one may be an attraction beyond the academic lure!

The dedicated student has opportunity at Montana for advanced study in many fields, and Rhodes Scholars, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship holders, Inter-American Press Scholarship, Fulbright, and many other award

Help wanted

The National Interfraternity Conference Office, successfully operated for three years, needs staff members. Sorority members are preferred. Part time work may be arranged. If interested, write to Horace G. Nichol, NIC Office, 15 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York, stating age, marital status, experience and interests.

winners embellish the alumni records.

Keeping step with the development of the school honorary and scholastic organizations, social fraternities and sororities and service groups have come into being to enrich the student experience. The Fine Arts School, encompassing the drama, art and music departments, provides the opportunity for development of their ability and talent. In the sciences and professions excellence is encouraged and graduate fellowship courted, and in the Liberal Arts College study of the humanities developed and explored, to give to the youth of the vast state of Montana a sound education. Speech and debate have increased their social competence, the Bureau of Press and Broadcasting Research, and the fine English writing courses, have improved their abilities to communicate. The state's population of 700,000 is strengthened and enriched by the variety of development accorded its students.

It was quite a splendid thing the Montana Legislature started back there in 1893.

The Fraternity— an educational unit

(Continued from page 4)

Grades are but a measuring stick of knowledge. Large classes do not permit discussion or expression by individuals. That must be obtained outside and should be included in the chapter program or one educational value will be lost. There are all kinds of gimmicks to spur members to study but success comes only from creating an atmosphere for learning in the group. In addition to creating the atmosphere, each individual must make choices. Plan time to work and time to play.

Chapters can do much to help. We often forget the importance of praise. Praise establishes confidence and gives reassurance, which is valuable to the individual who is trying to improve.

Remember: intelligence plus application times responsibility squared by common sense equals good scholarship.

You, college women, will set the pattern for this scientific and space generation. May I hope you will meet the challenge well by acquiring the spiritual power to succeed . . . that you aspire nobly . . . adventure daringly . . . but serve humbly.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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

COUNCIL

- President*—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P^Δ), 45 Trafalgar Dr., Oakville, Ontario, Canada.
Vice-President—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander (Frances Fatout, I), Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.
Director of Alumnae—Mrs. Paul K. Blanchard (Virginia Parker, Φ), c/o Reporter Press, North Conway, N.H.
Director of Chapters—Mrs. Louise Barbeck (Louise Little, Γ Φ), 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas 25, Tex.
Director of Membership—Mrs. Joseph H. Rustemeyer (Jeannette Greever, Ω), 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.
Director of Philanthropies—Mrs. Elmer Wagner (Hazel Round, Δ Z), 4531 Circle View Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Calif.

PANHELLENIC

- Kappa National Panhellenic Conference Delegate*—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P^Δ), 45 Trafalgar Dr., Oakville, Ontario, Canada.
1st Alt.: Mrs. Frank H. Alexander (Frances Fatout, I), Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.
2nd Alt.: Mrs. Paul K. Blanchard (Virginia Parker, Φ), c/o Reporter Press, North Conway, N.H.
Panhellenic House Representative—Mrs. Anna Louise B. Mackie (Anna Bondy, Ω), 1212 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N.Y.

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- †*NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—(no name available.)
- PALO ALTO—Mrs. Earl E. Morton, 175 Woodsworth Ave., Redwood City, Calif.
- PASADENA—Mrs. William D. White, 645 Hillcrest Ave., Flintridge, Calif.
- *POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Charles Rupert, 909 Jasmine Ave., Ontario, Calif.
- *RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Howard E. Parliament, Jr., 5457 Walter, Riverside, Calif.
- SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. John P. Collier, 1559 9th Ave., Sacramento 18, Calif.
- *SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Carl J. E. Walsten, 767 W. Marshall Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.
- SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Charles W. Sisty, 3020 Anderson St., National City, Calif.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. John H. Vertin, 10045 Babbitt, Northridge, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Leo A. Isaef, 1490 16th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.
- SAN JOSE—Mrs. Richard V. Beck, 20660 Carmel Ave., Saratoga, Calif.
- †*SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA—No name available.
- SAN MATEO—Mrs. Robert F. Engel, 409 Las Sombras Ct., San Mateo, Calif.
- SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Donald R. Larson, 8 Cedar Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Alvin P. Dickson, 516 19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
- *SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Edward Dickinson, 3225 Hermit Way, Santa Rosa, Calif.
- *SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. Lee E. Norgren, 622 Brice Ave., Chico, Calif.
- SOUTH BAY—Mrs. James Thomson, 3204 Palos Verdes Dr. N., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

- *SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Keith A. Medeiros, 768 Sunshine Ct., Fremont, Calif.
- SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. John P. Nettel, 1709 Labrador Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif.
- *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. W. Presley Schuler, 1759 N. Hunter St., Stockton, Calif.
- *VENTURA COUNTY—Mrs. Don N. Bowker, 3696 Wilowick Dr., Ventura, Calif.
- *VISALIA AREA—Mrs. Thomas R. Gilbert, 715 So. Central, Visalia, Calif.
- WESTWOOD—Miss Frances Winter, 904 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- WHITTIER—Mrs. John B. Rooth, 1801 El Dorado, La Habra, Calif.

CANADA

- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. W. J. Chalk, 4276 Quesnel Dr., Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada
- *CALGARY (I)—Mrs. John R. McNulty, 207 Malibu Rd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada
- MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. John Rodney Holden, 21 Anwoth Rd., Westmount 6, Que., Canada
- TORONTO (A)—Mrs. Gerald Farmer, 102 Binscarth Rd., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada
- WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. D. M. Hall, 555 Borebank St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada

COLORADO (H)

- BOULDER—Mrs. John B. Kline, 1270 26th St., Boulder, Colo.
- COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Arthur C. Herzberger, 1700 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- DENVER—Mrs. Daniel A. Sankey, 8575 W. 64th Pl., Arvada, Colo.
- *FORT COLLINS—Mrs. Wilson E. Wilmarth, 749 Cherokee, Fort Collins, Colo.
- *GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Alger Lee Allen, 2550 Mesa Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.
- PUEBLO—Mrs. Anthony Clementi, 321 Tyler, Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

- *EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Stanley E. Wedberg, 8 Willowbrook Rd., Storrs, Conn.
- FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. William S. Kanaga, 134 Berrian Rd., Stamford, Conn.
- HARTFORD—Mrs. Edwin C. Burke, 43 Spring Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
- *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Elliot Baines, Center Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.
- *WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Jay O. Rodgers, R.F.D. 1, Danbury, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. William C. Percival, 216 Wellington Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- WASHINGTON—Mrs. Harold W. Lady, 4101 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
- *WASHINGTON JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. George Dancu, 7124 Evanston Rd., Springfield, Va.

ENGLAND (A)

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

FLORIDA (M)

- CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Delano R. Crawford, P.O. Box 1074, New Port Richey, Fla.
- FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Robert Kauth, 1222 S.E. 12th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Herbert English Schwyer, 1115 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
- *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. William Courtney, 2687 Holly Pt. Rd., Orange Park, Fla.
- MIAMI—Mrs. William Wuchner, 7900 S.W. 122 St., Miami 56, Fla.
- *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Borders Evans, 138 Gregory Pl., West Palm Beach, Fla.
- *PENSACOLA—Mrs. Ernest E. Mason, Jr., 3780 Whispering Pines Rd., Scenic Hts., Pensacola, Fla.
- *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard A. Dilley, 1590 Robinson Dr. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. J. Frank Smith, 711 Voncile, Tallahassee, Fla.
- *TAMPA BAY—Mrs. Charles E. Duncan, Jr., 2819 Morrison, Tampa, Fla.
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. M. E. Abendroth, Whispering Waters, Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

- *ATHENS—Mrs. Ted Mays, Myrna Court, Apt. 59, Athens, Ga.
- ATLANTA—Mrs. Carlton H. Bremer, Jr., 4395 Harris Trail N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Thomas Shaw Tuggle, 1418 Gordon Ct., Columbus, Ga.
- *MACON—Mrs. Thomas N. Saffold, 1014 N. Pierce Ave., Macon, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. Richard M. Conley, 959 Koae St., Honolulu 16, Hawaii

IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. Glen E. Cline, 5723 Plymouth, Boise, Idaho
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Russell Barrett, 1945 Santalema Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Ray E. Sherwood, 758 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS (E)

*Aurora—Mrs. Peter VanTrigt, Jr., 125 Gladstone Ave., Aurora, Ill.
 *BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. Jack Donald Voss, 220 East Hillside Ave., Barrington, Ill.
 *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. John Maurice Lane, 9930 S. Winchester, Chicago 43, Ill.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Arthur Vellenga, 218 Fleetwood, Bloomington, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Robert W. Johnston, 1103 W. Healey St., Champaign, Ill.
 *CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Donald Lowe, 251 N. Jefferson, Batavia, Ill.
 *CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. John Thomas Anderson, 52 Apple Lane, Park Forest, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. John H. Cochrane, 1975 West Forest, Decatur, Ill.
 *GALESBURG—Mrs. Ray W. Hinchliff, 715 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
 *GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Stanley Schultz, 372 Cumnor, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. John V. Massey, 2010 Big Oak Lane, Northbrook, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Thomas B. Hooker, 641 South Elm, Hinsdale, Ill.
 *JOLIET—Mrs. Frank D. Schwengel, 908 N. Prairie, Joliet, Ill.
 *KANKAKEE—Mrs. James H. Ebbinghaus, Hollywood Dr., Kankakee, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Alva E. Knox, 27 Drexel, La Grange, Ill.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Robert T. Matson, 1020 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert Crown, 33 Canterbury Court, Wilmette, Ill.
 NORTHWEST-SUBURBAN—Mrs. Melvin R. Lannert, 1921 De Cook Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. James D. Kirk, 308 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. Benjamin T. Gillett, 352 High Point Rd., Peoria, Ill.
 *ROCKFORD—Mrs. John Berry, 828 Garfield, Rockford, Ill.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Charles E. Wagner, 54 W. Fairview, Springfield, Ill.
 *WHEATON—Mrs. Robert H. Forsyth, 212 N. Erie, Wheaton, Ill.

INDIANA (Δ)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Donald C. Tyte, 1300 Southdowns, Bloomington, Ind.
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Charles H. Caylor, 1220 Sycamore Lane, Bluffton, Ind.
 *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Paul O. Tauer, Elmwood, Lebanon, Ind.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Norman G. Morris, 2527 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert Bryant Carter, 3017 E. Cherry St., Evansville, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. James E. Johnson, 2616 Ojibway, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 GARY—Mrs. Denis E. Ribordy, 8210 Lakewood, Gary, Ind.
 *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. James Patrick Aikman, 7 Park, Greencastle, Ind.
 *HAMMOND—Mrs. Eugene Ecker, 6732 Missouri, Hammond, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. John F. Harkey, 5409 Winthrop Ave., 20, Indianapolis, Ind.
 *KOKOMO—Mrs. Robert Boughman, 1618 W. Mulberry, Kokomo, Ind.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Jordan McCarty, Route #10, Road 52, Lafayette, Ind.
 *LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Robert Newsom, R.R. 5, Logansport, Ind.
 *MARION—Mrs. Michael J. Kiley, 1105 Wabash Ave., Marion, Ind.
 *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. William F. Magee, 432 Dunn St., Plainfield, Ind.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Donald L. Ryan, 2920 W. North St., Muncie, Ind.
 *RICHMOND—Mrs. David Carl Walker, 2518 S.E., Pkwy., Richmond, Ind.
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Dwight Van Osdal, 1215 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Edward W. Locklear, 1312 Browne Lane, South Bend 15, Pa.

TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. William G. Bannon, 2126 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

*AMES—Mrs. Robert F. Dale, 223 E. 9th St., Ames, Iowa
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa
 *CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. John M. Hayes, 2107 Greenwood Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 DES MOINES—Mrs. William Fulton, 1041 13th St. West, Des Moines, 14, Iowa
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Harrie T. Shearer, 1105 Pickard, Iowa City, Iowa
 QUAD CITY—Mrs. Robert Horton, 1640 Marlo, Davenport, Iowa
 *SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Harold Welch, 309 E. Clarinda, Shenandoah, Iowa
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Jan Einar Albertson, 3133 Isabella, Sioux City, Iowa
 *WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Milton Hansen, 330 Columbia Circle, Waterloo, Iowa

KANSAS (Z)

*GREAT BEND—Mrs. John D. Simmons, 1911 McKinney, Great Bend, Kan.
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Max Ontjes, 307 W. 20th, Hutchinson, Kan.
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Robert Bingham, Box 53, Bonner Springs, Kan.
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Michael H. Getto, 2003 Oxford Rd., Lawrence, Kan.
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Richard Rogers, 1730 Fairview, Manhattan, Kan.
 *SALINA—Mrs. Jack D. Howard, 828 Manor Rd., Salina, Kan.
 TOPEKA—Mrs. James Scott Nellis, 2509 Mission, Topeka, Kan.
 WICHITA—Mrs. Marvin Small, 6413 Beachy, Wichita 14, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. Frank Sutherland, 1213 Scoville Rd., Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. McKay Reed, Jr., 1925 Spring Dr., Louisville 5, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. Gordon D. Riley, 3009 Nelson St., Alexandria, La.
 BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Robert M. Stuart, 4056 Hundred Oaks, Baton Rouge 8, La.
 *LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Kermit Richard Escudier, Jr., 221 Stephanie, Lafayette, La.
 *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Carl E. Warden, 1306 E. 10th St., Lake Charles, La.
 *MONROE—Mrs. Henry Horton Davis, Jr., 317 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, La.
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Howard J. Smith, 158 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans 24, La.
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Harold K. Quinn, 332 Millicent Way, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (A)

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Frederick J. Eierman, 8 Dixie Dr., Baltimore 4, Md.
 SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. Frank Jamison Johnson, 7509 Holiday Ter., Bethesda 14, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Edward Haskell, 73 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 BOSTON—Miss Christine M. Ayars, 118 Griggs Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. William O. Murdock, 124 Green St., Needham 92, Mass.
 COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Thomas O. Stratton, 13 Mill Brook Rd., Westwood, Mass.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert T. Griffith, 50 Nevins Ave., Longmeadow 6, Mass.

MICHIGAN (Δ)

ADRIAN—Mrs. Howard Frayer, 3594 Carlton Rd., Adrian, Mich.
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Winthrop Vail, 1805 Fair St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Russell Smith, 5 E. Spaulding, Battle Creek, Mich.
 *DEARBORN—Mrs. John Golden, 9350 Florida, Livonia, Mich.
 DETROIT—Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, 304 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.
 *FLINT—Mrs. Richard F. Shappell, 607 Welch Blvd., Flint, Mich.
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. William E. Rogers, 2117 Griggs, S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. Charles Auseon, 266 E. Bacon St., Hillsdale, Mich.

JACKSON—Mrs. Orville D. Lefferts, 1013 Chittock, Jackson, Mich.
*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Arthur R. Whale, 3512 Croyden Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Edward W. Thomas, 1707 Woodside, East Lansing, Mich.
*MIDLAND—Mrs. John Leenhouts, 3212 Applewood, Midland, Mich.
NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Thomas C. King, 4140 N. Fulton Pl., Royal Oak, Mich.
*SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. David W. Oppermann, 937 S. Jefferson, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

*DULUTH—Mrs. Morgan E. Jennings, Jr., 734 Lakewood Rd., Duluth 4, Minn.
MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Webb R. Raudenbush, Jr., 4637 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis 9, Minn.
JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Gordon D. Stewart, Jr., 4125 Quentin Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Hillier L. Baker, Jr., Bamber Hgts., Rte. 1, Rochester, Minn.
ST. PAUL—Mrs. R. P. Lockwood, 151 Amherst St., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

*JACKSON—Mrs. Ben T. Fitzhugh, Jr., 4412 Manhattan Dr., Jackson, Miss.
*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. William A. Randall, 9 45th St., Bayou View, Gulfport, Miss.
*NORTH-EAST MISSISSIPPI—Mrs. Edward J. Peters, 817 Fillmore, Oxford, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

*CLAY-PLATTE—Mrs. Wayne D. Hamrick, 3805 N. Park Dr., Kansas City 16, Mo.
COLUMBIA—Mrs. William W. Beckett, 101 W. Brandon Road, Columbia, Mo.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. George P. Sharp, Jr., 5418 Belinder, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. William M. Schreiber, 2849 Oakland, St. Joseph, Mo.
ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Lester Lindsey Petefish, #3 Deer Creek Woods, Ladue 24, Mo.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. David Robert Toombs, 2516 Sheridan Drive, Springfield, Mo.
TRI-STATE—Mrs. Pruitt Brady Stevens, 905 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. Francis A. Wierzbinski, 2309 Brentwood, Billings, Mont.
BUTE—Mrs. K. C. Pearson, 806 West Silver, Butte, Mont.
*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. John Skees, 804 47th St., South, Great Falls, Mont.
HELENA—Miss Jean Handel, 16 South Montana, Helena, Mont.
MISSOULA—Mrs. Paul Van Canagan, 516 Canyon Gate Drive, Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

*HASTINGS—Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1018 North Kansas Ave., Hastings, Neb.
LINCOLN—Mrs. Leonard Dunker, 3100 Van Dorn St., Lincoln 2, Neb.
OMAHA—Mrs. Albert R. Busch, Jr., 9374 Jones, Omaha 14, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Byron Phillip Warner, 625 Helyne, Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. David C. Thompson, 1 Ridley Court, Glen Ridge, N.J.
LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Edwin S. Outwin, 139 Hillcrest Ave., Summit, N.J.
*MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles L. Taggart, 55 Locust Lane, Princeton, N.J.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert R. Risch, 596 Laurel Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.
*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Guy Chilberg, 39 Wardell Ave., Rumson, N.J.
*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Donald D. Roy, 409 Cornwell Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.
*WESTFIELD—Mrs. M. Scott Eakley, 648 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Richard S. Claassen, 3417 Smith Ave., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Dean Waite, 607 Riverside Dr., Carlsbad, N.M.
*HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 1123 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M.
*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Robert H. Dinagar, 2317 46th St., Los Alamos, N.M.

*ROSWELL—Mrs. James Goodrum, 611 W. McCune, Roswell, N.M.
*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Hal M. Stierwal, 4104 County Club Dr., Farmington, N.M.
*SANTA FE—Mrs. William White, 600 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Sturgis Chadwick, 151 Burbank Dr., Snyder 26, N.Y.
CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. James A. Hall, Jr., 3 Aspen Lane, RFD #1, Elnora, N.Y.
*CHAUTAQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Richard C. Hull, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
*HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Jarvis Leng, 55 Bunkerhill Dr. Huntington, N.Y.
*JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, Box 714, Chaumont, N.Y.
*LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. John C. Trask, Jr., 36 Sunrise St., Plainview, N.Y.
NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Harry K. Lubkert, Box 156, R.R. 1, Keyport, N.J.
NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 2 Greenbriar Lane, Port Washington, N.Y.
ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Paul L. Smith, 24 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10, N.Y.
ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Miss Alida Martin, 10 Elm St., Canton, N.Y.
SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Thomas Younkings, 43 Woodside Dr., Scotia, N.Y.
SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Herbert G. Beach, 220 Stephens St., Bellmore, N.Y.
SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Martin H. Buehler, III, 111 Dewitt Dr., R.D. #3, Baldwinsville, N.Y.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Ralph E. Brown, 15 Montgomery Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. John W. Smitherman, 547 Wakefield Drive, Charlotte 9, N.C.
*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Justin Fuller, 72 Maxwell Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. R. F. Gunkerman, Jr., 1342 9th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Melvin Koons, 2313 University, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. William Sparhawk, 2682 12th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
CANTON—Mrs. John H. Fellows, 2011 Sunkeith Drive, N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
CINCINNATI—Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, Jr., 3414 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky.
CLEVELAND—Mrs. Bruce Herbert Long, 3555 Birchtree Path, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio
CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Ralph Foecking, 23249 Westchester Dr., North Olmsted, Ohio
COLUMBUS—Mrs. John Kuempel, 2780 Welsford Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio
DAYTON—Mrs. Kenneth Younkman, 400 Chatham Drive, Dayton 29, Ohio
*DELAWARE—Mrs. William M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
*ELYRIA—Mrs. Paul K. Howe, 116 Campagna, Elyria, Ohio
*FINDLAY—Mrs. Allen Moyer, 314 Greenlawn Ave., Findlay, Ohio
*HAMILTON—Mrs. Frank D. Witt, 1414 N. Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio
*LIMA—Mrs. Edward B. Young, 290 South Pears Ave., Lima, Ohio
*MANSFIELD—Mrs. George Meilinger, 17 Parkwood Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio
*MARION—Mrs. Craig Ackerman, 6818 Miami Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio
*MIDDLETOWN—to be elected, Middletown, Ohio
NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. W. Baker Lucas, Burg St., Granville, Ohio
*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lewis J. Brunk, 814 Tanglewood Dr., Springfield, Ohio
TOLEDO—Mrs. Louis O'Desky, 2343 Maplewood Ave., Toledo 6, Ohio
*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Lloyd Stillson, 129 Diana Dr., Poland 14, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ADA—Mrs. Kenneth Floyd Campbell, 2027 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla.
*ARDMORE—Mrs. William F. Root, 513 Cottonwood, Ardmore, Okla.
*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Wayne M. Maple, 362 S.E. Wilshire, Bartlesville, Okla.
*ENID—Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, 501 South Grant, Enid, Okla.
*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. John A. Love, 1415 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.

*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Jack H. Reynolds, 709 Robb Ave., Muskogee, Okla.
*NORMAN—Mrs. Robert C. Stults, 1227 Barbour St., Norman, Okla.
OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. James M. Berry, 1613 Brighton, Oklahoma City 20, Okla.
*PONCA CITY—Mrs. George Scofield, 413 E. Hazel, Ponca City, Okla.
*STILLWATER—Mrs. Dale M. Quimby, 820 S. Gray, Stillwater, Okla.
TULSA—Mrs. James T. Perry, 3131 S. Zunis, Tulsa 5, Okla.

OREGON (I)

*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Wallace E. Gibbs, 642 N. 36th, Corvallis, Ore.
EUGENE—Mrs. John L. Hulteng, 1665 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
PORTLAND—Mrs. Rod Alan Moore, 9270 S.W. Camille Terr., Portland 23, Ore.
SALEM—Mrs. David Bourassa, 3299 Lorian Lane S.E., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
ERIE—Mrs. J. Gibb Brownlie, Jr., 3105 Hastings Rd., Erie, Pa.
*HARRISBURG—Mrs. Robert Chesney, 609 Sylvan Pl., Harrisburg, Pa.
*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. William H. Werry, 1008 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa.
*LANCASTER—Mrs. Frank W. McCune, 1265 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Vaughn Volk, 7 N. Drexel Ave., Havertown, Pa.
PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Fred W. Kunkle, Jr., 901 S. Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Joseph H. Sullivan, 932 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John Gauss, 215 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Louis Joseph Guenther, 52 Wildwood Ave., Rumford 16, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. George E. Cox, 605 N. Menlo, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

MEMPHIS—Mrs. W. C. Teague, 23 South Edgewood, Memphis 4, Tenn.
NASHVILLE—Mrs. Donald Collins, 1057 Lynwood Blvd., Nashville 5, Tenn.

TEXAS (O)

*ABILENE—Mrs. Charles R. Rider, Jr., 4066 Waldemar, Abilene, Tex.
*ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Norwick O. Adams, Jr., Box 484, Alice, Tex.
*AMARILLO—Mrs. Rolla V. Cartwright, 1011 Austin, Amarillo, Tex.
AUSTIN—Mrs. Harry S. Wilder, 1412 Wathen, Austin 3, Tex.
*BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Howard Newton Richards, II, 4730 Hardwood Lane, Beaumont, Tex.
*BIG BEND—Mrs. Maurice Bullock, 600 N. Rio, Fort Stockton, Tex.
*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Gene Deadman, 4056 Redwood, Corpus Christi, Tex.
DALLAS—Mrs. George V. Launey, 4536 S. Lindhurst, Dallas 29, Tex.
JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Charles Holland, Jr., 4015 Hanover, Dallas 27, Tex.
*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. N. C. Estes, 921 Pine St., Bonham, Tex.
EL PASO—Mrs. Charles C. Scott, Jr., 8200 Parkland Dr., El Paso, Tex.
FORT WORTH—Mrs. Richard B. Grammer, 424 Hazelwood Dr., W., Ft. Worth 7, Tex.
*GALVESTON—Mrs. Clovis A. Brown, 4419 Sherman, Galveston, Tex.
HOUSTON—Mrs. Gregg C. Waddill, Jr., 5528 Holly Springs, Houston 27, Tex.
*LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. M. Goddard, 218 Crescent Dr., Longview, Tex.
*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Barnes, 912 South First St., McAllen, Tex.
LUBBOCK—Mrs. William K. Barnett, 3012 25th St., Lubbock, Tex.
*LUFKIN—Mrs. Carroll Allen, Sherwood Dr., Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.
*MIDLAND—Mrs. Frank K. Cahoon, 1615 Ventura, Midland, Tex.
*ODESSA—Mrs. David H. Donaldson, 1712 Royalty, Odessa, Tex.

*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 208 S. Park, San Angelo, Tex.
SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Douglas H. Muir, 107 Woodcrest, San Antonio 9, Tex.
†*TEXARKANA ARK.-TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Jr., 4007 Potomac Circle, Texarkana, Tex.
*TYLER—Mrs. Robert Fry, 1709 South College, Tyler, Tex.
*WACO—Mrs. George Otis Nokes, 2725 Cedar Point, Waco, Tex.
WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Bert G. Ripley, Jr., 1583 Carol Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Daniel D. Eastman, Rt. 4, Box 352A, 599 S. 2550 E., Ogden, Utah
SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Thornton D. Morris, 4269 S. 2900 E., Salt Lake City 17, Utah

VERMONT (A)

*MIDDLEBURY—Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

VIRGINIA (A)

*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Howard D. McMurtry, 1339 Willow Wood Dr., Norfolk, Va.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. F. C. Patterson, 621 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.
RICHMOND—Mrs. Carson P. Higgins, 1408 Brookland Parkway, Richmond 27, Va.
*ROANOKE—Mrs. Harry B. Stone, 2436 Lincoln Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.
*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Roy P. Ash, 681 Powell St., Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Joseph Gervais, 2047 144th S.E., Bellevue, Wash.
*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. R. D. Atkins, 108 Orchard Ter., Bellingham, Wash.
*EVERETT—Mrs. Frank Cady, 722 Wetmore, Everett, Wash.
*GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Richard E. Scroggs, 1421 W. 6th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Dorothy Logan, 1620 West Side Highway, Kelso, Wash.
*OLYMPIA—Mrs. Montgomery Russell, II, Rt. 7 Box 517, Olympia, Wash.
PULLMAN—Mrs. Donald Sodorff, Rt. 1, Box 14, Pullman, Wash.
SEATTLE—Mrs. Robert Charles Ellis, 2208 Miller, Seattle 2, Wash.
SPOKANE—Mrs. Andrew W. Berg, West 609 27th Ave., Spokane 41, Wash.
TACOMA—Mrs. Julian G. Perryman, 10202 Hemlock St., S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash.
TRI-CITY—Mrs. J. N. French, 2004 S. Jean, Kennewick, Wash.
*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Frances R. Ashby, 202B W. 26th St., Vancouver, Wash.
WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Gordon E. Matthews, 845 Wauna Vista Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
*WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert M. Scea, 310 Pioneer Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
YAKIMA—Mrs. Rolf A. Pederson, 2904 Barge, Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Charles L. Capito, 3827 Virginia Ave., S.E., Charleston, W.Va.
HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Pat Haynes, 424 Tenth Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
MORGANTOWN—Mrs. John W. Heslen, Jr., 725 South Hills Dr., Morgantown, W.Va.
SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield, W.Va.
*THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Archbold M. Jones, Sr., 1014 Juliana St., Parkersburg, W.Va.
WHEELING—Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, High Knoll, Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald Hugh Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, Neenah, Wis.
MADISON—Mrs. William John Bush, 2650 Mason St., Madison 5, Wis.
MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Margaret Dean, 2929 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
*RACINE—Mrs. Russell M. Ruetz, 826 Lathrop Ave., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Robert Wakefield, 1631 W. Odell Ave., Casper, Wyo.
CHEYENNE—Mrs. Gene Tuck, 218 Prairie Hills Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
*CODY—Mrs. Robert L. Snyder, 2579 Newton Ave., Cody, Wyo.
LARAMIE—Mrs. James M. Nicholls, 1165 N. 11th, Laramie, Wyo.
*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Edwin Small, Jr., 1326 Big Horn Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.



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Convention briefs

(Continued from page 23)

mited on time given by Jane Stratton Crump, former province officer, presented to Delta Rho-Mississippi.

50 Year Awards: None.

Alumnæ Delegates: Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Clearwater Bay, Fort Lauderdale, Gainesville; Jacksonville, Lafayette, Louisville, Miami, New Orleans, Tallahassee, Winter Park-Orlando.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: An early bird dinner served at the Hearthstone provided a pleasant evening for guests. The formal banquet served at the Orlando Country Club was a beautiful climax to the week-end. A trip through Orlando's Chain of Lakes followed by a tea at the Delta Epsilon Lodge and a water ballet at the

Hotel made enjoyable breaks for the guests. A mock rush party revived many memories for the alumnæ and showed other actives how Delta Epsilon does things. Mothers and daughters present included Alice Culbertson Abendroth, I-DePauw and Jean Abendroth Dickson, Δ E-Rollins; Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B E-Texas, and Lee, Helen Baronette Mills, B T-Syracuse, and Mary, Δ E-Rollins, and Judy Smith, Δ T-Georgia and Jane Bradshaw Smith, B B²-St. Lawrence. Tallahassee, Clearwater, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Lafayette, Louisiana alumnæ groups were officially represented at their first convention. Another outstanding feature was the arrival of 19 of the 25 pledges of Epsilon Zeta colony at the University of Florida at Tallahassee. These girls will become Epsilon Zeta chapter this December.



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Childrens Digest	1-1 year gift	3.95	each additional	3.00
Ellery Queen Mystery	1-1 year gift	4.00	each additional	3.00
Field & Stream	1-1 year gift	3.50	2-1 year gifts \$6.00	each additional 2.00
Fortune (US Poss. & Canada)	1-1 year gift	10.00	each additional	8.50
Golf Digest	1-1 year gift	5.00	each additional	4.00
Good Housekeeping	1-1 year gift	3.50	2-1 year gifts \$6.00	each additional 3.00
Harpers Bazaar	1-1 year gift	5.00	2-1 year gifts \$7.50	each additional 3.75
Harpers Magazine	1-1 year gift	6.00	each additional	4.00
Highlights for Children	1-1 year gift	5.95	2-1 year gifts \$11.00 3-1 year gifts \$15.00	each additional 5.00
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U.S. News & World Report	1-1 year gift	7.00	each additional to 5 gifts \$5.00 5 gifts or more \$5.00 each	
Vogue (US & Canada)	1-1 year gift	6.50	each additional	6.50
Vogue Pattern Book (US & Canada)	1-1 year gift	2.00	each additional	2.00

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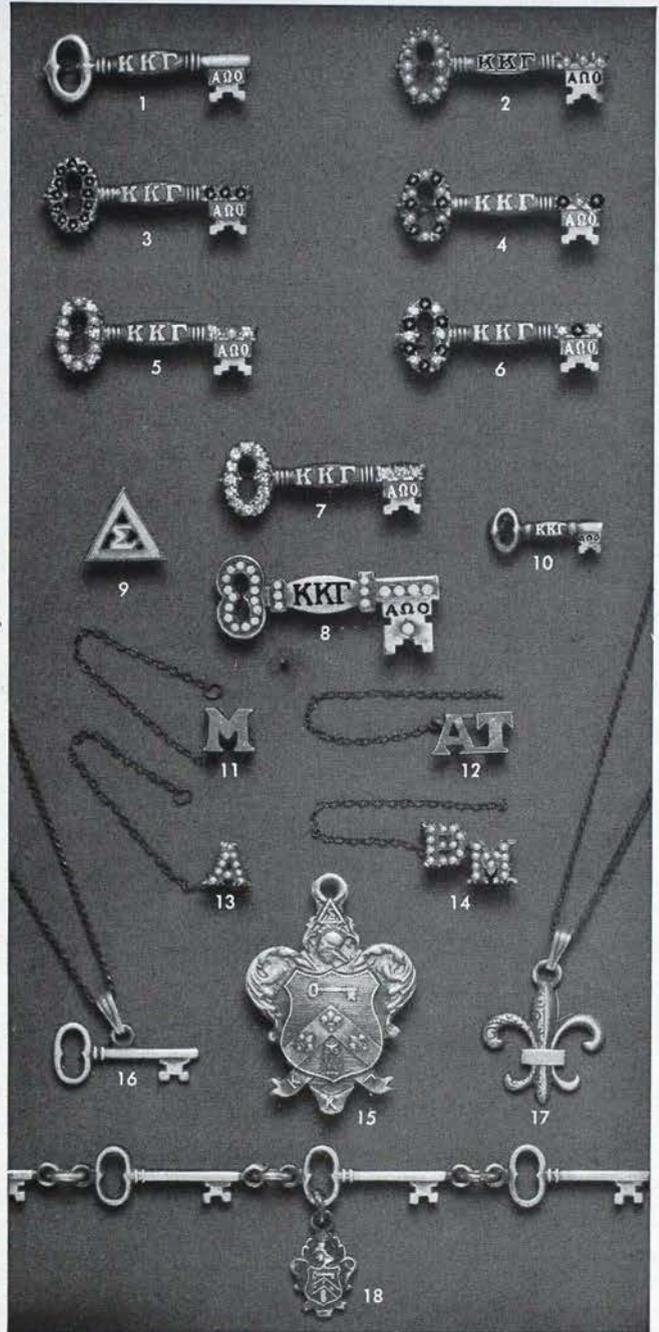
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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

- FEBRUARY**
- PRESIDENT —20 Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- JUNE**
- PRESIDENT —30 Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
- TREASURER —30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
- JULY**
- TREASURER —10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
—15 (Or before) mails a copy of June 30 *audit* to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible only for reports with *)

- OCTOBER**
- Founders' Day—13th**
- *PRESIDENT —1 Returns cards with corrections of addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, together with *order for change of address cards* for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- NOVEMBER**
- TREASURER —10 Mails a copy of *estimated budget* for current year and *audit report* of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

- JANUARY**
- *PRESIDENT —1 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE —20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.
- FEBRUARY**
- *PRESIDENT —15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails *form* to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- MARCH**
- PRESIDENT —10 Select Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 15, mails two copies of names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.
- APRIL**
- PRESIDENT —10 Instruct Convention delegate to return two copies of Transportation Questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.
—10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962) and annual operating fee. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
TREASURER —30 Mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- MAY**
- *MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS —10 Chairman sends order blank for recommendation blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE —20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address (number) (street)

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

New Address (number) (street)

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

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

What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,
and Province Directors of Chapters

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

**If any report forms are not received two weeks be-
fore the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters
to duplicate the mailing.**

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards, fee

sheets and check for adviser's Convention Pool 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 report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 30 Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initiates.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS** —15 Chairman gives chapter news publication to registrar for mailing.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

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

MARCH

- CONVENTION** —1 Elect Convention Delegate and two alternates. Appoint Adviser Representative to Convention and alternate with approval of Advisory Board.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —1 Mails two copies of names of convention delegates and alternates with college and home addresses, names and address of Chapter Advisory Board Representative and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman.
- TREASURER** —1 Mails per capita fees for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.
—10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
—25 Check to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.
- REGISTRAR** —20 Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *pledge signature cards* and membership report for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

APRIL

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

MAY

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

JUNE

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