

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
DECEMBER 1953

... and a Happy New Year”

“Hope springs eternal in the human breast,
Man never is, but always to be, blest.”

Is it not heartening to be reminded again by the New Year greetings of our friends that, despite our restless world with its kaleidoscopic changes, we still cling with almost childlike faith to the hopes and dreams which have buoyed the hearts of men and women from one generation to the next? We still hope and trust that tomorrow will be better than today, that it is worth while to try again because this time success may crown our efforts. And so we still celebrate the beginning of the New Year as an omen of good cheer as we say to our friends—“I wish you a Happy New Year.”

Perhaps each one, the speaker and the one spoken to, interprets that word “happy” in a different way. It may mean satisfaction in one’s chosen work, or better health or greater fortune or more peace of mind. A friend, a very gallant friend, who had triumphed over misfortune gave me her definition of a happy life for a woman. She borrowed it from another who had lived triumphantly and I pass it on to you. It is Dolly Madison’s recipe for a happy life. “Much to do, much to love, and much to hope for.” This is what I mean when I say to you, Kappas everywhere, I wish you a Happy New Year in 1954. May you “have much to do, much to love, and much to hope for.”

Edith Reese Crabtree
Fraternity President

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 70

NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

DECEMBER, 1953

Entered as second class matter March 29, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1953, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Publication dates: THE KEY is published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50 cents, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2, and for life \$15.

Change of address is to be reported to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach the Fraternity Headquarters, six weeks previous to month of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice.

Items of a business nature should be sent to the Business Manager, Miss Clara O. Pierce, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Deadline dates are August 1, September 25, November 15, January 15 for October, December, February and April respectively. Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. Printed in the U.S.A.

COVER: Central Hall, the administration building, on the campus of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, graces the cover. THE KEY visits this campus to honor Kappa chapter who at the last convention received the scholarship award, presented for the first time, to chapters having less than seven NPC groups with whom they compete. Only once in the past eight years has Kappa chapter not been the scholastic leader on their campus.

Inside front cover . . . and a Happy New Year"

- 243 The Man in the Back Garden Who Isn't Daddy
- 246 Jasper Park Lodge Awaits Kappas in 1954
- 248 May Kappas Be "Part of the Answer"
- 250 Twenty-two Receive Grants
- 252 One Graduate Counselor at Pittsburgh
- 253 Two Win Foreign Study Fellowships
- 253 And Six Receive Fellowships
- 255 Training Seminar at Fraternity Headquarters
- 256 Columbus Devotes Efforts to Juvenile Center
- 258 Coffee Date with Science
- 259 Calling: Petticoat Accountant
- 261 *The Key* Visits Hillsdale College
- 262 Hillsdale: A Small College Founded Upon Classical Tradition
- 264 And Again Kappa Is Tops in Scholarship at Hillsdale
- 267 *The Key* Salutes Denver, Colorado
- 270 Introducing New Province Officers
- 271 Campus Highlights
- 272 Special Honors and Scholarships
- 282 Alpha Meets in Canada
- 283 Alumnae News Around the Globe



The Red House in Coronation dress displays the royal coat of arms in red, white and blue flowers.

for three months a constant succession of blooms has more than fulfilled our expectations. These, in turn, are followed by other flowers, mostly annuals which last until frost again brings us the start of a new winter. We have bottled and jammed our fruit and vegetables and sold surpluses of both food and flowers as our predecessors had done. That was certainly a new and unexpected aspect of making our new home.

Along one side of the walled garden we share with Bordyke House a glorious yew hedge about 15 feet high (described in the house agent's prospectus as a ewe hedge). In this first garden too is one of the three greenhouses, this one grandly containing two grape vines, one producing white and one purple grapes.

Sometime after our arrival we also discovered that a miscellaneous collection of potted plants below the vine were orchids requiring three baths a day. With these we hastily parted.

But we must go back through the house for a moment to see the rest of our property. Across the Bordyke is our curtilage—a small plot of garden which ensures for us a clear

and green view towards the Church. We are, in fact in surroundings like a combination of a college campus and a Cathedral Close. And yet among all this green and beauty we are within three minutes' walk of shops and the main street of Tonbridge which is also the main road to London—some 30 miles away.

Books on pruning, spraying, planting and clearing—indeed all sorts of garden information have been added to our reading lists. Our gardener, Mr. North, sees that we are fed from the garden and gives his help and advice on all aspects of it, and nearly every weekend sees family projects of clearing, digging and weeding. Even so lots of wilderness stays wild to the delight of the boys—ours and many others.

The house itself is of warm and mellowed red brick, Georgian in style and right on the sidewalk. The entrance is through a stone arch reminiscent of earlier cloisters. The rooms are lofty and many have fine old beams and wonderful oak floors. We claim there is not a straight line in the house, and there are odd steps and level changes to catch the unwary. One room in particular is lovely enough to be singled out and this is the drawing room on the second floor. This has a "canopy" ceiling, with wide concave moulding before the narrower flat center is reached. It needs far better furniture than we have, so we leave it nearly bare. In our comparatively short residence this room has already witnessed two circuses, sherry parties, and a Hallowe'en concert party given by the three boys amidst American black cats and witches sent by my own father in Syracuse. It has also been a convalescent room after mumps and the sick bay for the chicken pox siege, a fine, light, airy dormitory and a change of occupation for the room. We hope that distant though we are from London, we may yet persuade the English Kappas to come and meet in this same room.

The Red House is listed for preservation as a "building of architectural and historical interest," and therefore we may not alter it structurally without permission even if we could afford to. But we may sweep jackdaws' nests from our thirteen chimneys and patch our crumbling but beautiful old red tile roof, and speculate on former occupants of the house and the legends we hear.

It is said that a secret passage connects us with both the Church and the Castle, but its whereabouts is uncertain.

One old guide at the Castle used to tell of attempts to find the way through. First a ferret was put down, which emerged successfully; then a terrier tried, and he came through triumphant; but when a boy was put down he was never seen again!

Just behind our house but attached on one side to the Priory is a Georgian summer house of old red brick, beautiful in proportion and said to be the home of our ghost—and perhaps the end of our secret passage. It is called the Monk's House, and there he walks (we are told) with his lighted candle looking for the Nun from the Priory.

She was found when these houses were being reconstituted, bricked up in the Priory, and the Church exercised her spirit then. But he searches for her still and we hope we may meet or hear him sometime. We have spoken to the Air Raid Warden who saw him last during a raid. When asked to put out his light, the apparition put out—himself.

I hope the house heard the evident joy in the voices of the old ladies who revisited it after 50 years' absence, and passed from room to room marvelling at how little it had changed. Eagerly they went into the garden, wondering "had the mule buried under the vine really done it good." And, "to think of

your bottling cherries from the little tree under which were interred the family dogs."

They showed where the secret passage began, reputed to lead to the Church and the Castle when those were in a falled fortifica-



The author and "Patch" in the garden

tion, and asked if we still suffered the nuisance of rats when the river rose. Alas, the last builder who knew the exact line of the passage has died and now only small sections of it are known. But one of our regular and most popular visitors has been the rat catcher (now become a Rodent Operator) who has rid

us of all the rats so far brave enough to try to share our or the chickens' houses.

Ghosts too came in for their part of the talk introduced by "Have you met the one on the back stairs?" And that was followed by the assurance that all Red House spirits are benevolent. We have *not* met the one on the back stairs, alas, but several of us feel that we have seen one of our ghosts, and we firmly believe Thomas when he talks about "The man in the back garden who isn't Daddy."

Memo to: Chicago and Los Angeles Alumnae

Business Girls in Chicago

If you are a recent college graduate working in Chicago and are interested in a Kappa activity, call Virginia Sharp, Δ O-Iowa State, MOhawk 4-2272. The Business Girls Group meets for supper at members' apartments on the second Tuesday of each month.

Los Angeles Juniors

All young Kappas, to age 35, are cordially invited to join the Los Angeles Junior Association. For information concerning meetings contact Mrs. Volney Brown, Jr., 6208 Colgate Avenue, Los Angeles 36.

Jasper Park Movies Available for Loan

Two interesting films about the Canadian Rockies and Jasper Park, site of the 1954 Kappa convention, are available for loan, without charge, by the Canadian National Railways. Films should be ordered from the nearest Canadian National office.

Ticket to Jasper, shows how it is reached, the romantic history of the early explorers and fur-traders, views of the magnificent country, and activities at Jasper Park Lodge.

Song of the Mountains, shows the "back country" in Jasper National Park, the wild life, spectacular Tonquin Valley, and a trip to Mount Robson.

Each film is in color with sound and runs for 20 minutes.

Jasper Park lodge awaits Kappas in 1954

*International Convention will meet in Canada in the heart
of the Canadian Rockies next June*

by **MARIAN HANDY ANDERSON**
Convention Chairman

When Kappas gather for their 1954 convention June 24-July 1, 1954 there will be many treats in store for them. As is always true of Kappa conventions, there will be the joys of seeing old friends again, making new friends and sharing together the inspiration and fun of these biennial meetings. But this year we will have the added pleasure of visiting again our fabulous neighbor, Canada, and Jasper Park in particular, which has been described as "a little jewel of the Canadian Rockies."

All of us have been aware, at least to some extent, of the wonderful events taking place in Canada during the past few years. Only a trip across the border brings close a realization of the extent of Canada's development. Everywhere one sees new building, great stretches of roads under construction and above all that impressive pipe line stretching across whole provinces, carrying precious oil to the refineries. The development of Canada's fabulous natural resources has caused a real boom, but as a recent magazine article put it, "no country ever boomed with so little fuss." There is said to be more oil adhering to the tar sands of Northern Alberta than there is in all the combined oil reserves of the rest of the world. The wealth of iron, uranium, gold, nickel and other high-grade mineral deposits still undiscovered or only tentatively examined has inspired the prediction that this is the century of Canada and that Canada is the country of the future. The oil boom has revolutionized the economy of

agricultural Alberta, which now supplies Canada with 50 per cent of the dominion's oil needs, and expects to supply 100 per cent within five years.

It is to this fabulous province of Canada that we go when we visit beautiful Jasper Park. The Park, lying in the northern Canadian Rockies on the border between Alberta and British Columbia, is on the main trans-continental line of the Canadian National Railways. It owes its name to a fur trader, Jasper Hawes, about whom not much is known except he had yellow hair and came from Missouri. Jasper claims to be the largest national playground in America. It also claims an infinite variety of scenery and entertainment. There are big, rugged, snow-covered mountains as well as low-lying hills which make walking and horse-back riding a joy. There are long, winding rivers as well as mighty waterfalls and gorges; great expanses of mirror-like lakes and the tumbled ice of vast glaciers; wide meadows abounding in wild flowers during the summer months and almost any wild game ranging from moose to chipmunks.

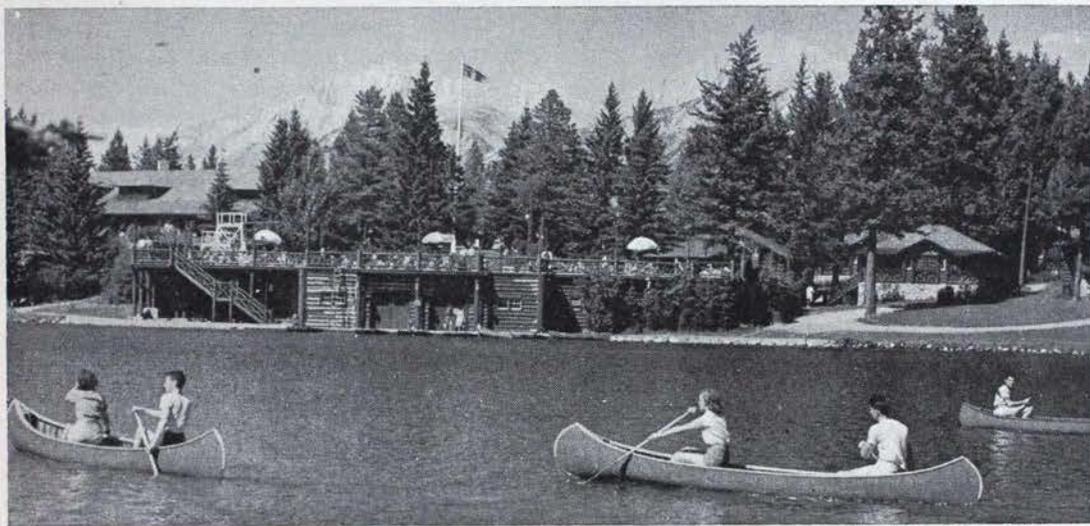
Jasper Park Lodge is an Alpine village on the shore of Lac Beauvert with the stately, snow-capped Mount Edith Cavell in the background. Activity at the Lodge centers around the new central building of brick and field-stone containing the dining room, lounge, ball-room and administrative offices. Picture windows abound to give one a picture at every turn. Totem poles and Indian motifs have

been used structurally in the interior as well as in the furnishings. Large fieldstone piers and an immense double fireplace in the lounge bring in a bit of the outside. All guests are housed in cabins of cedar logs. While rustic in appearance, they contain all the comforts of modern living. Both central building and cabins are surrounded by a riot of brilliant-colored flowers and velvet lawns which slope down to the lake. All cabins are within easy walking distance of the main building. Guests needn't be surprised to see nice, fuzzy black bears ambling across their paths, for they are frequent visitors around the grounds.

Sports facilities include a heated outdoor

swimming pool, boating, tennis, horse-back riding and golf on the championship course, which is rated as one of the finest on the continent. There are a variety of side trips which include drives to the foot of the Glacier of the Angel on Mount Edith Cavell, to Maligne Lake and Canyon, to Tonquin Valley and to the Columbia Ice Fields.

Is it any wonder that people speak of Jasper in superlatives! It is difficult to find words to describe its many beauties and wonders. We hope many Kappas will let the next Kappa convention be their chance to experience it firsthand.



Canadian National Railways

Jasper Park Lodge from Lac Beauvert with the Canadian Rockies towering in the background

Please Santa give me a post-convention trip

For information about any of the following post-convention tours write:

**Mrs. James Macnaughtan Jr.
7538 Teasdale Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri**

Such tours will leave Jasper Park, July 1, 1954 following the biennial convention. They will include:

- 1. Alaska, by boat, 10 days, \$195.00 up from Vancouver**
- 2. Hawaii, by plane, 12 days, \$385. 00 up from Vancouver**
- 3. Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Louise and Banff**

For complete details see February issue of **THE KEY**.

May Kappas Be "Part of the Answer"

by MARY DUDLEY
Fraternity Scholarship Chairman

The late Reverend Peter Marshall, former Chaplain of the United States Senate, once prayed before that body, "Help us, Lord, that we may be a part of the answer and not a part of the problem." He referred, of course, to the position of the United States in the delicate and turbulent world situation.

We, as individuals and as groups, need to pray that prayer and to work toward its fulfillment, whether in world affairs, on college campuses, or in Kappa houses. Leaders everywhere stress the need of moral and spiritual values as a means of strengthening the position of individuals and nations against frustration, confusion, and other recognized tools of communism.

The place to begin is each with herself. Take time to set a goal and determine a sense of values. Take time to meditate. Such periods refresh us, help us to keep our sense of direction, and serve as ballast in an uncertain world. They will help us to combat the gnawing "little foxes that spoil the vines" which are recognizable as frustration, confusion, and even fatigue. On almost every campus there is talk of stress and strain, and of too much to be done. Then confusion sets in and scholastic efforts are apt to suffer.

In the educational processes we must learn from observation, laboratory experience, from personal contacts with people, as well as facts from books. It is necessary to learn to screen carefully to discern truths, and to *think* things through to ultimate consequences. To learn how to think we must first learn how to study. Arthur W. Kornhauser of the University of Chicago said, "In learning to study we are

learning to think and to live." It is fundamental that we *want* to learn to think and bring desirable experiences into our own and others' lives.

Good scholarship is something earned through conscious, consistent effort—but that effort is highly rewarding! Poise, assurance, respect, and prestige are inevitable results. Since the percentage of people with college degrees is constantly rising, soon the measurement may become, not "Do you have a college degree?" but "How well did you prepare yourself in getting your degree?" The mark of an educated person will extend all the way through being well informed, utilizing the many experiences upon which true education is based, to how well and how selflessly you are willing to serve your job and your community.

The individual and the fraternity can mutually benefit from conscientious efforts in scholarship. If the group makes the effort to aid the individual and the individual is receptive, no chapter need know the disappointment which comes when some girl's name can never be placed on the chapter roll. When complete cooperation is given, there never need be penalties. Individual success and chapter success, individual satisfaction of a job well done and chapter pride and joy of achievement naturally follow. Harmony and happiness reign. Then each Kappa will be ready to contribute her share of constructive leadership on campus and in the world. Then each Kappa and each Kappa chapter will "be a part of the answer and not a part of the problem."

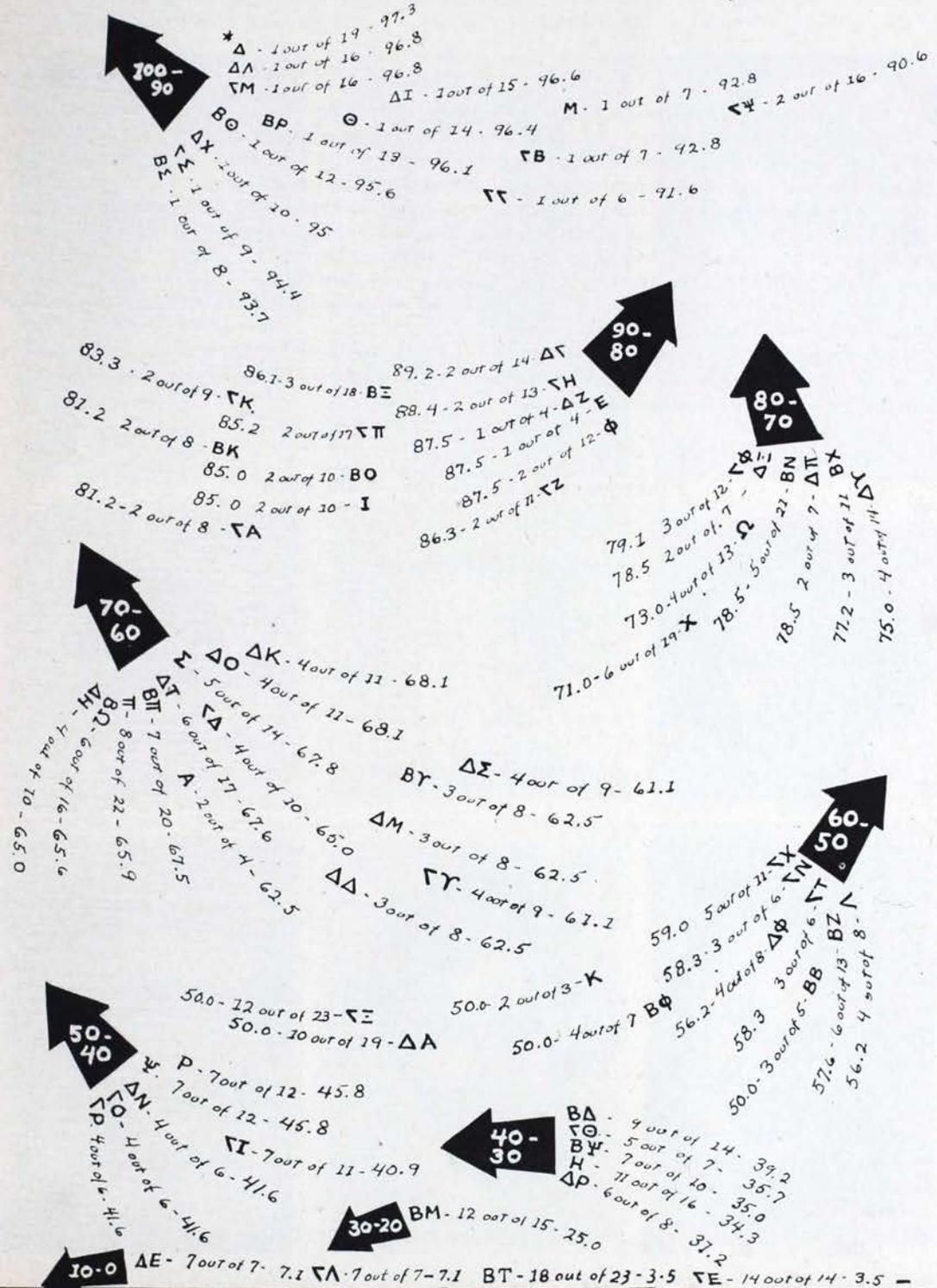


Missing from the chart because of means of campus ratings are: Beta Lambda (first quartile rank), Upsilon (very high rank), Gamma Omega. Beta Alpha had difficulty getting figures from campus (ranked second) and Delta Beta was delinquent.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SkYROCKETING to Scholarship in 1952-3

* chapter - rank on campus - centile rank based on N.P.C. groups



Twenty-two receive grants

by BETTY EVANS
Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman

For more than half a century Kappa has helped deserving college women continue their education through student loans, fellowships, and scholarships. The Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships, established for initiated members of the Fraternity who are in financial need, have often meant the difference between a girl's dropping out of school or continuing toward graduation.

This year undergraduate scholarships have been awarded to 17 Kappas who have combined outstanding chapter work with high campus scholastic ratings. Two of these were winners of the Beta Eta Awards, which derive from income on funds deposited with the fraternity by Beta Eta chapter when fraternities went off the Stanford University campus. Five emergency scholarships have been given to girls who have contributed to their chapter and campus but whose scholastic records are not necessarily so high as those of the undergraduate scholarship winners.

Every Kappa must be proud to know that the Fraternity has been able to assist these 22 campus leaders at a critical point in their college careers and that this winter they will be achieving new successes in the fulfillment of fraternity ideals.

Emergency Scholarships—\$200 each



1. Betty Barbee, B Φ-Montana



2. Judith Johnston Perry, B T-Syracuse

3. Nancy Rae Randolph, B Ω-Oregon

4. Janet Lee Elliott, Δ Δ-Miami U.

5. Donna Lee Johnston, B Z-Iowa



Undergraduate Scholarships—\$250 each

6. Julie Joslyn, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence
7. Nancy Jean Motte, Δ N-Massachusetts
8. Nancy C. Broderick, Δ Δ-Miami U.
9. Jerry Faulkner, Δ E-Rollins
10. Louise Bradford Olney, Γ Ω-Denison

11. Jean Elizabeth Pruyn, Δ N-Massachusetts (Beta Eta award)
12. Janice Eileen Ferrell, Γ K-William and Mary
13. D. Jane Blanchard, B T-Syracuse
14. Shirley Nichols, B Z-Iowa





15. Nancy Forsyth, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth

16. Diane Marie Parr, $B X$ -Kentucky (Beta Eta award)

17. Joan C. Norton, Φ -Boston

18. Nancy Vogelsang, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State

19. Jo Anne Mulalley, Γ H-Washington State

20. Cynthia DeHaven, Γ I-Washington U.

21. Carole Wilson Heath, Γ B-New Mexico

22. Carol Lou Reid, Ψ -Cornell

One graduate counselor at Pittsburgh

by **MARTHA GALLEHER COX**
Graduate Counselor Chairman

Carolyn White, $B P^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati, who spent the past year with Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, because of her excellent work will again act as a graduate counselor with that group and continue work toward her M.A. degree in speech and hearing therapy. Coupled with her desire to continue working with the Pittsburgh chapter she accepted another scholarship which would enable her to complete her degree at the same school. (See page 255 for Carolyn's picture.)

Other girls applied for graduate counselor scholarships this year. Many other chapters requested a counselor. It was a great disappointment and loss, that for one reason or another, none of the applicants could be placed. It is quite a trick to place the right girl in a chapter that is on a campus where she can obtain the graduate work she desires. Because other graduate counselors could not be placed this year two traveling counselor appointments were made to girls who will spend a longer time with a number of chapters.

It is hoped that the desire for higher education coupled with the desire to work for Kappa will result in more of these scholarships being awarded in the coming year. This opportunity is a two-way gain—rich academic experience and rich personal growth. Why not investigate the possibility of such an award for 1954?

Two win foreign study fellowships

by BEATRICE WOODMAN

Foreign Study Chairman

Joan Keys, Δ Z-Colorado College, daughter of Dorothy Hensley Keys, national finance chairman, a language major, sailed in September with her sister, Karen, recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, to study French and Spanish at the Sorbonne and phonetics at the Institute of Phonetics. Joan, who is interested in languages and interior decoration, hopes to prepare herself for work in export-imports. The Kappa scholarship is aiding her to obtain linguistic skill and a thorough knowledge of art and art objects. She is living in Paris where she is enjoying the opera, concerts and visits at the Louvre. She writes of a reception at the American Embassy and buying a Halloween pumpkin at Les Halles, the market, which covers 12 square blocks.



Sarah Lee Lippincott, B A-Pennsylvania, an astronomical research associate at Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on leave, is studying Solar Astronomy at the Observatoire de Meudon, University of Paris, Paris, France. Her work includes the study of the surface features of the sun, namely flares, spots, prominences, etc. At present she is living in Paris at the L'Institut d'Astrophysique and commuting to Meudon each day. She writes "It was interesting to be here during the strikes. I'm quite sure the press exaggerated the condition which is so harmful to France but it was quite bad. The French are above all individualists—a good trait, one which does not make for unity or strength in government."



And six receive fellowships

by PEARL DINAN

Fellowship Chairman

February 15, 1954, is the deadline for filing applications for Graduate Study Fellowships for 1954-1955. At least six awards will be made to young women members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, members of other women's fraternities or non-fraternity women who will have received their bachelor's degree prior to July 1, 1954. They must be graduates of a college or university where there is a Kappa chapter or attend a college or university where there is a Kappa chapter. Awards are made on a competitive basis without regard to fraternity affiliation and are available to candidates not over thirty years of age who have made a real contribution to campus life and who have a well outlined plan for graduate study. For information write Miss Pearl Dinan, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Alumnæ associations wishing to participate in the fellowship program are invited to write the chairman of the committee as to procedure. The Detroit and the Cleveland associations have recently made \$500.00 fellowship awards; the Fort Wayne association is sponsoring one such fellowship this year; and the Toledo association has already signed up for a 1954-1955 award in the field of rehabilitation medicine. Smaller contributions are most welcome from other associations. All contributions are to be sent to the Fraternity Headquarters and marked "For Fellowships."

Kappa fellowships of \$500.00 each have been awarded to six college women, three members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one Kappa Alpha Theta, one Gamma Phi Beta and one Alpha Omicron Pi, for graduate study for the current year.



Constance Cover, K A Θ and Φ B K from Colorado College will study piano at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. Miss Cover has been piano soloist with the Texas Symphony Orchestra and with the Denver Philharmonic.



Nancy Hunter, K K Γ at the University of Wyoming, will study for an M.A. in library science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She is a member of Mortar Board and the recipient of the \$500 fellowship award made by the Fort Wayne alumnae association.



Ruth Sights, K K Γ at the University of Michigan, will continue her studies towards her M.A. in Public Health Service at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. She is a Member of Mortar Board and has been a research assistant at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago as well as studying biochemistry at the University of Illinois Graduate College in Chicago.



Sara Davison Stutz, University of Illinois Γ Φ B, will continue her studies in the theater at her alma mater. She has had leading roles in many university theater productions and is a member of Mortar Board.



Darlene Farrell, University of Southern California A O II, will continue her studies in medicine at the same university specializing in pediatrics. Miss Farrell, Φ B K, Φ K Φ, and Mortar Board, was the first woman student in the Medical College at Southern California to be vice-president of her class.



Jane Ellen McCormick, K K Γ from Pennsylvania State College, will complete her studies for an M.A. in the field of student personnel administration at Cornell University. She has had some practical experience in the field of personnel administration since her graduation from Penn State.



Seated Frances Alexander, Carolyn White, Ruth Ann Tyler, Georgene Groom, Martha Cox, Marilyn Rutherford, Marjorie Converse. Standing Sally Denton, Marilyn Newman, Eleanore Campbell, Clara Pierce.

Training Seminar at Frater- nity Head- quarters

From August 21 through 23 the field secretaries, Georgene Groom and Marilyn Newman, the traveling counselors, Sally Jo Denton and Ruth Ann Tyler and graduate counselor, Carolyn White, met with the director of membership, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, assistant to the director of chapters. Marjorie Matson Converse, executive secretary, Clara O. Pierce, and chairmen of chapter councils, pledge training and graduate counselors, Marilyn Fox Rutherford, Frances Fatout Alexander and Martha Galleher Cox, respectively, for a training course at the new Fraternity Headquarters in Columbus.

Among the new members of the official family attending were the new field secretary, Marilyn Newman, the traveling counselors and the chairman of pledge training.

Marilyn Newman, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, is a member of ΨX , psychology honorary and Mortar Board. She was on the Dean's list for two years and served Rho as efficiency and personnel chairman as well as vice-president. She was junior class representative to AWS and executive president of the same organiza-

tion in her senior year as well as a member of the student council.

Sally Jo Denton, ΓA -Kansas State, was registrar and chapter president as well as a member of practically all chapter committees. She held membership in the YWCA, Pro-Musica, UNESCO and Kansas State Alumni executive board.

Ruth Ann Tyler was house president, scholarship and intramural chairman and a member of many chapter committees. She was president of Mortar Board, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Student Leaders of America, ΨX , psychology honorary, $\Phi B K$ as well as other campus organizations. In her freshman year she was chosen the most outstanding freshman woman and continued as an outstanding sophomore woman.

While Fran Alexander has recently been appointed chairman of pledge training, she needs no introduction to Fraternity membership as she has just completed two successful terms as the popular president of Mu province.

REHABILITATION

Services

Columbus Devotes Efforts to Juvenile Center

As told to the editor

by Doris Mandel Brewer

Γ Ω-Denison

Spurred by the report of their convention delegate, Martha Chamberlain Wilson B N-Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio alumnae desired to direct their philanthropic endeavors toward a civic project along the lines of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services. A careful survey of community needs was conducted. At the same time the survey committee read a newspaper article entitled "Detention Home Franks Could Have Meant Disaster" which laid the cause of the problem to lack of recreation. The group immediately formulated a plan to meet those needs in the best way possible within their interests, understanding and capabilities.

A committee was formed headed by Doris Mandel Brewer, Γ Ω-Denison, then president of the Columbus association and now chairman of the project. They met with the county commissioners to offer their services for a program of social rehabilitation at the Juvenile Center of Franklin County.

The Juvenile Center is the temporary home for children from 1 day to 18 years, who are taken into custody either as a result of

parental neglect or desertion, or as a result of their own misdeeds. Pending disposition of their case, the children remain at the Center from 4 or 5 days to 4 or 5 months but usually a matter of several weeks. From the Juvenile Center these children are referred by the Board of Juvenile Research to foster homes, social agencies, the court, or reform school. They fall into four general groups for eating, sleeping, school, and play schedules: older boys, 12-18; little boys, 8-12; girls, 8-18; children under 8. Delinquents are mixed with hardship or dependency cases as there is not enough help or room to divide the types. The older boys and girls attend school during the day and have craft classes when material is available. But the children are always free. Nothing has been scheduled for evening for any group. According to the first newspaper article which started the Kappas thinking, Miss Doris Ferrel, the director of the Juvenile Center under whose direct supervision the Kappas are working, said, "Evenings are our biggest problem. I'm trying to find qualified people who will help get an active program going. What we need is help in getting active games, such as volley ball and badminton started."

The Kappas have taken over the job of giving these boys and girls those little extras for which there was no money in the county funds. They are not trying to reorganize the Juvenile Center which is doing a fine job but, by providing a helping hand and pocketbook, are hoping to make better citizens out of a group of young people who have gotten off to a wrong start, either through their own failings or the failings of those with whom they are closely associated.

What have the Kappas done? A clothing bank has been set up in a special room at the Center stocked with good used clothing.

Editor's Note:

The second in a series of articles on how associations are fitting their needs for philanthropic service to the needs of their local community according to the plan of Kappa Rehabilitation Service. This association has found a critical need and is meeting it through diversified means appealing to different ages with varied interests.



Columbia Dispatch Photo

The new TV set presented by the Kappas. In the foreground Miss Ferrell is showing Doris Brewer reports indicating the decrease in pranks and rule infractions.

Social workers have found it a real boon in outfitting children before being placed in foster homes or the like. Kappas collect, sort, repair and size items for the Bank.

A decoration committee is slowly transforming the barren rooms of the Center into gay, colorful and better equipped rooms. The members have painted walls and furniture in their campaign as well as obtained additional furniture to augment that in the Center. The first room was the nursery—the lounge is now being rejuvenated.

Equipment for the playground, material for craft groups, toys for the children, reading material, games and musical equipment have been collected. Kappas, their friends and their relatives, as well as total strangers are joining in this effort. Through a Kappa husband, member of the Ohio State Athletic department, surplus footballs, nets, boxing gloves etc. have found their way to the Center. Hardware stores have donated toys and playground equipment. Some items have been bought but generally with a sizeable discount.

Entertainment of all types has been supplied, both at the Center and in outside trips for those children who have been cleared for such favor. "Hopalong" Cassady of Ohio State football fame has talked to the older boys, a football coach, a basketball coach and an all American basketball player have also donated time. Acts from Riviera nightclub and other local entertainment spots have taken time to perform. At least one night of such entertain-

ment is planned each week with a Kappa volunteer also present. Outside entertainment has included visits to the circus, picnics at the Zoo, swimming at the Jewish Center, attendance at a children's performance of *Peter Pan*. On all such trips Kappas provide the transportation and together with the social workers accompany the group.

There are volunteer jobs for all interested Kappas. There are assignments to appeal to any age or interest. The association has found that it does hold interest. It has brought back into membership some alumnae who had drifted away from active participation in Kappa affairs. The active chapter members at Ohio State have also voted to join in the project thus helping to cement closer ties between the actives and alumnae.

How does the association finance the expenses they have undertaken? One of the department stores worked on a stocking promotion scheme with them last spring. A white elephant sale was held at meeting. But a great share is financed through voluntary contributions of money, time and labor.

Is the Kappa project working? Judge Clayton Rose of the Court of Domestic Relations, the county commissioners, Mrs. Genevieve Taylor Chipman, chief probation officer and court referee, and Miss Ferrell are all loud in their praises of Kappa volunteers and Kappa volunteer effort. A definite change is being felt in the attitude of the children whose idle hours are no longer hours for thought but for fun with someone who cares.



Columbia Dispatch Photo

Elizabeth Linton Root, B N-Ohio State, helps with a crafts class.

Kappa CAREERS
in the making

Coffee date with science

by Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston
Career Editor

What is the moisture content of the cacao bean?"

"Are there any new developments on the use of ultrasonics in coagulation?"

These are only two of the odd scientific questions that might be put to you in a day if you were patent librarian in the technical services division of the General Foods Central Laboratories in Hoboken.

This was one of the unusual jobs I had heard of for a girl chemist, so I dropped by the labs for a cup of coffee with her one morning.

The world of science, like the world of tomorrow, is totally, or almost totally, beyond my comprehension. Arriving there to survey the set-up of one of the most important food laboratories in the country, I felt somewhat obsolete.

The studies and experiments in food chemistry are to say the least astonishing. An outsider cannot know what is involved, from thousands of pink-eared, skimpy-haired white infant rabbits in incubators to "taste" kitchens with paper receptacles for unhappy emergencies. Yet, the undertakings concentrated within the framework of these laboratories represent but an nth part of the vast dynamic network of research projects and experimentation across the nation. The layman, incapable

of conceiving the blessings that are our future in this land of quality as well as plenty, can only stand dazed before the wonder of it all.

As I drank my coffee, suddenly conscious for the first time of its physical reality, in this unfamiliar surrounding of science, I reflected on the role of coffee in the life of our nation. Indeed we drink more of it than any other nation in the world. While we sit with cup in hand, tending both to take it for granted and to brag about it superiorly, we don't realize that in labs, scientists are going through the same process, stimulated by a desire to give us a still better coffee. Our daily foods and beverages, just like the airplanes and ships we travel in, are subject to constant examination and re-examination in research labs for ways they can be improved upon. The scientists' search for the superlative is endless.

"Modern scientific research is a great organized drive to know more headed by people who know a lot," my friend explained.

It is no wonder, I thought, that scientific achievement is the mainstay of our nation, and the hope of the world.

"And the shortage of scientists is making the knowledge and knowledgeable-ness of Betty Co-ed scientists wanted. Industry is rapidly turning the keys to its research labs over to female devotees of Koch, Pasteur and Walter Reed. They are being hired right off the campus for research jobs as junior chemists, food technologists, bacteriologists, etc. That's how I got my job. Three weeks out of college, three offers, and not once did I have to pace a waiting room like an expectant father. The news has never been better. Hopeful scientists even have an advantage over their non-scientific classmates when job-hunt time comes around. Do you know how many college-trained scientists and engineers are needed in our country each year? 60,000. And how many are available? 17,000."

And of these, who are most needed? I wondered.

"The greatest need is for researchers," she said, reading my mind. "You know, I hope to be a researcher one day. But for the time being, I'm a patent librarian, and it's the right job for me for the time being. Funny thing,

(Continued on page 270)

Calling: Petticoat Accountant

by JANE B. LINDSAY
Γ Ω-Denison

A 23 year old who walked off a college campus last year with an A.B. degree and a ΦBK key directly into a position as junior accountant is studying for her C.P.A.

Business administration and economics majors—are you looking for an interesting career? A profession, I mean, that is packed full of responsibility. One that is varied. One that opens the door into the innerworkings of American enterprise almost immediately after you have completed those four years of college and collected that degree.

No, I am not speaking in terms of those wishful dreams that you may have had about directing the financial wizardry of the Rockefellers or solving the government's revenue problems. Instead, I am referring to a field of work that is relatively unexplored by women today, the field of public accounting.

Does the idea, that of becoming an auditor and eventually a Certified Public Accountant, seem rather unique to you? Possibly so, but aside from its uniqueness, I hope also that the thought will create some interest among those who are contemplating specialization in courses related to business while in college. Accounting courses can be interesting—even for a reason other than the fact the enrollment in the classes is almost entirely men! The study of the workings of the debit and the credit, in my opinion, is the beginning of a career in a profession in which the opportunities for women are numerous.

Because this profession may be unfamiliar, it probably would be wise for me to explain exactly the type of work to which I am

referring. As an auditor or public accountant, you examine the books of various clients, record the information gleaned from them on "working papers," and prepare financial statements from the information obtained. Sounds fairly grim, doesn't it? However, far from that, I have discovered that it is a job that is exciting and constantly presenting new experiences and challenges. Anyone who is acquainted even vaguely with the actions of business and the stock market has seen one of the final results of our efforts, the certified stockholders report. More than ever, too, accounting and consequently auditing is becoming closely connected with our daily routine; whether the relationship results from a purchase of a five cent candy bar or from the closing of a real estate transaction.

As some may imagine, the existence of a public accountant is not similar to that of the Dicken's bookkeeper in the *Christmas Carol*. You are not surrounded by gigantic ledgers while you pursue your work in an atmosphere of isolation as stock characterizations seem to portray. In contrast there is constant contact with the client and his personnel, and the ability to meet people easily and to be able to convey readily to them exactly what information you desire is advantageous.

Nor is the work the cut and dry routine of two and two equals four. Always present are theoretical problems, such as what the



Petticoat Accountant—Jane Lindsay

correct valuation of a security upon the balance sheet might be or how an asset should be depreciated over the years in order to reflect its proper usage. To these questions and the many others that may arise, there is never one absolute answer, for each situation has its own peculiarities and solutions.

While these past few paragraphs may have given you some insight into the field of public accounting, they do not, I am certain, explain why I have chosen the profession and why I advocate that others consider it.

In retrospect, it almost is possible for me to say that auditing selected me rather than that I made it my preference as a career. As an economics major at Denison University, I was required to enroll in an introductory course in accounting. Much to my surprise I became so intrigued with the subject that I transferred to a larger university, Duke, where I was able to obtain a greater variety of courses in the field.

From my experience, one of the strongest points in favor of specializing in accounting, provided indeed that you are already inclined toward a business course of study, is that you can do it at a liberal arts college.

Like any other professional, an accountant needs to be informed on art and music and literature in order not to be one-dimensional. I believe the business professional from the liberal arts college has a major advantage over a business school graduate in that she has a specialized education to apply immediately to a job, yet a reserve of knowledge about other things to enjoy the rest of her life!

There are only few fields of concentration that will permit you to combine subjects of a liberal arts nature with those of finance and commerce and still prepare you for a responsible position directly related to your study immediately after graduation. How many majors of any type can you recall that do not require the supplementation of your education with some training similar to secretarial after you have received your diploma?

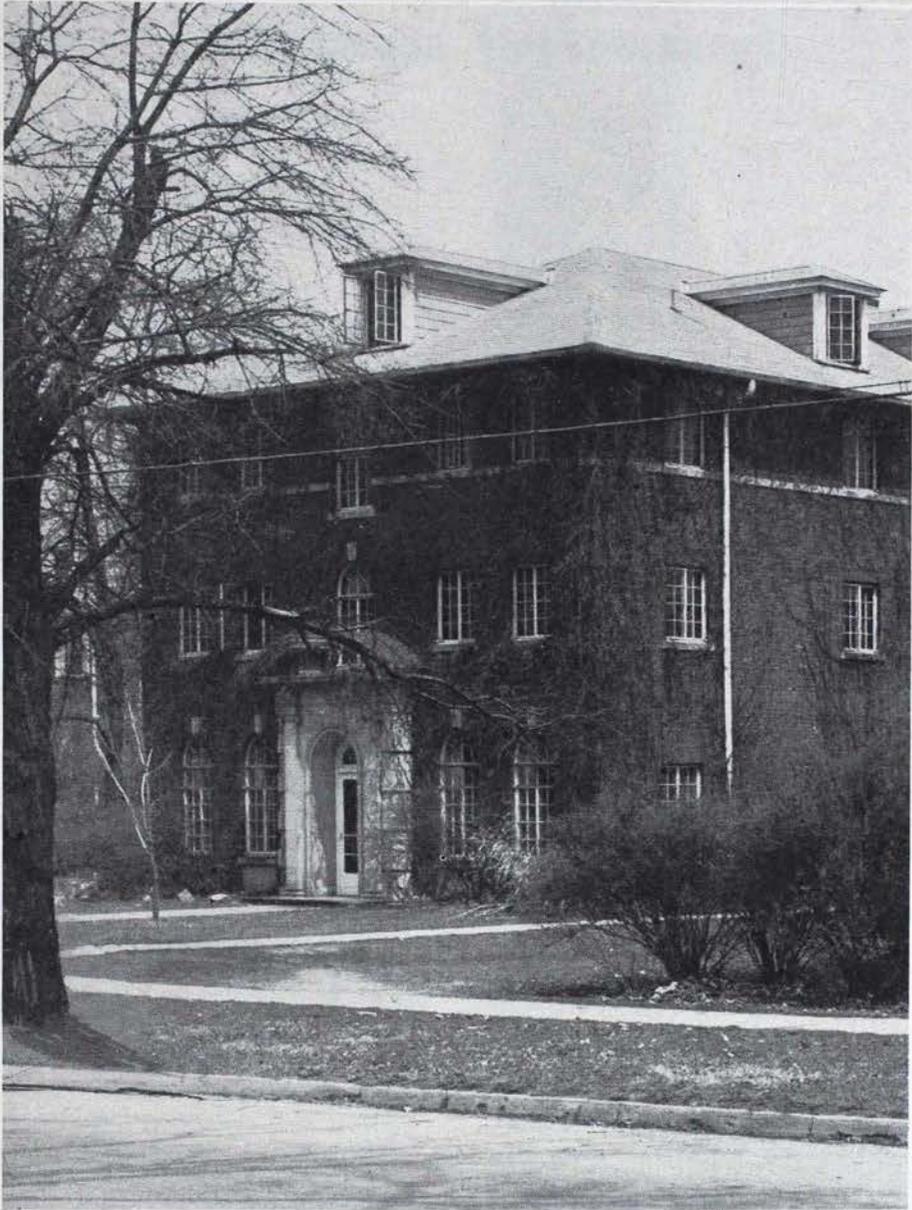
Not only are you able to meet the challenge, from an educational standpoint, that a public accounting firm may present to you, but you will discover that once employed your experiences are of an ever-changing nature. During the one year that I have been out of college, I have come in contact with manufacturing concerns, financial and banking institutions, and religious and philanthropic organizations. Each phase of business, I have discovered, has its own approach to accounting procedures, and naturally, a new bookkeeping staff with whom to become acquainted. The variety is almost endless. The majority of the work connected with an audit is completed on the client's premises, a situation that may create the possibility of travel.

To consider only the advantages of a career in public accounting would not be fair. Not all is rosy, for the profession has a "busy season" often involving long hours of concentrated effort in order to complete the working papers and to meet a deadline. During this period your time is not your own. There is compensation however, for at a less hectic time vacations are extended and free days available.

Because the profession is a comparatively new one for women, you may not be able to select the locality in which you desire to work. Usually it is a large firm with an office in one of the large financial centers of the country that is interested in employing women as members of their staff. Nevertheless it is great fun to live in a big city, I have discovered, and you, too, will find that new friends are easily made.

Public accounting—it is, I believe, a wonderful new opening for women into all phases of business! Consider it seriously when you are selecting your college, your field of study, and your future career. You may find it the one for you too.

The Key Visits



Frances Ball Mauck Hall, dedicated to the wife of Joseph W. Mauck, president of the college from 1902 to 1922. Mrs. Mauck was the first young woman to be initiated into Kappa chapter after the six founders received their keys.

***Hillsdale College
Hillsdale, Michigan***

Hillsdale: a small college founded upon classical tradition

by DORIS MAUCK FRIEDRICKS
K-Hillsdale

Crowning a Southern Michigan hill, lies the tree-shaded campus of Hillsdale College, the tower of its administration building rising as a landmark for all who approach Hillsdale through the gentle hills and valleys which give the town its name. A co-educational, liberal arts college, granting A.B. and B.S. degrees, Hillsdale is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and provides a sound foundation for advanced study in specialized fields.

Just as the large universities can offer much which is beyond the scope of the smaller schools, so these smaller colleges can accomplish things which cannot be done so successfully on the very large campuses. On the small campus such as Hillsdale there is greater opportunity for a young man or woman to find expression for gifts of leadership. Recognizing these special opportunities for development of the individual's potentialities, the college administration and trustees adopted, a few years ago, a program of Human Relations—in fact, they pioneered in this field. This means much more than adding a few courses to the regular curriculum, for it involves all aspects of campus life, academic, social and administrative.

It was in 1844 that the college was founded, opening at Spring Arbor in Jackson County but removing to Hillsdale in 1853 where it was welcomed by the citizenry. The small town was then less than 20 years old, most of its inhabitants having come from New England, either directly or after having lived in western New York State, moving on when

the Erie Canal was opened. Like true New Englanders of their day, they were vitally interested in the higher education of their children and were warmly receptive to the plans of a group of like-minded men who wished to found a college which would be in no way inferior to long-established schools in the East. These founders, Free Will Baptists, members of a small but forward-looking denomination which was an offshoot of the Baptist Church were men and women whose liberal thinking could not be contained within the strictures of the Calvinism of that period. Years later, when the various evangelical churches had moderated the rigor of their theology, the group reunited with the Baptists, feeling they could report "Mission Accomplished." The dynamic attitude of these founders found expression in a variety of ways. For instance, the college was immediately open to entrants, regardless of race, color or sex. It was the first college in Michigan and second in the United States to admit women on an equality with men and the first in Michigan to confer a classical degree upon a woman. With the passage of years the denominational ties have weakened and there are now no more Baptist students than those of several other denominations.

Like most other colleges, Hillsdale has experienced crises and discouragements. In 1874 a disastrous fire destroyed all but one building—East Hall, which is still in use as a women's residence hall and houses the college dining hall. Other buildings took the places of those burned and gradually still others have been erected to meet the growing

needs of the college. Among the present day buildings are Galloway Hall for men, a fine, modern building, dedicated to the memory of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Galloway. Mrs. Galloway, the former Daisy Blackman, is one of Kappa chapter's fifty year members. The Field House, once considered a White Elephant is now splendidly equipped in every way and has a beautiful swimming pool as well as gymnasium facilities. The barn-like old Dickerson Gymnasium, first college gymnasium building in Michigan, doomed for wrecking has been successfully converted into a popular Student Union. The newest building on the campus is the library.

The Board of Women Commissioners is an unusual organization on the campus—a semi-official group started in 1892 at the request of the president of the college and the prudential committee (the executive body of the board of trustees) for the express purpose of raising funds for the endowment of the chair of dean of women, then known as the lady principal. After many years they accomplished this objective and expanded their efforts. An active group, now numbering 50 it is interested in all aspects of college life, with particular emphasis on the five annual scholarships and the improvement of living standards for women.

There are four national men's social fraternities on the campus and three for women—K K Γ, Π B Φ and X Ω. There are also the Athenians, a local organization for women, and Σ A I, national music sorority. Honorary societies, include E Δ A (Φ B K equivalent); O Δ K, national leadership group for men; Lamplighters (Mortar Board equivalent).

Aside from the curriculum usually offered by a liberal arts college, there is an outstanding nursery school, originally sponsored by the board of women commissioners. Because of the close alliance between the nursery school and the department of Psychology, credit is given in either department for genetic psychology, nursery school methods and practice teaching. It is also closely connected with the

Slayton Arboretum with adjoining Barber Amphitheater, is remarkable for its beauty. Begun as a biological garden to provide a place for scientific study, it is now widely enjoyed by the college and community. The amphitheater is used for plays, college sings, programs and for weddings within the college group.

The President Says:



Increasingly the fine art of living together is becoming a major objective of higher education.

We, at Hillsdale, count our Kappas as important educators in this objective. With the other Greek letter societies on our campus, our Kappas have the opportunity and the obligation to our community, the

college, and themselves to make the most of their chance to develop their cultural opportunities and to render satisfying services.

We have a justifiable pride in their record through the years and look forward to an even greater contribution to the reputation of the college, an institution now featuring human relations.

J. DONALD PHILLIPS

home economics department.

Every college has an atmosphere and spirit peculiar to itself, intangible and eluding precise definition but persistent and enduring. There is that about Hillsdale which brings its alumni back year after year. Recently, through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Bach (Gladys Hayes, K-Hillsdale) of Toledo, Ohio, the loved old college tower is brilliantly flood-lighted each night. Whether rising, white and dramatic against the night sky or shining in the sunlight, The Tower is a symbol of the faith of the college founders and their successors in the American Way of Life, a symbol of hope and confidence in Hillsdale College.



And again Kappa is tops in scholarship at Hillsdale

by HELEN CRUM DIBBLE

K-Hillsdale

In spite of unfriendly attitudes of faculty and administration toward Greek letter organizations after the war between the States, six wide-awake girls at Hillsdale College joined secretly to petition Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter. It was granted them in 1881, and Kappa chapter was installed, 'midst great secrecy and "sub rosa" meetings. One of those charter members, Viola Augir, 99 years old, lives today in Pasadena, California.

The vision and ideals of these six young women who aspired to "gain moral, spiritual and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by the college," gradually won the admiration and support of the faculty, although for many years the fraternities were expected to keep completely in the background. Regular meetings, usually once in two weeks, were held in the girls' rooms, and devoted largely to literary programs. Their limited social affairs were of the simplest character, inconspicuous and unpublicized.

As the fraternity situation brightened at Hillsdale, the college, in the late nineties, provided meeting halls for the girls in East Hall, a woman's dormitory. From 1910 to 1920, Kappa chapter rented a house, in order to have the advantages of group living. The chapter consistently produced outstanding leaders on the campus and outstanding living groups.

In 1920, with the co-operation of the college and trustees, Kappa chapter acquired possession of a permanent home at 221 Hillsdale street, just opposite the East Campus. An extensive building and expansion program ensued, resulting in the delightful colonial home of today. Spacious living and dining

rooms open together on the first floor, with the house director's suite and guest room at one side, and kitchen at the back. Large double rooms for 20 girls are on the second floor, with chapter and recreation rooms in the basement.

Kappa chapter was the first woman's fraternity to initiate a Panhellenic meeting on the campus in 1897, with the first Panhellenic agreement coming in 1898. Over the years the Panhellenic council has become a real force on the campus.

Kappa chapter has made substantial contributions to good scholastic achievement and social development at Hillside, and has shown constructive concern for the welfare of the college as a whole. At the 1952 national convention, Kappa was presented with the national scholarship award for smaller colleges, namely those with six or less Panhellenic groups.

The Dean of Women Says:

Kappa chapter is one of the oldest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Throughout the years it has been outstanding for its leadership on the campus of Hillsdale College—leadership, not alone in social activities but in scholarship, student government, and in other fields as well.

Ideals of courteous service and willing coöperation have been deep-seated in the training of Kappa members. It has been a pleasure for a dean, new to the campus last Fall, to have the fine support of such a group.

LILLIAN A. COMAR



From Kappa have come two grand Treasurers, Frances Ball Mauck and Harriet Rice Bates, and a province president, Ruth Mauck Walrath. The chapter has for many years issued an annual publication of local interest called *The Owl*.

In 1884 the national convention was held at Hillsdale and again in 1887. Four times the province convention has met here, the first in 1901—the last, the 30th Delta province convention last April.

Many and varied are the activities and achievements of the Kappas at Hillsdale. Betsy Pearce was salutatorian of the June 1953 graduating class. Because of her high scholarship she was initiated into Lamp-lighters, the woman's organization for exceptional scholarship and leadership. Betsy and Jean Salsbury received scholarships to Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, for further training in nursery school work.

Jane Kline selected as "community ambassador" from Hillsdale County, was sent to the Netherlands to live with a Dutch family for seven weeks during the summer of 1953.

The honorary dramatic society, $\Lambda \Psi \Omega$, recently initiated three Kappas: June Bostrom, Ester Duncan and Marlene Schoen. June Bostrom also is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and last June reigned as May Queen. Other queens



The delightful colonial home of Kappa chapter

this year were: Alice Gargano, chapter president, homecoming queen, and Barbara Bleser, J-Hop queen.

Two others Audrey Richards and Rosalie Savarino are members of $\Sigma A I$.

The chapter won the Mardi-Gras skit cup three consecutive times, entitling the chapter to permanent possession and other Kappas hold office in many organizations on campus.

Leaders and followers alike continue to develop in character and personal worth, with a fine balance of individualism against values of combined and associated effort.



Kappa chapter members.



Kappas visit with guests from Colombia and Venezuela after dinner honoring foreign students



A happy group on the front steps



A song before dinner



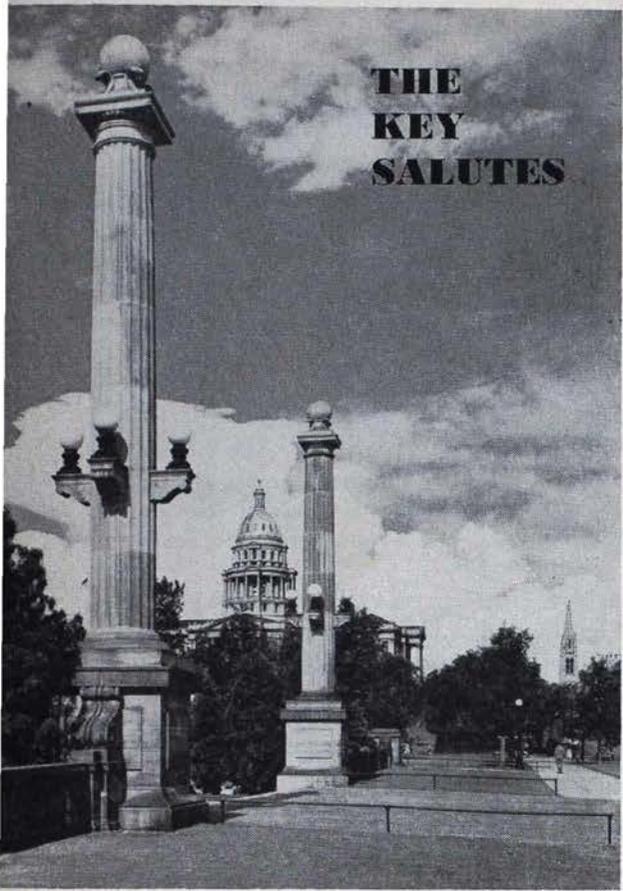
It's dinner time

J-Hop Queen, Barbara Blessey (center), on her right a member of her court, Lee Tremonti



Homecoming Queen, Alice Gargano and court members Sue Button and Rosalie Savarino





**THE
KEY
SALUTES**

Denver, Colorado

*An association leader
through the years*

by **FREDA SCHMITT GREENE**

Δ Z-Colorado College

*Denver's golden domed Capitol Building through
the columns.*

The motorist, driving into Denver for the first time, has a thrilling experience when he suddenly finds himself at the famous Civic Center of Mile High City. It is the hub or central point for new arrivals and is singular in its classic Grecian beauty. Here on a grassy knoll midst expansive lawns and flower beds, the stately gold domed Capitol facing the magnificent City and County Building, commands a view of the entire Rocky Mountain Range in all its majesty: Across the way is the United States Mint; to the left are the Greek Theatre, the Voorhies Memorial and the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

To the right is the Public Library with pillared veranda. Beyond it the road beckons to an attractive, modern structure in a triangular plot of ground. This is Denver's unique Hospitality House, welcoming tourists daily with a "Howdy Stranger, what can we do for you?"

Denver, youngest of our nation's great

cities, was destined to develop in little over 90 years from its first few cabins built on the banks of Cherry Creek in 1858, to a Metropolitan area of a half million. Named for General James A. Denver, Governor of Kansas Territory, it was incorporated as the City of Denver in 1860 with a census of over 4000 persons. That same year by act of Congress, this land which was once a part of the Louisiana Purchase, became Colorado Territory. In 1867, Denver was designated as Territorial Capital. When Colorado became the Centennial State in 1876 it took its place with the state capitols of the Nation.

It was inevitable that the city should grow rapidly. Situated on the great plains at the foot of the Rockies, it was the gateway to the Pacific West. It was and it still is the natural supply center for the large surrounding markets with the result, that distribution has become its greatest industry. It was certain, too, that the first railroad to the West should come

through Denver, followed by six others, and in due time by six of the eight United States Highways entering Colorado. Five Airlines to the north, south east and west travel out from the City and three coast-to-coast bus systems lead in. In the heart of a vast Rocky Mountain Empire, she lies alone in the center of a huge trading market.

The National Western Stock Show held at Union Stock Yards each mid-January gives substantial evidence of the fact that Denver has become the fifth largest Stock Market in the Nation with the nation's largest feeder, stock and pure bred Bull Market. It is interesting to both young and older visitors to know that where the huge Christmas tree stands during the festive celebration, was where in 1901, they held the first "Rough Riders' Tournament," forerunner of the colorful rodeo so prevalent and popular as entertainment throughout the old west. It was refereed and judged by the famous Buffalo Bill. While Denver has 800 factories including the sixth largest rubber company and the largest manufacturer of luggage in the United States, none predominate, for the community is not dependent on any one for its support. Business is diversified and the field includes slaughter and meat packing, machinery, printing, bakery products, dairy products, saddlery, growing of carnations, roses, peony stock, gladioli bulbs, mushrooms and pascal celery. Shipments find ready market the world over. Denver also has more Federal offices than any city save Washington D.C. and it is fast becoming known as the Oil Capital of the World.

Elevation and distance from a large body of water, resulting in a dry, invigorating and rarefied atmosphere, has established Denver as a health center. Extremes of weather over any long period are unknown; the coldest days (and a few go well below the zero mark) come in January but average 42.6 degrees. Hot weather comes in July but only a half dozen times in eighty years has the mercury climbed to the 100 degree mark. There is an excellent public school system as well as many fine parochial and private schools. There are two junior colleges; Denver University with its Law School and well known Business School and University of Colorado School of Medicine within the city limits. Young



The awarding of gate prizes was an exciting part of the Kappa Karnival. All proceeds went to the Colorado General Hospital in the physio-therapy and occupational therapy departments.

medics from the School of Medicine, are privileged to use teaching facilities of the Colorado Medical Center which includes Denver General, Fitzsimons General, Children's and National Jewish Hospitals.

Foresight made possible one of the most unique park systems in the world. Within city limits are 35 parks and playgrounds. At Denver's back door are many scattered mountain parks totaling 22,000 acres of hill and valley municipally owned and operated.

Perhaps most popular among winter sports in Denver's mountain parks is the excellent skiing which begins in early winter and lasts until late spring. The ski resorts have been improved in every fashion. Meets bring skiers from all parts of the world. One of the better parks is the Red Rock Amphitheatre where in summer the Denver Civic Symphony, assisted by visiting artists, delights capacity crowds listening under the stars and within sight of Denver City lights. For them too, in summer is the Central City Opera season where such celebrities as Regina Resnick, Eleanor Steber and John Brownlie sing to packed houses in the old mining town just an hour's drive from the city.

It is not surprising that here, too, Kappa Kappa Gamma numbered ten Denver residents as early as 1898. However, these women might have been much longer finding each other had it not been for the visits of three members of Alatheia, University of Colorado, to each of them during Christmas



While 14 singing Kappas attend practice, a group of non-singing Kappas take turns as sitters for the pre-school and kindergarten children of the chorus.

holidays of that year. Insisting that it must be "Kappa or nothing," these young college women sought assistance from the Denver women. They asked that each write a letter to her school chapter, asking support for Althea's petition for a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at University of Colorado. Each of the ten complied, but wishing to help further, they organized early in 1899 for more effective support. By the time of the first meeting, one had moved to Cripple Creek, but she was invited two years later to attend the installation banquet for Beta Mu chapter, held in Denver's Albany Hotel on April 5, 1901. The inspiration of this affair spurred Denver alumnae to call regular meetings. At first the average attendance was six. They met usually for tea and to plan ways and means of assisting the local active group. Within four years Beta Mu alumnae were joining the Denver group. Before long it became a very active luncheon club. However, few minutes were kept and the records are meager until 1921, when Denver was chartered as an association. Over the next nine years the group grew by leaps and bounds. In 1932 when Delta Zeta chapter was installed at Colorado College, some 60 Denver alumnae went to Colorado Springs to assist Beta Mu chapter with the services and social planning. The first interest has been, and probably always will be, to nurture the active groups; but Denver alumnae association is not unmindful of assisting in all civic enterprises.

During World War II years, she took over

great responsibility and since then has continued to make herself felt as a force in the community. Besides looking after Kappa relatives stationed in various camps and hospitals in the region, the association sponsored a Service Center in the Cosmopolitan Hotel which served women in various branches of duty. It constituted headquarters where they could rest and meet and generally make themselves comfortable. It was the only one of this nature for travelling service women. The way in which Kappa financed, staffed and managed it made a deep impression on the entire region. Through the Denver alumnae Kappa gained respect and friendship from the community as well as strengthening bonds within her own organization. Membership as well as her power and usefulness was greatly increased through this stimulus with the result that she became winner of the McNaboe Award in 1946, for large associations.

After the Service Center was no longer needed, Kappa women, seeking another project, found a real need at University of Colorado Medical Center in the Physiotherapy Department. Denver alumnae have really put the department on its feet in the past eight years. Starting in a small way by giving radios and a portable typewriter, they have, up to the present time, furnished some \$4000.00 worth of equipment. This includes not only leather and other material but an electric kiln for ceramic work; looms and a potters wheel, given by a Kappa family as a memorial. Kappas now staff several departments; some assisting in clerical work, some in motor corps and some in social service.

Money for this great undertaking has been earned by the giving of three Kappa Fairs. They are elaborately planned and loyally supported by every member of our Association, as well as by Kappa husbands, families and friends. All three of these Fairs have been given on the spacious lawn surrounding the suburban home of Katherine Lingenfelter Thompson, B M-Colorado. Denver alumnae have supported magazine sales staunchly with the result that they won first prize for two consecutive years (1950-51 and 1951-52) and second prize in the following. However, they

(Continued on page 282)

Introducing

The New Alpha Province President



Virginia Ferguson White

Virginia Ferguson White, B T-Syracuse, newly elected president of Alpha province, holds a degree in Library Science. She has acted as rushing, personnel and pledge adviser to Beta Tau for a number of years. In college Ginny was elected to $\Pi \Lambda \Sigma$, library honorary and

$\Phi \kappa \Phi$, scholastic honorary.

An active member of the Syracuse alumnae association, she has been an officer of the group and has acted as president of the Beta Tau corporation since 1946. Virginia graduated from Northfield School for Girls before entering Syracuse and is now secretary and vice-president of their national alumnae council—an organization of over 8,000 alumnae.

Community-wise she is secretary of the women's association of her church, vice-president of Opti-Mrs., an auxiliary of the Optimist club, a member of the Syracuse Dental Auxiliary and a Den mother.

With her husband, Newton, a dentist, Hamilton College $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Psi \Omega$, and their two children David, age 15 and Stephen, 13, she enjoys her hobbies of skiing and sailing.

Coffee date with science

(Continued from page 258)

I studied German in college. Never thought I'd use it, but I do. Part of my job is to translate important articles pertinent to our work from German scientific periodicals. I do literature searching; that means reading science journals on medicine, latest advances in physiology, nutrition, public health and making abstracts or summaries of matters that will be of interest upstairs, to the researchers. I even read a fishing gazette. I know nothing about fish, but I'm learning. This is the kind of job that's very difficult until you learn about the projects the researchers are tackling and what they are interested in.

"Answering the researchers' questions is the most fun and keeps you on your toes. Usually the questions are strictly scientific—

The New Lambda Province Vice-President



Eleanor Heller Haley

Eleanor Heller Haley, ΓX -George Washington, the newly appointed Lambda province vice-president received her LL.B. from the Law School at George Washington. As an undergraduate, she was editor of *The University Hatchet* (weekly newspaper) and associate editor of *The Cherry Tree* (yearbook). She is a member of Mortar Board, $\Pi \Delta E$ (journalism), $K B \Pi$ (law), and the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

In alumnae activities, Eleanor has been scholarship adviser for Gamma Chi for the past two years. She is a charter member of the Northern Virginia alumnae association and served as its publicity director one year.

After graduation, she was an attorney in the United State Treasury department. She now leaves the practice of law to her husband, James, and devotes her time to their three children, Jimmy, aged 11, Joan, aged 9, and Janet, aged 5. She likes to dance and attend all kinds of sport events with her husband and enjoys swimming with the "Three Js" as her children are called by their friends.

and our job is to know where to get the information, and get it—but sometimes they are quite queer like 'Is there an absentee ballot in California?' Then we call *The New York Times*.

"Of course, as a patent librarian, my number one job is to classify U.S. patents as they pertain to work here, patents that relate to food processing, such as vitamin preparations, chemical preparations or machinery connected with food."

"How does all of this further research?" I interrupted.

"Technical services is a sort of gal Friday for the research division. When our chemists begin a new job on a problem in food, we look into the literature in our library and elsewhere to see what has been done before,

(Continued on page 287)

To the many Scholars and Leaders in the 83 Kappa chapters this

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

section of the Scholarship issue of **THE KEY** is dedicated



**Julie Johnson, Σ -Nebraska
Ivy Day May Queen**

Special honors and scholarships

- Julie Joslyn*, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Dean's list.
Marion Louise Hogarth, B Ψ-Toronto, holds "Florence M. Neelands Prize" for French essay, "C. L. Burton Scholarship" for modern literature, Portia Trophy for debating, and the "Prize of Minister of Switzerland."
Joan Burt, B Ψ-Toronto, B Ψ scholarship cup.
Margaret Carlson, Δ N-Massachusetts, Chi Omega scholarship.
Judith Martin, Δ N-Massachusetts, Daughters of Massachusetts and Massachusetts Society for Education for Women scholarships.
Mary Dingley, Δ M-Connecticut, Fannie Dixon Welch scholarship.
Virginia Ellison, Δ M-Connecticut, Ardele Valcourt Loughlin scholarship.
Mary Helen Carazola, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Mary Beegle scholarship.
Jane Dowling, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Secretarial scholarship.
Elva Lee Moore, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh Panhellenic scholarship.
Nancy Rausch, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, "Class of 21" scholarship.
Karyn Russell, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Alumni scholarship.
Anne Alexandra Young, B Δ-Michigan, M Φ E scholarship.
Dolores Lowry, B Δ-Michigan, the James L. Babcock scholarship.
Mary Ann Chenault, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Knapp retailing scholar.
Ruth Ellen Wylie, B Δ-Illinois, Dance scholarship to Connecticut College.
Ann Carson, Γ Σ-Manitoba, French Government book prize, and Isbister scholarship.
Mary Ladd, B Z-Iowa, Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowship to Columbia.
Patricia Caldwell, *Mary Ladd*, and *Beth Larson*, B Z-Iowa, University Merit scholarships. (Beth also holds Carnation Company scholarships.)
Jeannie Huntington, Γ O-Wyoming, Voice scholarship.
Peggy Wilson, B Θ-Oklahoma, named outstanding freshman girl.
Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma, Gold Letzeiser "Most Outstanding Senior Woman."
Carol Ann Bratton and *Sarah Lou Genung*, Δ Π-Tulsa, Music scholarships.
Eddie Mae Gregory and *Alice Madeline Janssen*, Δ Π-Tulsa, competitive scholarship winners.
Phyllis Ada Hockenson, Δ Π-Tulsa, Home Economics scholarship.
Lenore Sheridan, B Φ-Montana, local Elk's scholarship.
Audrey Campbell, *Yvonne Holm*, *Sally Palmer* and *Dorothy Pederson*, B Ω-Oregon, University scholarships.
Mary Pauline Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State, Θ Σ Φ Woman of Achievement.
Sydne Moore, Δ T-Southern California, Donar scholarship.



1. Wilma Tapp, Γ B-New Mexico, SAI award to senior with highest scholastic aggregate, Junior fellowship to UNM graduate school 2. Dorothy Beiermeister, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, A K Δ (sociology), 3. Susan Powers, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, Vice-President WSGA, Dean's List.



Peggy Schellentrager, Δ-Akron, National Secretarial Association Scholarship



Ann Markham, Γ H-Washington State, Scholarship for outstanding girl in hotel administration, Secretary of Student Body, Board of Control



- Jean McNeil, Δ T-Southern California, honorary scholarship.
 Jo Anne Moore, Δ X-San Jose, Elk's scholarship for occupational therapy.
 Susan Allen and Janice Ferrell, Γ K-William and Mary, Merit scholars.
 Anne Livingston, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Δ K Γ scholarship, Maryland State Legislative scholarship.
 Jeryl Faulkner, Δ E-Rollins, holder of Algernon Sidney Sullivan award.
 Evelyn Campbell, Δ I-Louisiana State, Power and Light State scholarship.
 Judy Button, Δ A-Miami U, first place in water color and pottery Δ Φ Δ show.
 Mary Thelma Bryant, Γ B-New Mexico, named outstanding sophomore woman.
 Charlene Dunn, Γ A-Kansas State, Θ Σ Φ journalism key for outstanding work on publications.
 Nancy Schneckloth, Γ A-Kansas State, Φ Α M Parent Teacher's scholarship.
 Mary Elizabeth Lambert, Ardith Alford, Diane Brainard, Γ A-Kansas State, journalism keys for outstanding work.
 Joanne Delaney, Δ-Akron, Pierian, Senior Society for high grades.
 Lou Ellyn Alexander, Δ A-Miami U., named Cwen scholar.
 Wendy Adams and Diane Griffith, B II-Washington, Σ E Σ, for upperclass women.



Janet McDougle, Γ Δ-Purdue, O N (home economics)



Julia Whitcomb, B B^A-St. Lawrence, Δ Δ Δ Scholarship, St. Lawrence and College of Springfield Scholarships, Dean's List



Dona Thowrlby, K-Hilldale, Α Ψ Ω (dramatics)

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ALPHA DELTA THETA (Medical Technology)

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Ann Scharbau, Γ Z-Arizona

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Ann Carter, Γ II-Alabama

ALPHA EPSILON RHO (Radio)

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Coleen Cassels, B II-Washington

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Ann Davis, B N-Ohio State
Marian Spelsburg, B N-Ohio State
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Judith Morrow, Δ-Indiana
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Marcia Payne, I-DePauw
Nancy Plasket, I-DePauw
Jean Bechtold, M-Butler
Nancy Niblack, M-Butler
Alice Elaine James, B Δ-Michigan
Allison Brewster, B Δ-Michigan
Laura Louise Smith, B Δ-Michigan
Pat Kelsch, Γ Δ-Purdue
Sue Storer, Γ Δ-Purdue
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Joan Alderson, B Δ-Illinois
Shirley Ann McVicar, B Δ-Illinois
Jacquelyn Doris Vogt, B Δ-Illinois
Carol Lynn Wendnagel, B Δ-Illinois
Sara Kaufman, B Z-Iowa
Jo Schumann, B Z-Iowa
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Ginger Jex, Δ H-Utah

Ceanne Mitchel, Δ H-Utah
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Claire Shiver, Δ T-Georgia

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Jean McQuilkin, B N-Ohio State
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Ann Dunlap, B M-Colorado
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Clare Sloan, Δ H-Utah

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Peggy Shannon, Γ II-Alabama

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Georgia Ann Phillips, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Joy Laws, Θ-Missouri
Georgann Ankrom, Ω-Kansas
Patricia Clem, Ω-Kansas
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Laryl Yates, Δ O-Iowa State
Harriet Schaepe, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Carol Vodak, E-Illinois Wesleyan
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Sally Heard, Γ T-British Columbia

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Joy Laws, Θ-Missouri
Margaret Sheppard, Θ-Missouri

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Patricia Parrish, M-Butler
Charlotte Walton, M-Butler
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Janet Koehler, Γ P-Allegheny
Margaret Marcy, Γ P-Allegheny

KAPPA DELTA PI

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Ann Cors, B PΔ-Cincinnati
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Mary Ann Keller, B PΔ-Cincinnati
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2. Barbara Alderman, B Ω-Oregon
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Patricia Woodcock, B Φ-Montana
Cathie Hamilton, Δ-Indiana

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Willene Ellis, Δ H-Utah
Ann Markham, Δ H-Utah
Clare Sloan, Δ H-Utah
Marilyn Wood, Δ H-Utah

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Margy McCune, Γ N-Arkansas
Nancy Jo Steele, Γ N-Arkansas

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Pat Stephens, Γ N-Arkansas

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Judy Pollock, Σ-Nebraska
Kay Mosher, Γ B-New Mexico
Margaret Ange, Γ B-New Mexico

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Margaret Anderson, Γ T-North Dakota
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Haroldine Amis, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Martha Hackworth, B X-Kentucky
Janie Howk, B X-Kentucky
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Carolyn Bramblett, Γ II-Alabama
Evelyn Campbell, Δ I-Louisiana State

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Mary Lou Maurhoff, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech
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Ann Kelsay, Γ O-Wyoming
Sally Sue Harrison, Δ II-Tulsa
Mary Robert Hudgens, Δ II-Tulsa
Jean Marie Riley, Δ II-Tulsa
Lou Ann Ruark, Δ II-Tulsa
Joan Doolen, Γ Z-Arizona
Aldine Sinclair, Γ Z-Arizona
Carolyn Steele, Γ Z-Arizona
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Jeanine Eberts, Γ Ψ-Maryland

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(Forensics)

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Julie Strong, Δ-Indiana
Marilyn Kendall, Ω-Kansas
Judy Pollock, Σ-Nebraska
Elaine Smithburger, Σ-Nebraska
Georgia Hulac, Σ-Nebraska
Sarah Jane Cudabac, Γ B-New Mexico
Peggie Dismuke, Γ B-New Mexico
Ruth Ann Davis, Γ B-New Mexico
Ann McNeil, B Ξ-Texas
Jean Dudley, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Patty Fenn, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Ruth Solwell Millis, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Carolyn Wright, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Margaret Wright, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Marilyn Lockwood, B Π-Washington
Kay Smith, B Π-Washington
Evie Harting, Δ H-Utah
Joan Cook, Γ Z-Arizona

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Gerene Wilson, B Φ-Montana

PI OMEGA PI

(Business Education)

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PSI CHI

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Louise Carey, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Cynthia Luks, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Beverly Geake, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Dorothy Harvey, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Jeanne Mitchell, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Pat James, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan
Jane Adams, Δ-Indiana
Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma

RHO CHI

(Pharmacy)

Carmen Lugibihl, Δ H-Utah

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(Music)

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Gretchen Muehlenbein, Γ T-North Dakota
Doris DuBois, Ω-Kansas
Durian Swaffer, Ω-Kansas
Ann Brierly, Δ O-Iowa State
Sandyann Story, Δ O-Iowa State
Chloanna Stillwagon, B M-Colorado
Charlene Wright, B Θ-Oklahoma
Jacqueline Trough, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Joyce Sumsion, B K-Idaho
Eleanor Susan Oberg, B K-Idaho
Joanne Carol Harwood, B K-Idaho
Ernestine Gohrband, B K-Idaho
Mary Sue Berry, Δ I-Louisiana State
Martha Sue Blain, Δ I-Louisiana State
Amelia Adams, Δ T-Georgia
Ashby Lippitt, Δ T-Georgia
Sybil Seymour, Δ T-Georgia

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(Spanish)

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Helen Gunn, Γ Z-Arizona

SIGMA TAU DELTA

(English)

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Mary Ellen White, M-Butler
Marthank York, M-Butler

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Janie Knoebel, M-Butler
Dolly Dixon, M-Butler
Patricia Parrish, M-Butler
Chloanna Stillwagon, B M-Colorado

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(Forensics)

Ruth Ann Davis, Γ B-New Mexico

TAU SIGMA DELTA

(Architecture & Landscape Design)

Catherine Cocke B Ξ-Texas

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Barbara Marsland, Γ K-William & Mary

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Charlotte Walton, M-Butler
Frances Flitton, X-Minnesota
Dorothy Witt, X-Minnesota
Marilyn Dubach, Ω-Kansas
Barbara Bell, Σ-Nebraska
Charleen Dunn, Γ A-Kansas State
Marilyn Bergeson, Δ O-Iowa State
Nancy Lewis, Γ B-New Mexico
Ruth Ann Davis, Γ B-New Mexico
Frances Agee, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Carole Humphrey, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Renvia Ann Jernigan, P Φ-Southern Methodist

Saralee Fisher, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Joan Kilburn, B Φ-Montana
Barbara Pence, B Φ-Montana
Dorothy Reeves, B Φ-Montana
Marion Peterschick, Δ H-Utah
Carole Kretzer, Γ Π-Alabama
Dortee Nowell, Δ Υ-Georgia

ZETA PHI ETA

(Oratory)

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Kay Smith, B Π-Washington
Eleanor Cross, Γ Z-Arizona
Ellen Griffin, Γ Z-Arizona
Lynn Willock, Γ Z-Arizona

Dean's list

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Marta Hesthal, Carolyn Rhoten, Betty Schwieterman, Suzanne Slaughter, Louise Forbes Taylor, Sally Vierck, B N-Ohio State.

Marjorie Curtis, Janie Faurot, Evelyn Fuller, Hulen Beverly, Margaret Sheppard, Diane Stephenson, Grace Taylor, Judy Yeaman, Θ-Missouri.

Patricia Clem, Martha Jo Johnson, Marilyn Kendall, Althea Rexroad, Laura Ann Shutz, Durian Swaffar, Ω-Kansas.

Jo Clough Barton, B Θ-Oklahoma, "Law School" Dean's roll.

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Alice Prewitt, Anne Benoist, Caroline Benoist, Sheila Hodges, Marjorie Saunders, Maryem Fowlkes, B O-Newcomb.

Who's Who in American Colleges

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Julia Whitcomb, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Virginia Smith, Γ P-Allegheny
Janice Turner, Γ P-Allegheny
Carrie Ransom, B Σ-Adelphi
Barbara Taylor, B Σ-Adelphi
Cleora Barnes, Δ M-Connecticut
Mary Thorpe, Δ M-Connecticut
Dorothy Harvey, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Nancy Schmehl, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Ann Sundberg, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Peggy Schellentrager, Δ-Akron
June Bostrom, K-Hillsdale
Joanne Louise Dutcher, A^A-Monmouth
Jeanne Ciccirelli, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Patricia Carlson Geisler, Γ T-North Dakota
Jo Clough Barton, B Θ-Oklahoma
Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma
Roseann Dickson, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Mary Owen Jones, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Patty Fenn, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Felicia Lee Henderson, Δ Π-Tulsa
Mary Robert Hudgens, Δ Π-Tulsa
Lou Ann Ruark, Δ Π-Tulsa
Mary VanPool, Δ Π-Tulsa
Nancy McKay, Γ Γ-Whitman
Eva McDuff, Γ Z-Arizona
Jean Anne Bailey, Δ X-San Jose
Patricia Engerud, Δ X-San Jose
Carol Larson, Δ X-San Jose
Sallee Lotz, Δ X-San Jose
Jo Anne Moore, Δ X-San Jose
Jane Cahill, Γ Ψ-Maryland
Anne Livingston, Γ Ψ-Maryland
Emily Dees, B O-Newcomb
Courtney Estabrook, B O-Newcomb
Ellen Morris, B O-Newcomb
Elsa Taylor, B O-Newcomb



1. Barbara Taylor, B Σ -Adelphi, Co-president Students' Association
2. Elizabeth Wheeler, Δ Δ -Miami U., President Student Faculty Council (first woman since 1945)
3. Linnie Thomason, Γ N-Arkansas, President Women's Recreation Association
4. Marie DiMarzo, B Σ -Adelphi, Senior Representative to Judicial Board, May Festival Chairman
5. Martha Gadske, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth, Color Girl Naval Reserve Officers Candidate School, Long Beach Naval Sta-

- tion, Terminal Island, California
6. Anne Deckleman, Γ N-Arkansas, President National Collegiate Players
7. Joyce Hsu, B Σ -Adelphi, Memorial Cup for outstanding work in extra curricular activities
8. Dorothy Harvey, Δ Φ -Bucknell, WAA trophy for most outstanding woman athlete, President WAA, Senior Honor House Resident
9. Jane Knoebel, M-Butler, President Women's Recreational Association

The Key Salutes Denver

(Continued from page 269)

sold over \$1000.00 worth the past year, topping the per capita goal. All of this is evidence of the spirit of loyalty and friendliness and dependability which has impelled them, member for member, to contribute a full share to the whole effort.

Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, one time grand registrar, grand secretary and grand vice-president was for many years a member of Denver alumnæ. She also for a time was Kappa's delegate to National Panhellenic Congress. At the present time, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (also B M) is director of membership, to which office she was elected after ably serving the council as director of alumnæ.

The association now numbers 278 members made up of a junior and a senior group. Eleanore Campbell was chairman of the committee which worked out this entirely suc-

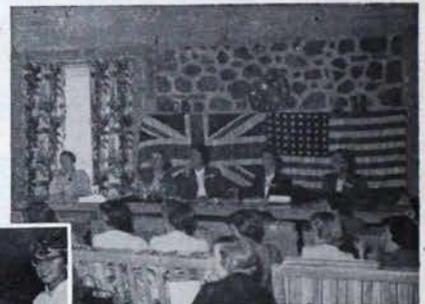
cessful plan. For seven years after graduation an alumna is eligible for membership in the junior group. After that time she automatically becomes a senior group member. This has been popular with all ages and the closeness of the two groups is striking. There are three joint meetings each year; Founders' Day, Christmas party and the May meeting. Other monthly gatherings are separate group affairs. Meetings are held in homes with an average attendance of 60 at group meetings and 135 at joint. Thirty-six chapters are represented in our membership.

As this article goes to press, a vigorous downtown building boom grips this city. Plans for a wonderful new hotel are under way which gives the opportunity to extend an invitation to national convention in the near future. It is hoped this long planned dream of welcoming Kappas from every State to the Old West and its growing Capitol City will come true.



Delta Delta's mock rush party

Alpha Meets in Canada



Joint membership selection workshop



→→→→
Cast of original skit prepared by
Marjorie Yeomans Abbey and
Katherine Alt Schultz

ALPHA: The Chantecler, Ste. Adele, Quebec, Canada; September 18-19; Delta Delta hostess.

Presiding Officers: Marguerite Clark Davis, B Ψ-Toronto, president; Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, vice-president.

Newly Elected Officers: Virginia Ferguson White, B T-Syracuse, president; vice-president, re-elected.

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Fraternity president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary (keynote speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, director of chapters; Kathryn Bourne Pearse Γ Δ-Purdue, former director of membership; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, chairman constitution committee; Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, chairman foreign scholarships; Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ-Toronto, former Alpha province officer (banquet speaker).

Convention Marshals: Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Winnipeg, alumnæ; Diane Weldon, Δ Δ-McGill active.

Alumnae News Around the Globe



Mary Lou McKay Green, Γ M-Oregon State, assists her son "Danny" in giving a fond farewell to her mother and father, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Douglas McKay, upon their departure from Oregon to Washington, D.C. Mary Lou, who seems to have inherited some of her executive ability from her father, the former Governor of Oregon, served as chapter president, assistant rush chairman and rush chairman while in school. She is currently the newly elected president of the Salem association.



FLYING HIGH: Patricia Rudolph, M-Butler, (1) has been appointed women's representative in Chicago for United Air Lines. After six years as a stewardess and in the personnel department, Patricia's new assignment will promote group and individual travel with various women's organizations in the midwest. Others flying with United are: Louise Childs, Γ Z-Arizona, (2) out of Salt Lake City; Sue Elson, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, (3) out of Chicago; Sally Foster, Γ M-Oregon State, (4) out of New York; Adeline Ehrich, B Ω-Oregon, (5) and Joan Vonier, B M-Colorado, (6) out of San Francisco; Joan Hiestand, B M-Colorado, (7) out of Washington, D.C.

Five "Star" Magazine Salesmen

A special bouquet goes to five magazine chairmen who aided the Della Lawrence Burt endowment of the Rose McGill fund by selling subscriptions totalling over \$1,000 apiece, in their respective associations last year. They are: Dorothy Rose DeShong, B E-Texas of Dallas; Betty Allbee Hall, Γ A-Kansas State of Denver; Betty Davis Luhman, Γ Δ-Purdue of Fort Wayne; Camille Alfred Hughes, Γ T-North Dakota, of Fargo and Lois Jacquin Rea, Θ-Missouri, of St. Louis.

As Kappa grows so does the need for aid to our members from the Rose McGill fund. Help with this fine work.

PLACE ALL YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS
THROUGH KAPPA'S AGENCY.

Mrs. Dean Whiteman, Director
309 North Bemiston
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Fresno Honors Fraternity President



After installation of new alumnae officers, the Fresno association honored Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster College, at a tea at the home of Winifred Manning Hollingsworth, B H-Stanford. Pictured with Mrs. Crabtree are Mary Louise Carey Herbert, B Z-Iowa, retiring president (left), and Elizabeth Wilson Buehler, Γ Γ-Whitman, incoming president.



First Woman Curator Appointed at University of Missouri

Maxine Christopher Shutz, Θ -Missouri, was recently appointed by Governor Donnelly as a Curator of the University of Missouri. Mrs. Shutz's outstanding career started as an undergraduate at the University of Missouri where she served as treasurer and president of her chapter as well as Panhellenic delegate. Upon graduation she received the $X \Omega$ award in sociology.

The mother of three children, one, a Kappa daughter at the University of Kansas, Maxine Christopher Shutz's busy life has included a wide range of civic and philanthropic interests. To mention a few, she has served as president of the Kansas City Alumnæ association and the Kansas City Junior League; as director of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and the Jackson County Society for Crippled Children, in addition to being a member of the original board that planned and organized the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School. Mrs. Shutz was a member of the women's committee of the Kansas City Museum and a member of the organization committee of the Rehabilitation Institute. She is now chairman of the board of trustees of the Eleanor Shutz Memorial Library group; and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City committee of Colonial Dames of America in Missouri.

"Main Street to Broadway" Talent Winner

Barbara Cason, ΔP -Mississippi, won first place in a recent search for acting talent sponsored by "The Press Scimitar" and the Malco Theaters of Memphis, Tennessee. Experience Barbara acquired directing plays while working on her master's degree at Mississippi will come in handy in her search for Broadway recognition. Barbara is pictured here selecting part of the \$100 wardrobe given her by Goldsmith's, which cooperated in the recent "Main Street to Broadway" Talent Hunt.



Memphis Press Scimitar



Philadelphia Educator

Dorothy Buckley Crawford, $B A$ -Pennsylvania, spent an interesting summer in London at the convention of the International Federation of University Women, as chairman of a working group on methods of mass education. The remainder of the summer was spent at the late Max Reinhardt's fascinating castle in Salzburg. There she was hostess to 95 men and women from 15 countries attending the summer sessions of the Salzburg Seminars in American Studies, of which her husband, Dr. William Rex Crawford, is the European director. Dr. Crawford, a popular sociology professor and director of foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania, continues in Salzburg throughout 15 months of these seminars. Mrs. Crawford is currently principal of the famed Philadelphia High School for Girls; vice-president of the A.A.U.W. in Philadelphia; member of the Board of the Pan-American association; and president of the association of Alumnæ of the University of Pennsylvania.



World Wide Photo

Senator and Mrs. McCarthy at their wedding reception. The Senator has a sprig of the bridal bouquet in his lapel.

The Senator takes a Kappa bride

The wedding of Jean Kerr, Γ X-George Washington, and Wisconsin's famed Senator Joseph McCarthy, took place on September 29 in St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The wedding was attended by cabinet members and many other prominent political figures in official Washington.

Before her marriage, Mrs. McCarthy was chosen as the most beautiful girl attending George Washington university. Later transferring to Northwestern university, she reigned as queen of the annual ball given by Σ Δ X, professional journalism fraternity. After receiving her degree in journalism from Northwestern, she worked for Senator McCarthy in the Senate Office Building. At that time the *New York Daily News* quoted the Senator as saying, ". . . she is the prettiest and brainiest girl I've ever known."

The new Mrs. McCarthy has always been an enthusiastic backer of the Senator's campaign to show that Communists had gained important positions in the National government, and has assisted in preparing material used in many of his anti-Communist speeches.

A welcome awaits at the Hearthstone

by JOSEPHINE YANTIS EBERSPACHER

Fraternity vice-president

In Winter Park Florida is our Kappa Hearthstone,
Where a true Kappa welcome is waiting her own.
The food is the best, the view is supreme,
Renovation and decoration is a reality, not a dream.
The rates are unequalled in any similar spot,
Write now for reservations,
Don't put it off!

Hearthstone is again beginning its busy season with Kappas from widely scattered chapters taking advantage of its hospitality. Mrs. George Losey, herself an Iota Kappa, is hostess manager for this current year. She reports an ever increasing interest among Kappas coming to Florida. Your comfort and pleasure is her desire. You may write The Hearthstone, 800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida for specific information as to rates and reservations. How many Kappas are going to visit your alumnæ Club House this year? We hope you can, for a day, a week, a month or merely to drop in and "say hello." True southern hospitality will welcome each of you.

Coffee date with science

(Continued from page 270)

also to confirm if the work of the researcher will be original or not. As we gather the information for our report, which might assume book form, we point out how an idea, a discovery, a certain process or patent already established may be useful to the researcher. College chemistry and biology help importantly here, first, in understanding what you are reading, and second, in interpreting and correlating scientific information to the research projects contemplated or already underway.

"I think in one way technical services is much more interesting than laboratory work, because you're not confined to doing only one thing over and over. In reading and interpreting, your work embraces much more than one subject. I've found I've had to bone up on a lot of things."

"And what are the compensations?" I asked her.

"That is a question I would love to have hours to answer. But since I have a job to get back to, I'll have to be brief. Anyone in any way identifiable with a test tube always derives a gratifying feeling that he is rendering a service to humanity. Science revolves around ideas, and research allows every opportunity to use and develop them. A seemingly insignificant



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler
Designer, Illuminator
1376 Summit Ave.
St. Paul 5, Minn.
Former National
Registrar

A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes
white, blue, gray
stamped gold or silver

Note size \$1.50, Letter \$1.75; Correspondence Cards \$1.00; Informals (gold coat of arms at center) \$1.65; Mailing costs 35 cents a quire. Official paper, 250, 500 or 1,000 sheets and envelopes, stamped from your die. Dies made. Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.

100 "OUTLINE PRINTS." POSTPAID \$5.75; 20 FOR \$1.35; ENVPS (4 x 5) INCLUDED
ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS

idea can sometimes bring on a revolution. Salaries are at top levels, higher today than they've ever been, even for beginners; and there's every opportunity for both professional and salary advancement. In science, the sky has no limit, and its expanse is wide enough to encompass both men and women impersonally. But now forgive me, there's work to be done."

Alone, I sipped the last droplets of coffee. "Work to be done?" Here, there will always be work to be done. Luckily there will always be people to do it. People like this girl imbued with the living spirit of Madame Curie. The doors of her strange wonderful world had opened to me over a cup of coffee. Certainly it was the most meaningful coffee I had ever had.

Have You Moved or Married?

Make 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 change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

TO: Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Plain | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. Pearl | 15.00 |
| 3. All Sapphire | 20.50 |
| 4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls | 18.25 |
| 5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls | 80.00 |
| 6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires | 85.00 |
| 7. Diamond | 125.00 |
| 8. Special Award Keys | |
| Plain | 6.00 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 17.50 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires | 22.50 |
| Diamonds—Crown Set | 150.00 |
| Crown Set Genuine Garnets | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Rubies | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Ball Opals | 22.50 |
| Crown Set Turquoise | 20.00 |

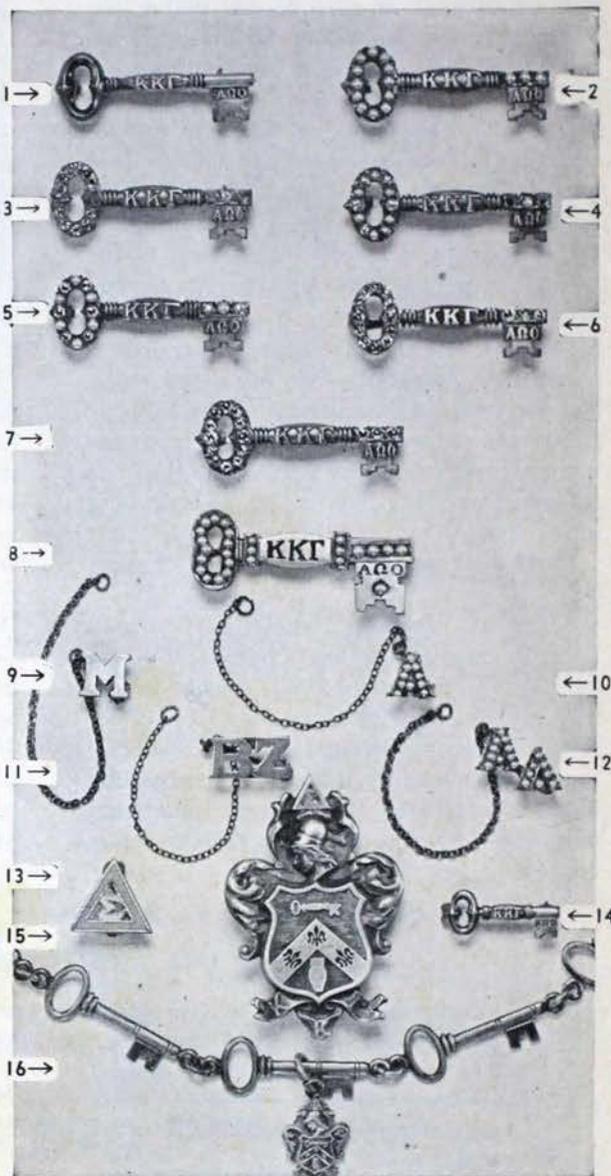
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin | |
| Gold Filled | 1.50 |
| 10 Karat | 2.50 |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May
also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional. | |
| Bronze | \$ 1.75 |
| Sterling Silver | 2.75 |
| Gold Filled | 5.00 |
| 10 Karat | 23.25 |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver | 2.25 |

GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	9. \$2.25	11. \$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	10. 6.50	12. 11.50
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold	2.75	
Gavel Guard	2.75	



20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices
quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are
in effect.

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BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit 16, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to do when

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president. Send copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province president and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province president and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita tax report and annual tax for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita tax for associate members.
- 30—TREASURER check to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters with the registrar's report of active members and associates.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing sends report on rushing to director of membership and province president.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman and adviser and convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in THE KEY also name of convention delegates and alternates with college and home address to Fraternity Headquarters chairmen of convention committee and transportation.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.

(Continued on Cover IV)

Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's repledging membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's repledging request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita tax.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mrs. William H. Sanders PA201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER sends per capita tax for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term. Send card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—TREASURER sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering winter quarter.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president.
- 15—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—sends annual report to director of chapters, and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—DELEGATES return convention railroad questionnaire.
- 15—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends check for per capita tax and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members. Send card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.

JUNE

- 5—Last date for convention railroad cancellations.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit.

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

CALENDAR FOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 31—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual operating fee.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president and name of convention delegate and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- *10—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1953 to April 30, 1954).
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention tax for the year 1953-54.
- *30—TREASURER sends estimated budget to director of alumnae, province vice-president and chairman of finance.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.

JUNE

- *5—Last date for convention railroad cancellations.