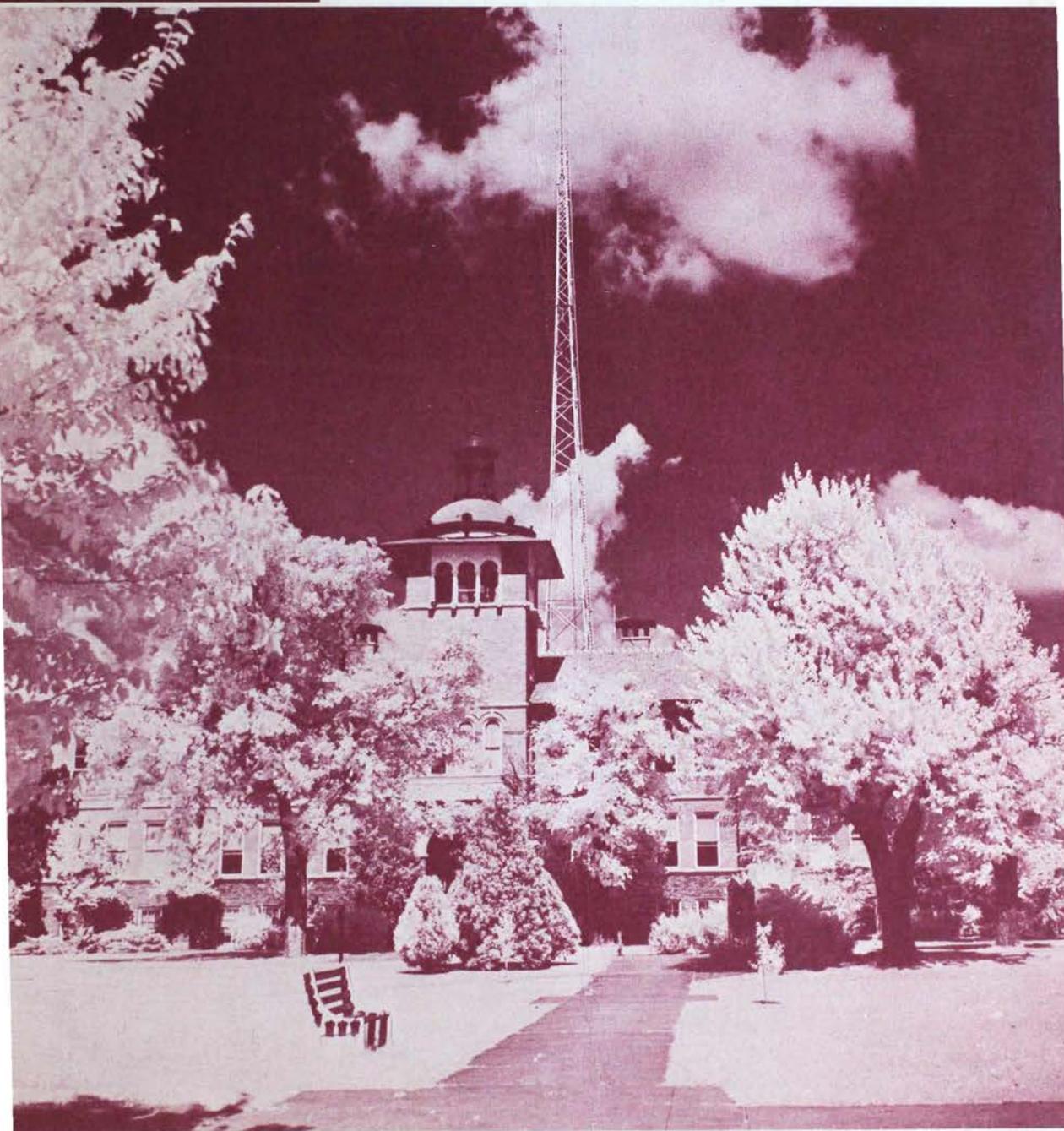


Convention News

A Look Ahead

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



MID-WINTER 1964

A Call to Convention

Three is a mystic number. Don't you know:

"One, two, three and you're out at the old ball game. . . ."

"One, two, three words run through the heart of our song."

"The third time's the charm"?

Now for the third time the Kappas are called to Sun Valley to enjoy once more the charm which so endeared it to them in 1940 and again in 1948.

In the spring of 1948 Ruth Kadel Seacrest, then Fraternity President, wrote: "Who needs a call to convention when Kappas learn that the Fraternity is celebrating its 78th birthday at Sun Valley, Idaho? Surely any Kappa who attended that glorious convention in 1940 needs no urging to return."

Sixteen years later the message comes again. The 45th Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma will assemble June 24 through 29 in the meeting-house across the little lake from Sun Valley Lodge, there to "elect officers, to consider reports and to transact such business as properly may be brought before it." Part of that business will be consideration of appropriate ways to commemorate our 100th anniversary, only six years hence.

For the third time Kappas will converge upon Sun Valley. From campus, town and city; from chapter house, dormitory and home . . . we shall come. Lecture halls, practice halls, classrooms, committee rooms, laboratories, offices and kitchens . . . we shall forsake. From blackboards, executive boards, textbooks and recipe books; from dishes and dusting and driving . . . we shall escape.

For a short week we shall give undivided attention to the affairs of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and take uninterrupted pleasure in the company of Kappa friends, old and new. Memories of former leaders, meaningful phrases of ritual and ageless Kappa music will remind us of deep Kappa roots through which flow nourishment and strength. The ski lift will be ready to raise us high into mountain stillness and beauty where thoughts and spirit take wing.

Officers, delegates, workers and visitors; habiteers and first-timers will be there to work and plan for the future. Together we shall gain a deeper understanding of Kappa Kappa Gamma today; of its responsibilities and relation to the Founders and their purposes, and to the society in which it has developed; and of the reciprocal relationship between the Fraternity itself and its members.

Won't you join us? As Ruth Seacrest said in 1948: "Despite the many responsibilities a president must assume at a general convention, I can hardly wait to get there myself."

Mary Turner Whitney

Fraternity President

the KEY

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fraternity magazine
Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER · 1964

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COVER: Henry Kendall Hall, oldest building on the University of Tulsa campus, dates back to the original Henry Kendall College which evolved into the present University. The bell tower is a favorite landmark of the campus. The radio tower of the University station, KWGS, points skyward in the background. THE KEY visits the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, in recognition of their honorable mention award for Scholarship received at the 1962 Convention.

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The Village Square at Sun Valley

What is Convention?

As the Editor sits at her typewriter thinking ahead to summer and Sun Valley many recollections of this beautiful spot are conjured up. The beauties of the country, the peace and calm of the mountains and woods, the many enduring friendships made—all are part of her memories of Sun Valley 1940 and Sun Valley 1948.

Then her mind wanders to the serious side of Convention. What is Convention? What does it mean to the lucky ones who, every two years, are fortunate enough to add a Fraternity Convention to their experiences? Convention is a form of learning. It is like college in a less formal atmosphere. At Convention one gets background, fundamental knowledge and basics, stimulation from a knowledgeable program. Through contact and discussion, through idea-trading, through provocative thought, through exposure to new stimuli, the delegates and visitors can assimilate and build a stockpile of knowledge upon which to draw as the need develops when they return to their respective schools and homes.

But Convention, like education, is of no value if the learning process begins and ends there. It means nothing if the exposure to ideas and stimuli serves no purpose. It only gains meaning when the ideas garnered, the thoughts presented, the stimuli are turned into action. Knowledge is static unless it is employed. It is worthless unless it is put to work.

Here is where Convention becomes valuable. When the contacts one has made, the knowledge one has gained, the stimuli one has received are put into action—that is when Convention reaches its true value and its true purpose. This can be particularly true to women in the fraternity world, where the need for positive and constructive action is imperative. May each one attending this coming Convention put the knowledge gained into action that this Convention may achieve its true meaning and each individual her own potential.

Kappa standards are traditional

by SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE
Pledge training chairman

Our forbears created what has been called the Great American Experiment. They created here a society of material, intellectual, and spiritual richness the like of which the world had never known. It was not selfishly designed, but for others as well as ourselves. We sought through conduct, example, and influence to promote everywhere the cause of human freedom.

John Foster Dulles, 1953

We as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma can by our participation in the program of quality and by our acceptance and adherence to the standards of our Fraternity enrich and replenish the faith which has made our American society great. For Kappa and the whole fraternity system are one part of the myriad of political, social, religious, and ethnic facets which make up our society. Yet even as individual groups, we share a national heritage, the rules of our governing laws, and above all a life based upon a common set of spiritual and moral values.

Today each of us stands at a point of decision. What does the future hold for us? What shall be the standards for our attitudes and actions? Because we are fraternity women we will make these decisions for our goals and values from the vantage point of a very special experience. It is often difficult for us to relate our own personal moral standards with those of the world about us. Yet I would suggest to you that today more than ever before our nation depends upon the

forces of moral good being brought to bear in every sector of our national life by each individual citizen.

Kappa standards are those beliefs which Kappas share with people everywhere, the traditional values of our families, homes, churches, and schools. Kappa standards are our beliefs which we as individuals and as a group show to all the world. They are in no way restricting rigid rules meant to hamper and halt the development of each individual in achieving her own particular goals. On the contrary, they are our collective strength . . . our faith at work.

And so we start by stating to each of our pledges these standards, guides by which we hope every member may choose the path for her future both in college and beyond. It is entirely proper that we should outline clearly for our newest members these values and let them early understand their responsibilities to the Fraternity. In pledge training we have the beginning, an all important starting point of our fraternity experience. But remember, it is only the beginning. As actives and alumnae members we must continue to support these values and to show in our actions and attitudes our adherence to these beliefs.

Put simply, it is up to each one of us. There is no more important time than right now! Let each of us believe and in our lives live those beliefs. In this way our fraternity membership and the values it represents may contribute to the moral force of good throughout the world.

NPC meets at Hot Springs, Arkansas

by **FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER**
National Panhellenic delegate

The thirty-eighth biennial meeting of the 28 members of the National Panhellenic Conference was held November 13-17, 1963 at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by its delegate, Frances Fatout Alexander. Also present were Fraternity President Mary Turner Whitney and Director of Membership Louise Little Barbeck, first and second alternates respectively; Fraternity Director of Chapters Dorothy McCampbell Nowell and Edith Reese Crabtree, Secretary of IRAC and Fraternity Chairman of Research. Mrs. Crabtree, a beloved Kappa past President and NPC chairman, gave the report for IRAC and a memorable address on the College Panhellenic panel. Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, represented the Fraternity at the meeting of the Central Office Executives and Isabel Hatton Simmons, Chairman of the Editorial Board, attended

the sessions of the Editors' Conference which were held concurrently with NPC. Isabel served as secretary-treasurer of the Editors' Conference the past two years and was elected the incoming Chairman.

Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of the NPC Executive Committee, opened the Conference with a welcome and introduction of delegates, alternates and fraternity guests. She warned that we may be contributing to the increase of deferred rush by some of our complicated and involved rush regulations. She also reminded that study, patience and caution will be required to meet the many serious problems confronting the fraternity system today. She suggested "a complete re-evaluation of our fraternity organization to meet the changing educational picture, brought about by the developing junior college movement and trimester plan."

Donna Wellhausen, Adelia Michael, Mrs. Crabtree, Miss White and Mrs. Whitney.



NPC delegate Alexander visits with Mary Owen, Mrs. Crabtree, Jean Healy, and Tulsa's Dean Stephenson.



Highpoints of the standing committee reports were:

City Panhellenics—339 affiliated City Panhellenics, an increase of 27 for the biennium; formation, training and knowledge of NPC policies strongly urged in pointing out that strength of the fraternity system may be dependent in part upon a knowledgeable alumnae membership.

Research and Public Relations—Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman, reviewed the 1949 Agreement regarding questionnaires presented to sororities; those from an on-campus accredited source and those from off and on campuses which are not obligatory for attention. She reminded that facts of history and human nature must be understood before arriving at wise decisions and that we must not only know what we are for, but what we are against when making choices. She said: "The ruins of Greek and Roman civilizations prove that they never again attained the great heights to which they once ascribed. . . . Our challenge is to find the way out or the way to preserve freedom. . . . We are in no position to lead young women today unless we know the forces at work in the adult world."

Education and Citizenship—emphasized the citizenship responsibilities of NPC members. The chairman said, "Nothing must be allowed to lull Americans into a false sense of security; there must be no diminishing of our awareness of our enemies without, and most especially, awareness of our enemies within, as our country faces her future. As educated women and women in contact with young people today, it is important not only that we be aware of these problems but that we, as individuals, keep ourselves informed and help to inform those with whom we come in contact. This requires a definite effort on our part but it is an effort that is very rewarding."

Housing—Primary purpose of this committee is to secure comparable and satisfactory housing for all groups on a campus and to offer a discussion media and clearing house for administrative and sorority officers to reach a mutual understanding. At present, housing agreements, reviewed biennially, are in effect on 25 campuses.

Eligibility-Extension—Continuing inquiries

regarding new chapters indicate a healthy growing interest in the fraternity system. One merger, that of Theta Upsilon and Delta Zeta, reduced NPC groups to 28.

NPC-NAWDC-Liaison—Attendance of NPC members at the annual Deans' meeting has facilitated a desirable understanding and made possible discussion and examination of mutual areas of interest and mutual concern for the welfare of our young college women. The contacts afforded and the constant efforts to coordinate our efforts has resulted in improved understanding. More needs to be done in reaching deans of new campuses, in counseling on fraternities, extension methods and in the general dissemination of NPC information correctly. The three members of the Committee representing the Deans' Association—Deans Cater of Auburn, Stone of Purdue and Sterner of Arkansas—were present for the "undergraduate day."

Awards—The President of the College Panhellenic and Dean of Women from the University of Washington accepted the Fraternity Month Award and the College Panhellenic President and Panhellenic Adviser from Kansas State University received the NPC award. These awards emphasize fraternity goals as exemplified and demonstrated by College Panhellenics consistent with NPC policies.

Survey-Projects—Millions of dollars contributed by NPC members, thousands of woman hours of voluntary service and the wide

Officers of Editors' Conference: Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi, chairman with Isabel Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary-treasurer, who was elected the new chairman of the NPC Editors' Conference for 1963-65.



range of service projects being carried on testify that NPC members accept their responsibilities to society and work constantly to bring betterment to others.

College Panhellenics — This committee planned and presented the program on the day set aside for undergraduate attendance at the Conference. Thirty-five College Panhellenics within an accessible geographical area were invited to send representatives. Twenty-three, with their Deans, attended. Tremendous interest was shown at this session, the first time undergraduates had been included in sessions since 1931 and 1933. The program was designed to be of mutual interest to both undergraduates and their deans. An early morning parliamentary procedures lecture by the Parliamentarian was followed by a program of information on the Challenge for Panhellenics, discussion of Binding Agreements, NPC Policy Sheets and Resolutions pertaining to College Panhellenics. The program was terminated by an inspiring talk by Kappa's Edith Crabtree, which follows.

In the afternoon the group enjoyed a film on the values of fraternity made by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. This was followed by a question and answer period for the undergraduate guests.

Kappas attending this session were actives Donna Wellhausen, Γ N, representing the University of Arkansas and Adelia Michael, Θ, representing the University of Missouri; Flor-

ence Byrd Stevenson, Γ N-Arkansas, Dean of Women, University of Tulsa; and Mary Frances White, Γ A-Kansas State, Panhellenic adviser, Kansas State University. The final banquet with the introduction of the incoming Executive Committee, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, chairman; Mrs. Earl Miller, Sigma Kappa, secretary; and Mrs. George Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer, closed the Saturday activities. Kappa guests for the banquet from Little Rock were Mary Schilling Owen, Γ N-Arkansas, and Jean Stevenson Healy, Γ I-Washington U.

A condensation of the final banquet address of Dr. Seth Brooks, president of Beta Theta Pi is found on page 9.

Earlier in the week Mr. Tozier Brown, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha and chairman of the Public Relations committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, spoke to the group about the public relations program being planned for NIC. The Conference agreed to cooperate with NIC in participating in an exhibit at the coming World's Fair.

After a week of deliberation, discussions and occasional differences, one realized that all NPC members are dedicated to the preservation and development of the fraternity system and to wholehearted support of it in the days ahead. As Mrs. Crabtree said, we must cling to "sameness," yet exercise wisdom in "changes" so that our faith in the future may be wholly justified and realized.

A look ahead

The NPC address of Edith Reese Crabtree points up many questions facing the college community of today

One of the great schools in this country is Deerfield Academy. It is situated in the historic village of Deerfield in the heart of the beautiful Connecticut River Valley which houses so many institutions of learning. This was the frontier when dissenters from the rigors of east coast Puritanism moved "west."

Even now a walk down the main and only street is a walk through American history. Midway, flanked by lovely old homes and noble trees, is the Academy campus. The buildings, old and new, are evidence of its long history. Here over the years, generations of school boys have been taught to ap-

preciate their heritage and have learned to live in modern America. Educators come from far and near seeking to discover the reasons for the impact the school makes on its students. When queried about his educational philosophy, the Headmaster (of Deerfield Academy) simply says: "We believe in sameness and change in Deerfield."

Of course the secret is that the "sameness" is sound and the "changes" are wisely made.

If questioned on its philosophy, I believe that National Panhellenic could truthfully reply that we believe in sameness and change. We also are confident that our sameness is sound and provides the basis for the changes we have made. Forever and a day we endeavor to enrich the lives of American college women to the end that they may be happy and useful members of society. If sometimes we seem laggard in making changes, in comparison with a school or college, it must be remembered that the National Panhellenic Conference includes some 28 autonomous organizations each with its far flung membership.

National Panhellenic has enjoyed comparatively few years of quiet growth, yet periods of stress have not undone us. We have weathered depression, adjusted to the displacements of war and made some progress in meeting the problems of social change. We are learning to live with greater numbers, to enlarge our intellectual horizons to the challenge of higher academic requirements, and to maintain our standards for personal conduct and behavior. It is also noteworthy that thousands of alumnae are giving dedicated service to our younger women. (And, by no means least, National Panhellenic through the inspiration of our Public Relations Committee has carried on an outstanding program of Citizenship Education.)

But the end is not yet. We are already on the threshold of new problems which will compel drastic changes in our traditional policies and procedures.

Perhaps I can best present these problems by quoting from a report made at the October meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council by Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois who had attended a recent Conference of the "Big Ten," a group of the pace-setting mid-

west State Universities. All institutions of higher learning, to a greater or less degree, will face similar conditions and make more or less the same changes. It is assumed that some of the private colleges may continue to follow the traditional patterns, at least for the present.

1. The Universities anticipate that by 1965 they will be in session the year round. Students can then be graduated in two and two-thirds years, granted stamina and sufficient financial resources. It is thought that relatively few will be in continuous attendance. What changes will ensue in chapter housing and in both chapter and campus life?

2. The increasing number of Junior Colleges means numerous transfers in the upper class level. What provision can be made for them?

3. Some Junior Colleges are already talking about the establishment of fraternity groups. If this happens to any extent, will they be chartered or will they be locals serving as feeder groups?

It is to be noted that some of the older Junior Colleges already have well established locals whose graduates make fine upper class fraternity members but the turn-over in chapter membership is not conducive to chapter stability.

4. The great increase in University facilities such as dormitories, honor houses, and language houses and so on, tend to attract or require freshmen to live in dormitories and to draw off upperclassmen into specialized houses in their Junior and Senior years. Must our chapter membership weather these losses too?

5. Standard campus activities are declining in the light of increased academic requirements. Non-continuous college life will doubtless still further limit these activities. This is one change women's fraternities will not mourn. We have long been advocating a better balance between study and activities, especially a lessening of the numerous activities which have no relation to higher education.

We have endeavored to encourage participation in the cultural programs offered by the University and note with approval that some professors are assigning attendance and

reports on campus lectures and cultural programs. How can we further cooperate in this area of change?

6. The growth of graduate colleges is bringing some demand from graduate students for participation in fraternity affairs. How can we adequately serve such a wide span of interest and experience from freshman to graduate student? If we must make choices what should be the criterion?

7. Finally, and perhaps most imperative, how can we meet the needs of the increasing number of young women who are planning both marriage and professional careers? Traditionally, with always some exceptions, American college women after graduation and perhaps a brief career, have married and devoted themselves to their homes and to community service. Far be it from me to under-estimate the contribution these women have made and are making to our society—but the pressures of the moment are the acceptance of dual roles and this brings new obligations to all organizations serving young college women. I have tremendous admiration for the leadership of the Professional Panhellenic member groups as I have come to know them in IRAC, and hope that our lines of communication will be kept clear with concerted effort and use of our combined resources in this area of mutual concern.

The moot question is, of course, what changes, if any, should be made in education of women in preparation of these dual roles?

For guide lines in the search for answers, I would commend to you for perusal and careful study the recently published Report of the President's Commission on The Status of American Women. The Report is entitled simply "American Women." It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office,

Washington, D.C. for \$1.25 per copy. Also "Women's Education" published quarterly by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Subscription price \$2.00 per year.

Of such magnitude are the challenges before this Conference. Where does the National Panhellenic come in? We cannot be content simply with more rules and regulation. We have well nigh strangled ourselves already with self regimentation. We have unusual responsibilities because we have unusual opportunities for communication with the undergraduates who are vitally concerned. In a recent article in the *Atlantic Monthly*, Dr. Carl Binger of Harvard, a man of vast experience, in writing of American College Women, makes the observation that young women in college want and need to know and talk with older women who know first hand the experiences of life, and who will listen with sympathy and understanding because they really care. Nor should we forget that communication is a two way street. We need contact with the enthusiasm and fresh viewpoint of youth.

So it seems to me the real challenge is a personal one to each one of us who has accepted leadership responsibility. If we hold fast to our "sameness" we will make wise "changes" and will share Churchill's expression of Faith in the Future:

"What is the use of living, if it be not to strive for noble causes and to make this muddled world a better place for those who will live in it after we are gone?"

"Or how else can we put ourselves in a harmonious relation with the great verities and consolations of the Infinite and the Eternal? I avow my faith that we are marching toward better days. Humanity will not be cast down, we are going on swingingly, bravely forward along the high road and already behind the distant mountains is the promise of the sun."

Heart attack fatal to Zeta Province Director of Chapters

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College, on January 28, 1964. Fran was stricken with a heart attack while driving her car a short distance from her home in Glendale, Missouri. She was a chapter adviser to Gamma Iota Chapter at Washington University and a member of their 1962 award winning advisory board. Fran served as an assistant to the Convention Transportation chairman at the 1962 Fraternity Convention. She also has been an active member of the St. Louis Alumnae Association. The sympathy of the Fraternity is extended to her husband, Bertram, daughter, Pamela, Γ I-Washington U. active, and son Eric, Westminster College freshman.

You and your traditions

*A digest of the final banquet address to N.P.C.
of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, National President of
Beta Theta Pi and Universalist minister*

Your sorority or fraternity and mine represent a great tradition . . . over the years, there have been those 'choicest spirits' who have been custodians, exemplars, and transmitters. . . . The past of civilization goes far back and is warm with life, and your sorority and my fraternity goes far back and is warm with life."

In speaking of the great traditions of life, Dr. Brooks listed first religion, saying that "basically and fundamentally (our fraternity or sorority) stands for beauty and bravery in living and for lustrous lives." Next he spoke of "Education as a great tradition, for," said Dr. Brooks, "without the tradition of learning and cultivation of the intellect, the tradition of education is hollow."

Continuing he said: "I become tired of the wornout liberal line about 'the dignity of man' . . . I have the boldness to say that if man has this dignity we talk about, he had better show it. . . . We who are fraternity and sorority leaders as we go among our undergraduates and meet in conventions, had better have the courage to say, 'We are idealistic associations and we expect high idealism from our members.'

"We hear about human rights. It becomes patent, it becomes trite, it becomes a cliché, but when we talk about human rights, there are rights of others, your rights, and my rights. I believe we have in this Association of yours and in the National Interfraternity Conference persons of dignity, and culture and leadership in professions and business. We should make a very clear statement about the 'rights' of these fraternities and sororities.

Other great traditions are art, progress

and history. According to the speaker "It is much easier to waste a great tradition than it is to create one. A great tradition is always a great commission."

Dr. Brooks made the point that we are custodians, exemplars and transmitters. "Every teacher, every preacher, every author, and every citizen is a custodian of civilization. We must guard it. We have the responsibility for the custodianship of home, church, school, government and civilized behavior. . . . We, as Americans, must have goals. That means the vision to see them, the courage to fight for them, the will to maintain them, and then the genius and technique to translate them into the living stuff called 'life.' That is the summit we must strive for. . . . I don't want fraternity men and sorority women to be 'the salt of the earth' and 'the man or woman in the streets.' I want them to shine out as stars amid the darkness of the world."

In closing he said: "Don't let any one tell you no one is any better than any one else. Don't believe them. Persons are morally, spiritually, culturally and sacrificially better than some people. Don't let people say to you, 'If you don't, I will. I will strike and then I will laugh it off, and it is resolved.' . . .

"Civilization goes far back and is warm with life. We hold it for a time and then pass it on to others.

"Religion, education, law and order, art, progress, history, the things for which your sorority and my fraternity stand, are great traditions.

"We are its custodians, its exemplars, its transmitters."

Welcome to
SUN VALLEY



The same western welcome will greet 1964 Kappas that was given those of 1940.

In 1948 Jean Peterson, X-Minnesota, thrilled conventioners on the beautiful Sun Valley outdoor skating rink.



Today's Kappas may enjoy a trip to the top of Mount Baldy on the ski lift as this young lady did in 1948.



***The past is
but a prologue
for Kappas
at Sun Valley***

Though faces may change,
hair and hem styles go up or down

Kappas are the same
from one generation to another.

Here the conventioners
of 1940 and 1948
show those of 1964
what is in store for them

June 24-29.



The swimming pool will be just as popular as in 1940.



Kappas will be just as happy and relaxed as in 1948.



1964 Convention Chairman Curtis Buehler checks in at her Convention in 1948 with hostess chairman Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky.



Sun Valley chefs will prepare many beautiful parties for the 1964 conventioners as they did for this Sunday evening buffet of 1940.

East joins west presto Sun Valley

by KATHERINA JOHNSON NIXON

B H-Stanford

A happy union of eastern imagination and a portion of the vast western wilderness was the magic wand that transformed sun-drenched Wood River Valley into Sun Valley.

It was in 1935 that W. Averill Harriman, a winter sports enthusiast and chairman of the board of Union Pacific Railroad realized that western United States served by Union Pacific could offer possibilities for winter sports equalling those of Europe. He also saw that the American public was becoming increasingly interested in winter sports and particularly in skiing. He sent his friend, Count Felix Schaffgotsch, an Austrian well versed in the ingredients needed for a perfect ski resort, to find the ideal spot.

The Count started his search with Mount Rainier, then swung through California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, discarding all likely spots with the words "too high," "too windy," "not enough powder snow," "too many week-end skiers." Then someone told him about Ketchum, Idaho. The Count took the next train to Shoshone, on the mainline of the Union Pacific and, following the county snowplow, drove by car the 60 miles to Ketchum. He arrived in a blizzard and had to dig his way into a log cabin, one that had been Ketchum's first motel. It was built by Carl Brandt, who piped hot water from Guyer Hot Springs to heat cabins and a swimming pool.

The Count spent three days skiing the sun-drenched slopes. Then he wired Harriman: "Among the many attractive spots I have visited, this combines more delightful features for winter sports than any place I have seen in the United States. Brilliant sunshine with frequent snow fall gives constant powder snow during a long season. Sawtooth

mountain range, running east and west, protects the valley and all its surroundings from the cold northern blasts."

Events moved fast after that. Harriman came to Ketchum, the 4,300 acre Bass Ranch was purchased and the Count, sitting first one place and then another in a deck chair to find the ideal spot, selected a sunny site adjoining Ketchum in the heart of the valley for the village of Sun Valley.

Life in the area had not always been peaceful. Danger from Indians had kept prospectors out of the Wood River Valley until the end of the Bannock War. In 1879-80, on the heels of the retreating Indians, hordes of men seeking high-grade silver and lead ores staked claims on every hill and mountain. But with the approach of winter all the prospectors left except David Ketchum, who built a cabin and wintered there. A post office was applied for in the name of Leadville but the request was refused because there already were too many Leadvilles in

Count Felix Schaffgotsch, who located Sun Valley, with Hans Hausser, the head of the first ski school.



the western territories. When the name of the site was changed to Ketchum, the post office was granted.

By 1884 Ketchum was the terminus of a Union Pacific branch line from Shoshone and a booming mining town. It boasted two hotels, six livery stables, a weekly newspaper, 15 saloons and a population of 1,500-2,000. Today visitors to Sun Valley may see three types of buildings in Ketchum. The oldest ones of logs and native stone, the next oldest of finished lumber, available after sawmills came to the valley, and more recent ones built of brick manufactured from local clay.

When the price of silver dropped, Ketchum's mining activity declined but the area's sheep industry had been growing. Sheep raising increased until Ketchum was the largest sheep shipping center in the United States. Many sheep still graze in the vicinity of Sun Valley, but it is a summer business with the sheep taken to the "lower country" below Shoshone to winter.

Even before Count Schaffgotsch put his stamp of approval on Sun Valley, Ketchum and the town of Hailey, 12 miles south of the resort, drew notables from the eastern states. Jay Gould was interested in mines near Hailey and came out to the Wood River country in a private train, bringing his son, Kingdom Gould, daughters Anna and Helen and one of his brothers. After stopping in Hailey they came on to Ketchum and stayed on their train while they fished in nearby trout streams and swam in Guyer Hot Springs.

Andrew Mellon is reported to have built the hotel at Hailey as a place for his mining officials to stay when they came out to look after his mining interests. This hotel, now called the Hiawatha, utilized the Hailey Hot Springs for heating and a plunge inside the hotel. Mellon is also supposed to have owned practically the entire town of Hailey because of foreclosed mortgages. He was chairman of the Idaho-Oregon Land Improvement Company, which laid out the towns of Weiser, Mountain Home and Ketchum.

The Harriman boys reportedly first visited Ketchum in 1891 and W. Averill Harriman is said to have worked with a Union Pacific survey party in the area while a Yale student.

Sun Valley is primarily a winter sports paradise but even before its creation many

Nominating chairman announced

Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, 6-Missouri, has been appointed chairman of nominations for the 45th General Convention. Marie was to have served in this capacity two years ago but was unable to attend Convention. The chairman has a hard to match Fraternity background. She began her national Kappa work as Zeta Province President in 1929 and moved on to the Council as Grand Registrar in 1930. Marie was the second Magazine Agency chairman and since that time has been a member of the Convention committee in charge of transportation arrangements for many years. She was the first recipient of the Fraternity Loyalty Award.

In her home town of St. Louis, Missouri, Marie has given much interest and time as an officer to the Wednesday Club, an educational literary club. Likewise she has been interested in the YWCA, St. Louis Symphony Society, the Missouri Historical Society and the Red Cross. It would, indeed, be hard to find a more capable and suited member to head the important Nominating Committee.

people from southern Idaho and California had found an ideal summer climate in the Wood River Valley and had built cabins and summer homes in the surrounding mountains. The floor of the valley is at 6,000 foot elevation and is almost completely surrounded by mountains whose peaks reach 8,000-12,000 feet. During the entire summer the air is cool and bracing and now the variety of sports and entertainment during this season will delight and satisfy any visitor.

Available is swimming, tennis, bowling, horseback riding on scenic valley and mountain trails, driving on good roads with magnificent views at every turn, movies, dancing, riding, ski lifts to the top of nearby mountains, fishing in streams abounding in trout. Many a 10 pound trout has been caught within an easy stroll from the village.

That isn't all. Snow-skiing in Boulder Basin into July and ice skating on an Olympic size rink also await the visitor. Kappas . . . there is so much to see and to do that you will be busy and wide-eyed all the time you are in the fairyland atmosphere of Sun Valley.

It's green . . . it's grand . . . it's Idaho!

by KATHERINA JOHNSON NIXON

B H-Stanford

When you have traveled hundreds or even thousands of miles to reach Sun Valley you will want to see Idaho. In a matter of days by means of paved highways you may travel by car or bus to the state's 1,800 lakes, high snow-crowned mountains, natural hot springs and incredibly deep river gorges, and find modern accommodations where you wish to stay. If you are the sturdy, out-door type you may pack into rugged, roadless areas, camp out and hunt mountain sheep and goats, elk, bear and deer or fish for big steelhead salmon.

Less than a day's round trip over Galena Summit from Sun Valley is the Stanley Basin Recreation Area in the Sawtooth Mountains. There are ten lakes in the area, all rimmed by steep mountains. The largest are Redfish and Stanley Lakes.

About 50 miles south and east of Sun Valley is Craters of the Moon National Monument, one of the finest examples of recent volcanic activity in the United States. Big Cinder Cone is 6,515 feet high.

Thirty odd miles east and north from the Craters are Lost River Sinks. Here Big and Little Lost Rivers and Birch Creek drop from sight into the desert floor. This water reap-

pears at Thousand Springs in the Hagerman Valley after a five year underground journey of 150 miles.

By driving farther north and east through scenic lake country the highway leads to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

Where the Snake River flows along the border of Idaho and Oregon the deepest gorge in the United States has been cut by the river, 5,500 to 7,900 feet deep. This is Hell's Canyon of the Snake River and boat trips have been made through this ravine.

The Salmon River, "River of No Return" flows across central Idaho and, as its name indicates, due to its swift and turbulent current is navigable only downstream for small especially constructed boats.

Farther north the new Lewis and Clark Highway, of breath-taking scenic beauty, crosses the state, connecting Missoula, Montana and Lewiston, Idaho. In Oregon this joins the Columbia River Highway and shortens the distance to Portland.

North Idaho, Panhandle, or Emerald Empire is a land of lakes bordered by tall-timbered, steep mountains. Coeur d'Alene, Priest

(Continued on page 30)

A suite at the Lodge overlooks the skating rink.



A corner of the Lobby of the Sun Valley Lodge.



Tentative Program—1964 Convention

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

June 24 through 29, 1964

Wednesday, June 24

- 7:30 P.M. Registration
- 9:15 P.M. Arrival of Special Train and Welcome to Sun Valley

Thursday, June 25

- 9:00 A.M. General Meeting
- 10:00 A.M. Advisers' Meeting
- 10:45 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure
- 12:15 P.M. Luncheon
- 1:30 P.M. Convention Processional
- 2:15 P.M. Opening Session
- 3:30 P.M. Keynote Address—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson
- 6:30 P.M. Presidents' Dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. Reception honoring members of the Council

Friday, June 26

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
- 10:00 A.M. Panel Discussion
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Alumnæ at Trail Creek
All others at Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn
- 1:30 P.M. Actives—Trip on Ski-lift
Alumnæ—Workshops
- 3:15 P.M. Actives—Workshops
- 6:00 P.M. Tyrolean Dinner
- 7:30 P.M. Ice Show

Saturday, June 27

(ALUMNÆ DAY)

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
- 10:15 A.M. Career Panel
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Habiteers at The Ram
Actives at Trail Creek
All others at Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn
- 2:00 P.M. Philanthropy Hour
- 3:15 P.M. Business Meeting
- 7:00 P.M. Western Dinner (Famous Sun Valley Barbecue)
- 8:00 P.M. Indian Dancers

Sunday, June 28

- 11:00 A.M. Memorial Service
- 12:30 P.M. Scholarship Dinner
- 6:30 P.M. Sun Valley Buffet—Historical Style Show

Monday, June 29

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting—Chapter Awards
- 12:00 P.M. Magazine Luncheon (Buffet)
- 3:45 P.M. Closing Session—Installation of New Officers
- 7:30 P.M. Candlelight Banquet (formal)
- 11:15 P.M. Departure of Special Train—Farewell from Sun Valley

Convention facts and figures

HOTEL RATES

Sun Valley is giving the Kappas special rates for Convention week, June 24-29 inc.--\$15.00 per day per person, American Plan, and NO TAX.

REGISTRATION FEE

The Registration Fee of \$35.00 covers all gratuities for regular services, and such extras as copies of *The Hoot*, a trip on the Ski-lift and other miscellaneous expenses.

SPORTS COSTS

There is no charge for swimming in either of the two pools nor for tennis on any of the four courts. Golf is \$3.00 for nine holes and \$5.00 for eighteen holes. The ice-skating charge is \$1.00 per person for two hours, Horseback riding is \$2.50 per hour. Bicycling is \$1.00 per hour, and Bowling is .50¢ per line.

FULL-TIME REGISTRATION

Full information including travel questionnaire, and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, advisers, alumnae association and club delegates and officers. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

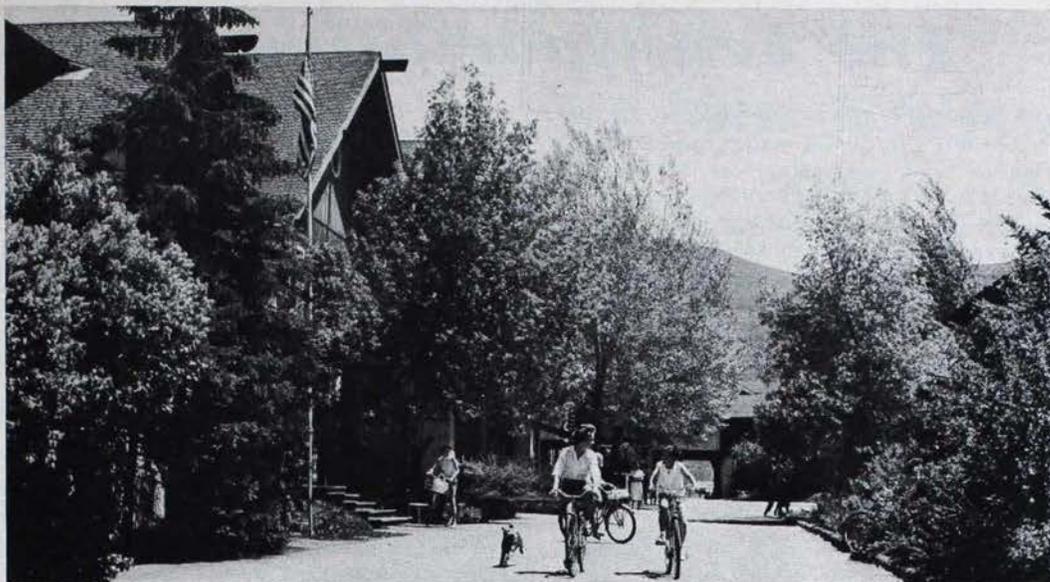
Please forward registration card and information for the 1964 Convention to:

Full name Chapter

Street and number

City State Zip code

Active Alumna



Picture yourself bicycling in the Village Square.

PART-TIME RESERVATIONS

Part-time reservations for either hotel or meals must be made with the Convention Chairman at least 24 hours in advance. Hotel rates are \$15.00 per day American Plan. The part time registration fee is \$7.00 for each 24 hour period, payable to the Convention Chairman at the time reservations are made. For part-time reservations please use the following blank:

Name (married) (last) (husband's name) (middle)

(maiden) (last) (first) (middle)

..... Initiation year Chapter

Home address (street and number)

..... (City) (State) (Zip code)

I plan to arrive June A.M. P.M. Depart June A.M. P.M.

Make hotel reservations for days from June to June at \$15.00 per day. Registration fee of \$7.00 for each 24 hour period is enclosed. (Hotel bill to be paid directly to hotel desk when checking out.)

INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS

Reservations for Transient Meals must be made with the Convention Chairman 24 hours in advance. The cost including the Registration Fee is as follows:

	June 25	June 26	June 27	June 28	June 29
Breakfast @ \$2.50
Lunch @ \$4.00
Dinner @ \$7.00

The Transportation Story

Transportation to Sun Valley, Idaho, the site of the 1964 General Convention, presents problems for large group movements and in many cases both plane and train will have to be used in order for everyone to arrive at the time specified. It is necessary that all reservations be made through the Maritz Travel Company in order to coordinate plans.

There will be a special convention train from Chicago to Sun Valley. This is great fun and gives a real opportunity for Kappas to meet and mix informally before Convention opens.

Members of the Kappa Convention committee, special car hostesses, representatives from the Union Pacific Railroad and the Maritz Travel Company will be on the train.

The special will be made up of pullmans, lounge cars and diners. Plans are being made

to make it a happy, long-to-be-remembered journey. In the lounge cars there will be get-togethers for singing, card playing or opportunities for just making new Kappa friends. Soft drinks and snacks will be available, and there will be prizes and a piano aboard to add to the fun.

The special train will leave Chicago Union Station Tuesday, June 23 at 3:15 P.M. Along the way, Kappas will board at Omaha and Denver. Arrival in Sun Valley will be at 9:15 P.M. Wednesday, June 24. The special will leave Sun Valley Monday, June 29 at 11:00 P.M., arriving in Chicago at 7:00 A.M. July 1.

The Maritz Travel Company is arranging all travel reservations whether on the special train or not. Upon receipt of travel questionnaire, each person will receive specific information and travel schedules from the Travel Company.

SAMPLE RAIL AND AIR FARES (ROUND TRIP) TO SUN VALLEY

Originating City	Air Tourist (Includes 5% tax)	to	Rail Gateway City (Based on Roomette)	First Class Rail to Sun Valley		Rail Coach Fare Originating City to Sun Valley
				Includes Pullman	Total	
Albuquerque, New Mexico	\$ 68.88		Denver	\$ 86.95	\$155.83	\$ 72.00
Atlanta, Georgia	84.74		Chicago	160.60	245.34	119.15
Baltimore, Maryland	79.17		Chicago	160.60	239.77	150.14
Birmingham, Alabama	87.05		Chicago	160.60	247.65	110.95
Boston, Massachusetts	106.79		Chicago	160.60	267.39	173.60
Charlotte, North Carolina	92.40		Chicago	160.60	253.00	130.20
Chicago, Illinois	—		Chicago	160.60	160.60	89.25
Columbus, Ohio	46.94		Chicago	160.60	207.54	117.80
Dallas, Texas	—		—	166.00	166.00	88.60
Denver, Colorado	—		—	86.95	86.95	45.80
Des Moines, Iowa	—		—	127.55	127.55	76.10
Detroit, Michigan	40.59		Chicago	160.60	201.19	115.54
Fargo, North Dakota	69.30*		Omaha	127.55	196.85	102.50
Fayetteville, Arkansas	40.11*		Kansas City	140.80	180.91	93.00
Indianapolis, Indiana	26.36		Chicago	160.60	186.96	106.90
Jacksonville, Florida	118.76		Chicago	160.60	279.36	134.95
Kansas City, Missouri	—		—	140.80	140.80	78.20
Lexington, Kentucky	54.81*		Chicago	160.60	215.41	113.12
Lincoln, Nebraska	—		Omaha	127.55	127.55	66.50
Los Angeles, California	—		—	104.80	104.80	63.75
Madison, Wisconsin	24.05*		Chicago	160.60	184.65	89.25
Manhattan, Kansas	—		—	135.85	135.85	74.45
Memphis, Tennessee	—		—	201.25	201.25	97.00
Miami, Florida	159.50		Chicago	160.60	320.10	155.00
Minneapolis, Minnesota	—		—	152.40	152.40	89.25
Missoula, Montana	—		—	58.05	58.05	32.30
Montreal, Quebec	100.80		Chicago	160.60	261.40	152.40
Moscow, Idaho	—		—	64.20	64.20	37.75
New Orleans, Louisiana	114.56		Chicago	160.60	275.16	110.50
New York, New York	91.77		Chicago	160.60	252.37	161.03
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	75.60		Denver	86.95	162.55	82.65
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	58.80		Chicago	160.60	219.40	91.74
Portland, Oregon	—		—	72.40	72.40	36.75
Salt Lake City, Utah	—		—	40.65	40.65	19.05
San Francisco, California	—		—	122.60	122.60	64.75
St. Louis, Missouri	—		—	160.60	160.60	89.25
Seattle, Washington	—		—	89.30	89.30	47.65
Syracuse, New York	72.66		Chicago	160.60	233.26	142.99
Toronto, Ontario	63.00		Chicago	160.60	223.60	128.10
Tucson, Arizona	95.50		Salt Lake City	40.65	136.15	102.10
Washington, D.C.	71.30		Chicago	160.60	231.90	144.58
Wichita, Kansas	65.21		Denver	86.95	152.16	91.00
Winnipeg, Manitoba	107.10		Omaha	127.55	234.65	124.30

* First Class Only.

There'll be a gay time at Sun Valley

by RIDGELY PARK
Convention committee member

Nice thing about Sun Valley," states the resort literature, "there's never a dull moment after the meeting adjourns." When delegates and visitors return from this summer's convention, packed away with workshop notes, general assembly memos, dinner programs and favors, will be memories of the very special events which fill convention week.

Certainly one of the key attractions of Sun Valley is the ski lift. Providing an hour long round-trip ride to the top of Mt. Baldy, the lift is a source of an unforgettable experience. Once seated in the suspended chairs, Kappas will have a magnificent panorama of the Sawtooth Mountains, with eye (and camera) range extending in all directions as the cable passage ascends. Refreshments will be available in the Round House and riders may take a "look around" before starting the equally thrilling trip down. Convention program is arranged so that actives will have opportunity to take the lift on Friday afternoon, while alumnæ will have their turn later that same day.

Friday, in fact, is a truly Tyrolean day. The dinner that evening will feature the Alpine

theme and "The Sound of Music" is likely to be very much in the air if the expected yodlers appear on the scene that night. Following dinner, an ice show is planned for conventioners' pleasure. Visitors to Sun Valley in 1940 and 1948 will remember this colorful spectacle as one of the Convention's highlights.

On successive days, alumnæ and actives will have the chance to lunch at beautiful Trail Creek Cabin. Some two miles removed from Sun Valley, this lodge affords its visitors a picturesque setting, remote and rustic.

Saturday evening, following the succulent Western barbeque dinner, Kappas will be treated to entertainment that well befits this western setting. Authentic American Indian dancers, well steeped in the lore of Indian culture, will present a program that combines the fascination of an ethnic tradition with the excitement of centuries-old dances, marvelously executed.

All in all, the recreation and entertainment that await the Kappas at Sun Valley this summer will be a permanent source of happy recollection of Convention—1964.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

During the period of August 12 to August 26 the center of attention in the magnificent "Hall of Free Enterprise" at the New York World's Fair will be a special fraternity-sorority display.

The multi-colored exhibit, under the title of "Young Partners in Free Enterprise," will be jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference.

The presentation will vividly portray the contributions of Greek societies to the betterment of colleges and universities and to the constructive development of young men and women in North America. Informed young members of men's and women's groups will be on hand at all times during the course of the exhibit to answer questions, distribute materials and accommodate guests.

You will be proud of *your* exhibit at the World's Fair. Plan to see it in August.

**Count the
friends who come
through
Kappa
Conventions**

by EVELYN WIGHT ALLAN
B B-St. Lawrence

Mother, I have a wedding present from a lady in Portland, Oregon! I don't know anybody in Oregon. Can it really be for me?"

"Let me see the card, dear. Oh yes, it's for you, from a dear Kappa friend of mine. I met her many years ago at a Kappa convention when we were both girls, and we have been friends ever since."

"But how can that be, if you have never visited her and she has never visited us?"
"Well, that can be, dear, by the bonds of fraternity. We have corresponded through the years, we have had many interests in common, and she is as interested in you as I am in her daughter."

That conversation led me to count the friends that came to be mine through meeting and working together at Kappa conventions. Some have been close to my joys and sorrows; others have been outposts in my travels and supported me in many of my undertakings.

As I sat in my garden musing upon these precious friendships, I suddenly became aware that my summer flowers were gone, that I was looking at asters and chrysanthemums—



The Lodge from the side

fall flowers! Yes, the season of roses and lilies—and province conventions—was quite gone. It would soon be time to plan for the General Convention of 1948 at Sun Valley.

I find myself on tiptoe of expectation! I have seen the beautiful colored photographs of our former Convention at Sun Valley, and have felt the enthusiasm that radiated from those who had been fortunate enough to attend that Convention. It has long been my hope that Kappa would go to that beautiful valley again when I might be one of the fortunate ones. I doubt if any Kappa, active or alumna, is looking forward to the 1948 Convention with more joy, for I know full well I should not be setting out on that journey next summer, I should not see Sun Valley, were it not for the Convention. No more would I have travelled half across the continent when I was an undergraduate except that I was a delegate to Convention—my first Convention! Oh, what an experience was that!

In the early days of our Fraternity, there were no special trains, not even one pullman to carry us together to our destination; we routed ourselves and arrived as best we could at the appointed place. My family was not

easily reconciled to my travelling alone. The delegates from neighboring states were either booked over different routes, or were visiting relatives on the way, so there was no alternative. However, so great were considered the honor and the opportunity for me to have that journey that objections were finally overcome and I went off on my lonely way.

Suddenly the United States ceased to be a map! Such rivers, such plains, such mountains! And the people I saw in their fields, in their farmhouses and in their towns were the children of the pioneers of covered-wagon days! They had homes now as comfortable as mine; they were making our country greater year by year—a visual lesson no doubt needed by a girl from the city life of New York. My pride mounted with every state I crossed.

It is a wonderful experience to meet Kappas of your own age from every state in the Union, to live with them, to work with them and to play with them at Convention. It is a privilege to know the older women who have made our Fraternity what it is today—women we have read about in *The Key* and in the public press, who are yet serving the Fraternity in alumnae chapters and associations all over this land and in Europe.

If I were to address the Kappas who will be delegates at next summer's Convention I

Three former Grand Presidents get an "old-time" welcome to the 1948 Convention. Thirteenth Grand President Florence Burton Roth, now ranking Grand President, (left) served from 1910-12 with Mrs. Allan, (center) fourth Grand President 1890-1892, and Mary Griffith Canby, eleventh Grand President 1906-1908.



Editor's note:

This article, written by the late Grand President, Evelyn Wight Allan, before the 1948 Sun Valley Convention is being reprinted by the Editor as it shows one facet of an often intangible part of the life-time value of Convention and Fraternity. Mrs. Allan, then ranking Grand President, was an integral part of the Sun Valley Convention that year and will be sorely missed in 1964.

should say something like this:

First, know that the Convention is the governing power of the Fraternity; it ratifies or rejects whatever our elected officers, our chapters, and our province conventions have formulated or tried out during the interval between its sessions; and its decisions are law. Therefore delegates should be well-informed on all subjects that are to come before Convention and realize the importance of their vote.

Then I should emphasize for all of us, what great expense is involved in bringing together at any one place, more than five hundred people from all over the United States and Canada. Only a large hotel can accommodate us and rates mount higher and higher. To justify the cost we must get all of the inspiration, all the joys of new friendships, all the work and play we can crowd into the few days we spend together.

And on our journey to and from Sun Valley let us not look thoughtlessly from car windows, nor spend all of the time enjoying our travelling companions. Rather let us learn something more of the section of the country through which we travel, its history, its contribution to our great nation, and its part in our endeavor to save the starving peoples of the world.

And lastly, the more we bring to the Convention of the life and aspiration of our own chapter or association, the more will we have to take back to our home group. Equally true is it, that the more we give of ourselves, the closer we will get to the hearts of our friends—Kappa friends—to be our friends “our whole life through.”

May our Sun Valley Convention be an epoch in our personal lives and in the life of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Post-Convention trip heads west

by JANE POLLARD GOULD
Convention transportation committee

As a grand finale to the Sun Valley Convention week, a Post-Convention tour will take homeward bound Kappas through some of the most gorgeous country in North America, known as an "International Vacation Empire."

For only a few dollars added to the price of the railroad ticket to Sun Valley, Kappas can get transportation not only to Portland and Seattle, but via boat to Victoria and Vancouver and then via Canadian Pacific Railroad through the spectacular Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise and Banff.

June 30—Tour leaves Sun Valley

The tour will leave Sun Valley in its own pullmans at 11:15 A.M. on June 30, arriving in Portland, the City of Roses, early the morning of July 1.

July 1—Portland, City of Roses

After breakfast at the Portland Hilton Hotel Kappas will take the beautiful six hour drive along the sparkling waters of the Columbia River,

which for many miles forms the boundary between Oregon and Washington. Visitors will long remember seeing salmon ascending fish ladders on their journey from the sea to their spawning grounds.

There will be a stop at the delightful Multnomah Falls Lodge for lunch. The tour then continues on past the "Bridge of the Gods" which spans the Columbia at Cascade Locks to the great Bonneville Dam, which provides much of the power for the Pacific Northwest.

Returning to Portland the party will board the train and have dinner enroute to Seattle. Upon arrival at 9:15 P.M. they will be transferred to Hotel Olympic.

July 2—Seattle, City of Lakes

On the morning of July 2, some of the Seattle Kappas will join the group for a land-water tour of their interesting city, and lunch at Clark's Windjammer. Following this the bus will take the tour either to the Seattle World's Fair Grounds where there is still much to see and do, for example the Space Needle, the Monorail,

Banff Springs Hotel where Post-Convention tour Kappas will enjoy the beauties of the Canadian Rockies.



etc., or back to the hotel where they will be free to do as they choose for the remainder of the day.

July 3—Victoria, a bit of England

Early on July 3 the party will transfer from the hotel to the dock where they will board a Canadian Pacific Princess liner for breakfast and a wonderful four hour trip through Puget Sound and across Juan de Fuca Strait to the city of Victoria, the most "English" city in the Dominion. Here they will check in at the charming ivy covered, Empress Hotel set in 10-acre gardens. After lunch there will be a trip to the world-famous Butchart Gardens, really four gardens in one, and to the Saanich Peninsula. Return to the hotel will be made in time to enjoy "tea and crumpets" in the English manner.

July 4—Vancouver, capital of British Columbia

The morning of July 4 will be free to explore Victoria and to shop. To most tourists part of the fun of a Canadian vacation is shopping for imported goods and local handicrafts. After lunch the tour will leave by bus and boat for Vancouver where, after a short sightseeing trip, they will board the train for the Canadian Rockies.

July 5—Lake Louise, Alpine beauty

The scenery in the Canadian Rockies is beyond description. In their regal beauty and grandeur they are the finest in the Dominion. Leaving the train at Field in the Banff National Park on the western slope, the party will drive by bus to Emerald Lake, and through Yoho Valley to Lake Wapta, and over the Great Divide to arrive on the eastern slope at beautiful Chateau Lake Louise before dinner. The group will stay at this alpine chateau for a full day before motoring to Banff via Johnson's Canyon.

July 6—Banff Springs, dream castle

Here they will stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, a dream castle set in a barony of gorgeous peaks and tumbling rivers, located nearly a mile high in the Canadian Rockies. From the Banff Springs Hotel the Kappas can walk or ride the trails, swim, cycle, take the scenic chair-lift on Mount Norquay, shop in the village of Banff or just relax on the veranda in full view of the rugged snow covered mountains and the peaceful river valleys.

July 7—Eastward bound

Following the day at Banff, the group will board its own Canadian Pacific pullmans at

5:15 P.M. on July 7, bound for Winnipeg, St. Paul, and Chicago.

July 9—Journeys end

The trip will arrive in Chicago at 2:55 P.M. on July 9.

The cost of this nine day Post-Convention holiday is \$200. This price includes the night of June 29 and breakfast in Sun Valley, all pullman charges Sun Valley to Chicago, all baggage transfers (limit 2 bags, \$10 for each extra bag), all hotels (twin beds and bath, two to a room), all meals (except as noted below), all tips (except as noted below), all tours and transfers hotels to trains, boats, etc.

The tour price does NOT include (1) the nominal difference in railroad fare between Sun Valley and the Pacific Coast. (Maritz Travel Co. will furnish the amount of this difference when they acknowledge the tour reservation), (2) meals and meal tips on trains, and (3) one evening meal and tip in Seattle.

This tour will be accompanied by a member of the Kappa Convention committee. Travelers should carry credentials such as a driver's license or a birth certificate for identification in crossing the border.

The pleasure of taking this splendid trip in the company of a congenial Kappa group will be a happy climax to the Sun Valley convention.

Reservations close June 1, but since there are limited accommodations it will be wise to make reservations as early as possible. No cancellations can be accepted after June 1, 1964.

Mail to: Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Missouri 63122. Enclosed please find check for \$200 for "K K I Post-Convention Tour."*

Date

Name

Address

I am an officer, active delegate, alumna delegate, adviser, visitor

Roommate preference

Initiation date

* Maritz Travel Co. will advise amount due for additional railroad fare to coast, at time they acknowledge this reservation.



The Student Union

Little Rock University admits NPC groups

by CLARA O. PIERCE
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

One of the south's fastest growing young educational institutions, located in Arkansas' capital city, Little Rock, admitted National Panhellenic groups this past year. In 1960 the University received full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is a non-tax supported institution, being built through gifts and bequests. Today there are 2,191 students.

Since 1953 the Kappa alumnae in Little Rock have been interested in this school and have watched it progress from a Junior College to a University. In 1957 they started an annual award during graduation week for the outstanding sophomore girl. This award was in memory of Cynthia Mills Moss, K-Hillsdale, who spent most of her life in this city and was active in many civic projects. Today her badge is being worn by the President of the new chapter—Epsilon Theta.

In 1959, Mary Schilling Owen, Γ N-Arkansas, and Jean Stevenson Healey, Γ I-Washington U., discussed the possibility of establishing national fraternities on this campus with Dr.

Carey Stabler, president. In the spring of 1960 he informed the locals that they could make inquiries and look forward to petitioning. Zeta Phi local asked for information about Kappa. A meeting with them was arranged, and the Chairman of Extension was notified of this action. Though the University officials had decided that the petitions would be delayed for two years, Louise Little Barbeck, Director of the Chapters, visited the campus.

It was in the spring of 1963 that the University officially sent notices to six women's fraternities of the University's intention to include national fraternity chapters by 1963. At the Fraternity's 1962 Convention at Asheville, North Carolina, Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ -Purdue, obtained permission from the Council for the Little Rock alumnae to entertain the local groups. In August the Extension Committee composed of the chairman, the Theta Province officers and representatives of Gamma Nu Chapter inspected the campus and met the three locals at a party given by the Little Rock alumnae. Upon

the recommendation of the Extension Committee to accept the invitation of the University the necessary vote was taken and completed in the affirmative within the month. In September the Little Rock alumnae held a meeting to vote upon the group to be extended a Kappa invitation. Zeta Phi was the unanimous choice. However, it was not until January 25, 1963 that their members were pledged to the future Epsilon Theta Chapter and received their pins which would later be attached to the official badge.

Advisers were appointed and pledge books and other materials were sent from Fraternity Headquarters. Study began to equip the group to become a chapter. Two more girls were pledged in the spring and 15 more in the fall. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi had accepted the other two locals and installed in May. The date for the Kappa installation was set for November 8-10.

The first Zeta Phi members were selected by the late Dean Brothers to form a social organization for women to meet the needs of the increasing enrollment in 1943. There was one social group on the campus but Zeta Phi was the first Greek letter chapter granted a charter on October 3 of that year. Their aims were to stimulate school spirit and broaden their own circle of friendship. During the 20 years its members have received every academic social honor offered by the University. The present chapter has kept up



One of the classrooms, South Building

this record. Sandra Nuckolls Fisher was named to Who's Who, Sword and Shield and received the Storthz Cup for the most valuable contribution to campus life. Rebecca Nolen was voted the most valuable member of the University Theatre Guild, with Joan Peters and Joy Tisdale Grant also leading actresses. Jerri Beth Percival and Joy Tisdale Grant were Senators on Student Council, with Martha McKissack named Junior Senator for this year. On the Dean's List were Barbara Cook, Rosemary Filipek, Pamela Jackson, and Joan Peters. Billie Hill and Martha McKissack were cheerleaders, Martha and Mary Jane Calla-

Charter members: (seated) Billie Hill, Mary Jane Callaway, Joan Rea Peters, Laura Fay Jacobs, Jerri Beth Percival, Carolyn Marie Fisher; (standing) Rosemary Ursula Filipek, Barbara Manette Cook, Diane Moudy Thompson, Virginia Coe Steppack, Joy Tisdale Grant, Sandra Nuckolls Fisher, Edith Jeanett Thompson, Martha Ellen McKissack, Rebecca Ross Nolen, Suzy Elizabeth Dempster. Missing from picture Diane Peters Rose.



way were members of the Homecoming Court. Rebecca Nolen was Miss Little Rock University, Miss Christmas Seal for Arkansas; Pamela Jackson is Miss North Little Rock and Miss Arkansas; Joy Tisdale Grant, runner-up to Miss Little Rock University. Joy Tisdale Grant and Clare Bearden were among the debutantes presented at the Riverdale Country Club last December.

Plans for installation began last summer under the able leadership of Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ -Purdue. The Telephone Company with whom her husband is associated, decided suddenly that he was needed in Houston, Texas. It was sad news but Marilyn agreed to finish what she had started and holds the distinction of the first Installation Marshal to direct her committee from another state. Enough cannot be said of the efficiency of her committee. They not only did their jobs well but enthusiastically.

They were: *Marshal*, Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ -Purdue; *Registration*, Louise Harrison Murphy, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist; *Publicity*, Patricia Neumeister Tedford, Γ N-Arkansas; *Equipment*, Frances Fee Martin, Γ Γ -Whitman; *Transportation and Hospitality*, Magalen Ingram Hogan, Γ N-Arkansas; *Properties and Ritual*, Betty Hunt Pyeatt, Γ N-Arkansas; *Wardrobe*, Margaret Gowens Hawkins, Γ N-Arkansas; *Badges and Pages*, Charlene Grady Worden, Γ N-Arkansas; *Finance*, Jo Neva Knight Light, Γ N-Arkansas; *Social*, Gretchen Felton Vines, Γ N-Arkansas; *Sunday Reception*, Maud-Key Shelton Rock, B M-Colorado; *Banquet*, Will Etta Long Oates, Γ N-Arkansas; *Flowers and Fireside hostess*, Jacqueline Bonner Raney, Γ N-Arkansas; *Friday dinner*, Mary Elizabeth Bragg Hunt, B Θ -Oklahoma; *Fireside refreshments*, Virginia McMillan Teague, I-DePauw; *Toastmistress*, Joy Cox Broach, Γ N-Arkansas.

The officers started to arrive Thursday night . . . Mary Turner Whitney, President, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters, Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Fatout Alexander, Panhellenic Delegate, Ruth Bullock Chastang, Fraternity Chairman of Extension, Marilyn Bemis Myers, Theta Province Director of Chapters and Jane Bothwell Waddhill, Theta Province Director of Alumnæ. Friday morning the Ritualist, Martha Galleher Cox joined

the group. Friday was spent perfecting plans and putting up equipment except for the pleasant interlude of a luncheon given by the wife of the President of the University at "The Top of the Rock." That evening two Fireside Services were given at the beautiful home of Jacqueline Bonner Raney, one for the charter members and one for the initiates and alumnæ. Participating in this service were the Fraternity Ritualist, the Chairman of Extension and the Theta Province Directors of Chapters and Alumnæ.

Saturday morning the President conducted the Charter Member Service assisted by the Director of Chapters, Panhellenic Delegate, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Chairman of Extension and Gamma Nu Chapter at the Pulaskee Heights Methodist Church. Lunch was served at the Church followed by Initiation Service for the first initiates and alumnæ, and Pledge Service.

A lovely banquet was held at the Country Club. Joy Cox Broach, was toastmistress. Mrs. Barbara Taegel, Dean of Women at Little Rock University, welcomed the new chapter and the speaker of the evening was the Fraternity Ritualist. It was like Christmas for Epsilon Theta chapter. Not only were good wishes sent from far and wide but they received a beautiful array of gifts which included: pair of antique brass candlesticks to be used at all chapter services, given by Epsilon Theta Chapter and Little Rock Alumnæ in honor of Marilyn McKnight Crump; pair of Sheffield triple-branched silver candelabra, given by Houston Alumnæ Association; silver punch bowl and tray, given by Little Rock Alumnæ Association (the tray is inscribed with the signatures of the charter members of Epsilon Theta and punch cups will be given each year to the chapter by alumnæ for each graduating senior, and will bear her name and year); silver punch ladle, given by Eleanor Mapes Francis, former sponsor of Zeta Phi, the local which became Epsilon Theta; silver service given by Theta Province Convention; round silver sandwich tray given by the Epsilon Theta Alumnæ initiates; rectangular silver sandwich tray given by the first pledge class of Epsilon Theta; President's badge, key worn by Cynthia Mills Moss who was initiated in Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale College, December 15, 1881, who at time of her



Fraternity officers with Dean of Women Mrs. Barbara Taegel before the banquet. Left to right: Chairman of Extension Chastang, NPC Delegate Alexander, Director of Chapters Nowell, President Whitney, Mrs. Taegel, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Pierce.



At the Sunday reception Fraternity Director of Chapters Nowell is served by Province Director of Chapters Myers. The silver service was a gift of Theta Province.



Marshal Crump and Theta Province Director of Alumnae Waddhill admire the silver candelabra, gift to the new chapter from the Houston, Texas Alumnae Association.



Dean of Men, Dr. Harold I. Woolard and Mrs. Woolard with their daughter, Diane, E Θ pledge.



Linda Collins, Γ N-active, and Rebecca Nolen, E Θ president, show the new punch cups and garnet scholarship award badge to Mrs. Herbert Collins, president of the Mothers' Club. The cups were a gift of the Collins family and the badge was given by the Mothers' Club.



Some of the Little Rock installation chairmen visit with Fraternity officers at the Friday night dinner. Left to right: Finance chairman Light, Mrs. Alexander, Registration chairman Rock, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Nowell, and Little Rock Alumnae President Patty Payne Smith, Γ N-Arkansas.

President of Little Rock University Dr. Carey V. Stabler and Mrs. Stabler visit at the Sunday reception with Mrs. Robert Brown, wife of the Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, and her daughter Katherine, E Θ pledge.





(At top) The pledges: (seated) Mary Carroll Brown, Vickie Lee Bradshaw, Linda Clare Bearden, Sherrie Aspasia Kumpuris, Paula Kathleen Johnson, Carole Diane Woolard; (standing) Barbara Joyce Brittain, Elizabeth Ann Grady, Marcel Evelyn Chotkowski, Nancy Kay Biery, Sharon Ann Bain, Lenice Alta Dean, Sarah Lee Hoover, Katherine Willoughby Brown, Brenda Joyce Frazier, Patsy Ellen Adams. Missing from picture: Betty Ann Perry.

(At center), First initiates of the chapter are: Sarah Beth Martin, Donna Aday, and Pamela Jane Jackson. Pam is Miss Arkansas 1963.

(At bottom) The alumnae initiated were: (seated) Nancy Green, Carolyn Gannaway Barbour, Eleanor Mapes Francis, Sylvia Swaim McWilliams, Mary Edythe Swope; (standing) Glenda Fleming Gazette, Sue Roller Jenkins, Helen Moss Ward, Mary Hosack Billingsley, Sylvia Thornton Treadway, Judith Coxon, Carolyn Stanfield Hudson, Billie Stoddard DeLay, Donna Jenkins Nash.





In the foreground Jean Stevenson Healey, Γ I-Washington U., checks in with registration chairman Murphy, as other Little Rock alumnae gather around the registration desk.



Social chairman Vines greets the Installation banquet speaker and Fraternity Ritualist Martha Cox, Fraternity Headquarters bookkeeper Katherine Wade Pennell, β N-Ohio State, and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Pierce.

death in 1956 was thought to be Kappa's oldest living member—and in whose honor a scholarship has been given each year by Little Rock Alumnae to an outstanding student at Little Rock University; special award badge, set with emeralds, for model pledge, given by Gamma Nu Chapter; special award badge, set with garnets, for active with high scholarship, given by Little Rock Kappa Mothers Club, who also sent flowers; punch cups, given by Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and daughter Linda; decorative ashtray, with large key, given by Delta Pi Chapter, University of Tulsa; silver rimmed ashtray, given by Beta Chi Chapter, University of Kentucky; planter filled with decorative houseplants, given by Gamma Omega Chapter, Denison University; gavel, made of cherry wood salvaged from an old inn in the Ozarks on the Butterfield Stagecoach route and a gavel fashioned by a woodworker near Mountainburg, Arkansas, given by Mary Turner Whitney, President of the Fraternity; round silver tray given by the Lubbock Alumnae Association; round silver card tray, given by Delta Kappa Chapter, University of Miami.

Sunday morning the first chapter meeting was conducted by the Director of Chapters who turned the gavel over to the President of Epsilon Theta Chapter. The installation weekend was concluded with a reception at the home of President Stabler.

One hundred and forty-seven were registered for the installation representing 25 Kappa Chapters.



Mothers and daughters pose before the installation banquet. Belle McKee Beem, Ξ -Adrian, 50 year member, with her daughter Mary Beem Kazmann, Γ N-Arkansas, Jane Sims Jackson, Γ N-Arkansas, with Pamela, ϵ Θ -Little Rock; Coralie Shafter Weiss, β Δ -Illinois, with Betty, Δ P-Mississippi, Mary Schilling Owen, Γ N-Arkansas, with Jan, Γ N-Arkansas active, and Julia Owen Cathcart, Γ N-Arkansas.

The installing chapter, Γ N-Arkansas, with Sandra Ferguson, Γ N-Arkansas (front left), graduate counselor to Epsilon Theta Chapter.



In memoriam

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members:

- Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Mary Vilura Conkey, September 16, 1963
- Delta Beta—Duke University
Doris Lavington Farren, December 20, 1963
- Beta Epsilon—Barnard College
Edith Poor Cochrane, October 25, 1963
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Coleen Johnson Hedges, December 21, 1963.
50 year award. Former Zeta Province Vice-President. Charter member Cedar Rapids Alumnae Association
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
Louise Curtin Coughlin, May 12, 1963
- Iota—DePauw University
Virginia Leonard McCracken, September 12, 1962
- Lambda—Akron University
Bessie Whitehead Buck, June 28, 1963
- Delta Mu—University of Connecticut
Dorothy Farnham Feuer, September 6, 1963
- Xi—Adrian College
Eloise Ross Kline, October, 1963
Mary Willard Staiger, November 10, 1963
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming
Shirley Baker Greene, June 30, 1963
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Perdita Wherry Carr, August 29, 1963
Mary Connell Sanborn, November 2, 1963
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Helen Winegar Kiger, 1961
Maud Andruss Macon, November 1, 1963
Alice Egbert Thurber, September 11, 1963
50 year award
- Gamma Upsilon—University of British Columbia
Margaret Rankin Brown, May 6, 1963
Carol Lewis MacLaren, October 14, 1963
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Alvana Hodgson Borland, July 12, 1963. 50 year award
Jodie Wren Jordan, July 6, 1963
- Gamma Chi—George Washington University
Betty Squires Tyner, January, 1962
- Psi—Cornell University
Martha Clapp Hodge, November 25, 1963
- Beta Psi—University of Toronto
Margaret Pirie Funston, December 4, 1963

It's green, it's grand, it's Idaho

(Continued from page 14)

Lake and Pend Oreille are the largest. Pend Oreille Lake is 43 miles long and six and one-half miles wide and boasts 14 varieties of game fish including Kamloops and Kokanee, some weighing as much as 50 pounds. Within a radius of 50 miles of this lake are dozens of

Alumna of achievement

When Anna Speers, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, was unable to attend the Asheville Convention in 1962 to receive the Alumnae Achievement Award, little did she think that the presentation would be made at Fraternity Headquarters. On an October day last fall Clara Pierce gave Anna her award in an informal ceremony before members of the office staff and Anna's sister with whom she was travelling in this country. Anna is now president of her late father's company, in Winnipeg and is one of Canada's top home economists. She is an expert in the nutrition field and a consultant on food economics. She is a former Epsilon Province Vice-President (now Director of Alumnae) for Kappa.

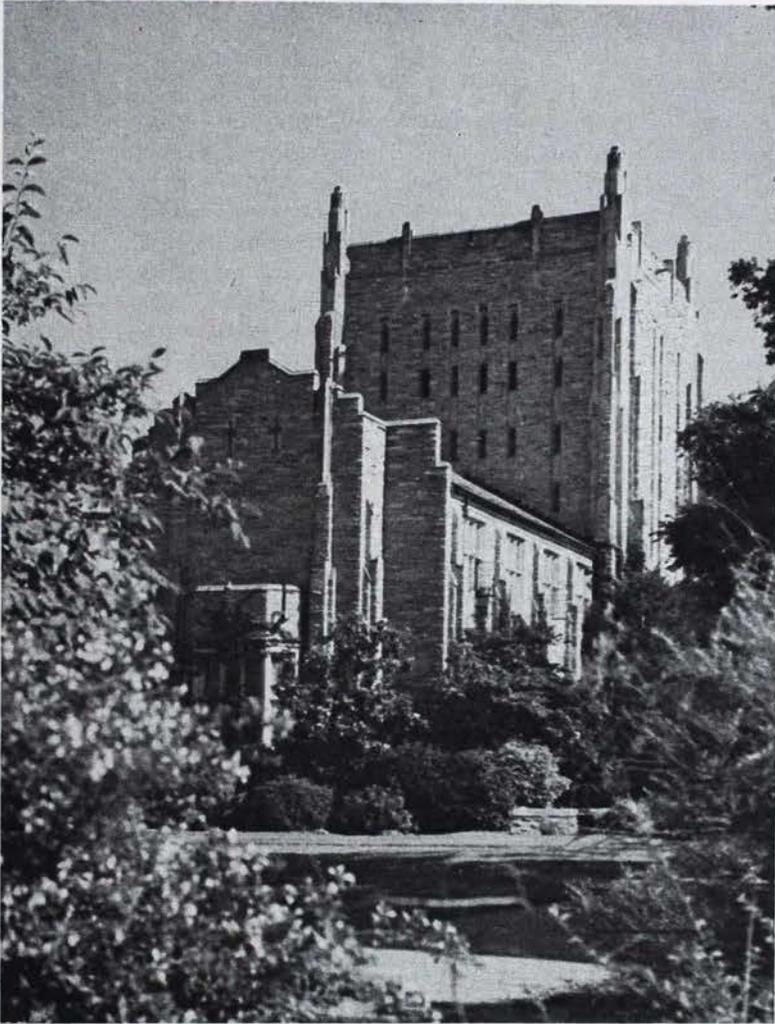


Miss Speers with Miss Pierce, on the roof of Fraternity Headquarters.

smaller lakes stocked with trout. Modern accommodations and camping grounds are everywhere. The North and South Highway links southern Idaho to this northern paradise. It also leads over the Canadian border to Banff and Lake Louise.

This is a mere sample of the unparalleled scenic, historic and exceptional, easy-to-get-to spots in Idaho.

The Key Visits:



McFarlin Library, at the top of the "U"

***Delta Pi Chapter
University of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma***

Tulsa changes for progress

*prepared with the assistance of CHARLES F. BALES
Director of Public Relations, University of Tulsa*

Traditionally, the University of Tulsa has been responsive to its academic role as an institution of higher learning and to its public role in the community which supports it.

Through its teachers the University prepares a student to function as a productive, informed, discriminating, and responsible citizen in a free society and to uphold free institutions. Through the research and scholarship of its faculty, the University contributes to the fund of knowledge and to the spirit of scholarly enterprise. Through its professional and specialized schools and colleges, the University produces graduates, qualified by precept and training, to be skilful in their chosen professions and responsible in their service to the community.

The University of Tulsa recognizes its obligations to train its students in the traditional categories of knowledge and, beyond this, to expose them to the life of that knowledge. One of the lively forces in our culture, and the prime shaper of its values, has been the religious experience. In the affiliation which it still maintains with the Presbyterian

Church, the University affirms to the people it serves that here the arts, the science, and the literature of our civilization are taught along with that context which gives them a vital significance.

Henry Kendall College, forerunner of the University of Tulsa, was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory, in 1894, by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. The College was moved to a location in downtown Tulsa in 1907 and in 1908 its permanent campus was established on a large tract of land east of the city. The Fine Arts College was added in 1920 and the school's name changed from Henry Kendall College to the University of Tulsa. A year later the State of Oklahoma granted the University its charter.

The College and University were administered by the Presbyterian synod until 1928 when control was relinquished to a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees of men from the community. The University continues, however, an affiliation with the United Presbyterian Church.

In 1928 two substantial additions were



Sharp Memorial Chapel, a fine example of the newer style architecture found on the campus, houses the Religion and Philosophy departments.

The President says:



Sororities, such as the Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, have as their principal reason for being the fact that they contribute to the essential task of any university: education. The sororities' task, like the universities', is to prepare young women for meaningful lives in our world, while making sure that the preparation itself is meaningful in their lives. College is, after all, a time for preparation. The student can experiment and try-on-for-size without the cost to herself and others that such behavior could be later. Yet at the same time that experimenting and trying on must be meaningful to the student and must be increasingly mature, or it is a refutation of purpose.

College is preparation for eventual employment—which is simply another way of saying earn a living, or more simply stated, getting this day our daily bread, which is a very real and meaningful part of living in this our world. College is exercise in reasoning, learning how to sift information for the facts and then make use of those facts for proposed courses of action. College is living with and knowing people—knowing how they differ from cold facts, how they respond and how they affect courses of action and events. College is maturing with people, and ideas, and facts, and theories, and ideals, and prejudices—but principally it is people: yourself, how to know yourself, govern yourself, live with yourself. Knowing how to give of yourself, how to be tolerant of others, how to be loving and forbearing. Recognizing the God-head in others. Recognizing the venal in the best—and the magnificence in the meanest. How to lead—and follow—do and preserve—win and lose. There are too few laboratories for such experience. That is why groups such as Greek letter fraternities and sororities, professional interest clubs, dormitory groups, classes, and colleges contribute to the total work of the University of Tulsa.

BEN G. HENNEKE

made to the University structure—the Evening Division and the College of Petroleum Sciences and Engineering. During the next two decades, the University steadily developed its educational program. The College of Business Administration was added in 1936 and, in 1942, the Tulsa Law School, chartered in 1922, was incorporated as part of the School of Law of the University.

The University is a fully accredited institution. It is on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Universities, the American Association of University Women, the Association of Urban Universities, the Association of American

Colleges, and the American Council on Education. In addition, its colleges and professional schools are accredited by their accrediting agencies.

The University of Tulsa offers courses of study leading to the following degrees at the baccalaureate level: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Chemistry, Bachelor of Geophysics, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, and Bachelor of Science. Likewise it offers the following graduate and professional degrees; Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Bachelor of Laws, Master of Music, Master of Music, Education, Master of Science, Master of Teaching Arts, Professional Diploma in

The Dean of Women says:

Our sorority members either live at home or in a campus residence hall, with lodges as informal centers of communication and for entertaining. These are all located on the same street in a typical "sorority row" immediately adjacent to the campus. Thus, in the coming and going of neighbors is an opportunity for furthering the Panhellenic spirit fostered by representation of all among the residence halls.

We at TU feel that the presence of sororities and fraternities exerts a positive group reinforcement for high personal standards. Delta Pi Chapter has led in scholarship, having received the trophy for highest grades among sororities for the past three consecutive years and on several other occasions since the award was first made. It regularly has representatives in Mortar Board, the Junior and Sophomore honor societies, and also among beauty queens, Who's Who, student government, and other facets of campus life.

We at TU welcome the contribution which sororities traditionally have made to the total education of the student by individual example fostering scholarship, leadership, service and personal growth. Our sororities are increasing both in numbers of members and in the strength of their contributions commensurate with the University itself. We feel that as the components of our institution develop toward greater fulfillment for their members, the University as a whole is benefited. We acknowledge the role of sororities in our progress toward the goal of excellence in all areas.

FLORENCE BYRD STEVENSON



Education, and Doctor of Education.

The city of Tulsa's 262,000 inhabitants form the nucleus of a greater metropolitan population of 450,000. The city supports a symphony, opera, and several theatre groups. Other musical and intellectual activities are supported by Tulsa's many churches and civic organizations. The long established and flourishing petroleum industries have earned for Tulsa the title of "Oil Capitol of the World."

As larger numbers of qualified students require college training, the need for classrooms, laboratories and dormitories increases proportionally. The University of Tulsa has been fortunate in having many of these periodic requirements anticipated by the vision and generosity of Tulsa citizens. After Henry Kendall College moved onto its permanent campus in 1908, a series of independent gifts and financial campaigns steadily increased the resources and facilities of the institution. Ten buildings comprise the main campus. Five temporary buildings are scheduled to go within the next two years. In 1955 the University received from the Pan American Petroleum Corporation a gift of the former Stanolind Research Center which is being developed as the North Campus. Included were 23 acres of land and 27 buildings, including laboratories, office buildings, a chemical plant, reactor tower, experimental oil well, and machine shops.

Private education has undergone drastic shrinkage in recent years. Today private education enrolls only 40 per cent of the nation's college students. The responsibility of a private school is increasing. In order to progress the University had instituted a ten year plan which is a projection of expected student enrollments, faculty numbers, and an improving salary scale. To meet the goals set forward in the plan the balance sheet calls for \$25,000,000, distributed as follows: Undergraduate programs—\$6,000,000; Doctoral programs—\$4,500,000; Permanent endowment, largely from individual gifts and bequests—\$7,500,000; Capital expenditures, including dormitories, land, renovation of classroom buildings and equipment—\$7,000,000.

Today the student chooses the University of Tulsa as a matter of preference and the University chooses him on the basis of his

potential to be successful. Today's selected student is better prepared for college because of intensified teaching programs. Today students come from 45 states and 30 foreign countries. This representation has been sought because of a belief that education is most meaningful when there is a diversity of background and experience.

In addition to a keener interest in his course work, today's undergraduate is concerned with the spiritual and religious aspects of his life. The presence of Sharp Chapel, a University Chaplain and five denominational campus ministries is a reflection of this concern and voiced need.

The 102 campus organizations, ranging from academic and honor societies to general and social societies provide rich opportunities through which the student may add supplements to his educational process will help him to be a well-rounded individual.

The University of Tulsa, in changing for progress, marks its very livelihood and gives it reason for existence as an institution aimed toward excellence. Between Denver, St. Louis, Nashville, and Dallas, the University stands as the only major private university to challenge the programs, practices, and policies of tax-supported colleges and universities.

A change in the curriculum is aimed toward this excellence and is based on two objectives. The first is the removal from the collegiate program of courses which are more properly the responsibility of high schools, technical schools, and industry training programs. The second is a recognition of the oneness of knowledge and that is a "University" rather than a "Multi"-versity.

The role of the University in the future years depends for its effectiveness on: limited size, selectivity in admissions, atmosphere of moral character and intellectual achievement, residential life, personal counseling, high scholarship standards, availability of scholarship and student aid to maintain a representative social and democratic atmosphere.

So long as the individual is prized in American society, and what happens to the mind, soul, and body of the student generation is important to an older generation, so long will the University of Tulsa serve this area as a major private university.

Delta Pi became 76th chapter in Kappa's 76th year

by **CHERRIE JO PERRAULT**
Δ II-Tulsa active

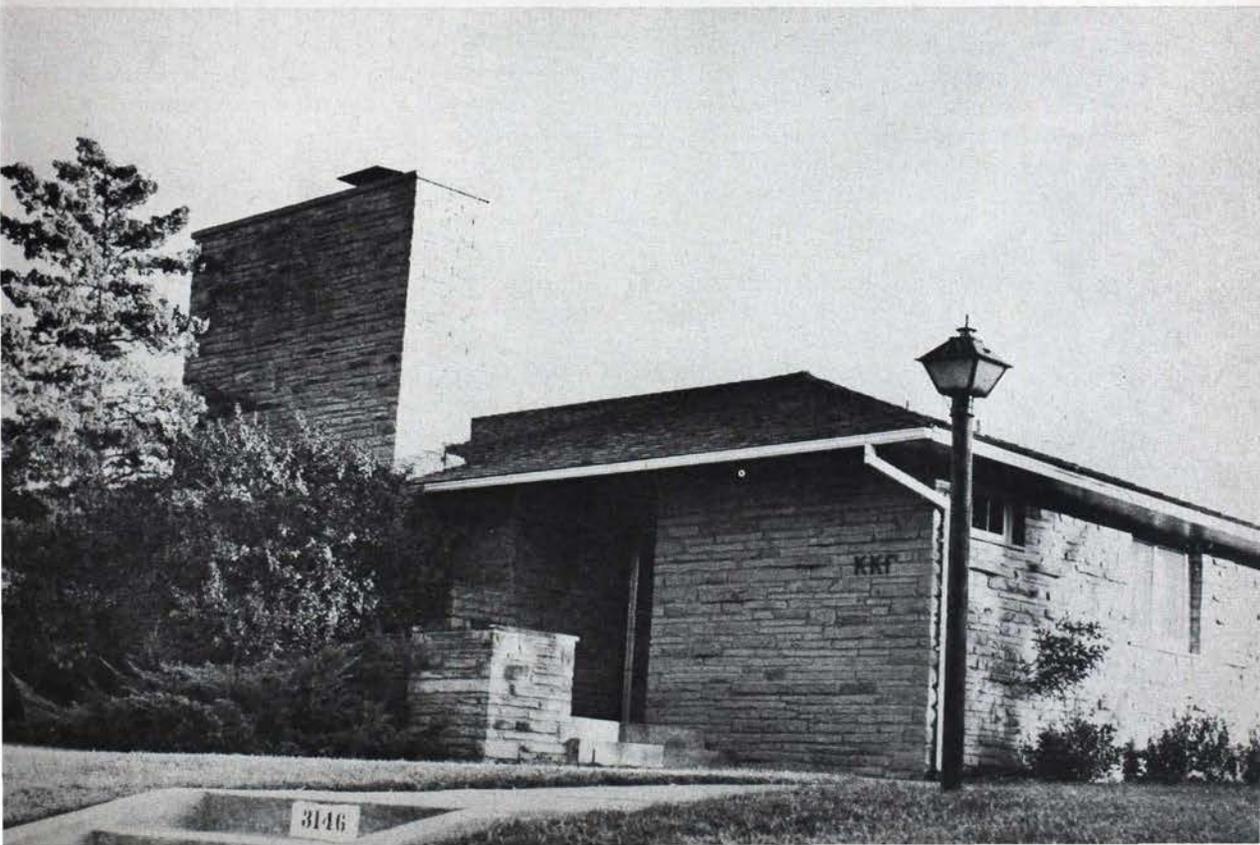
assisted by **GLADYS HENSLEY ENGLE**
B ©-Oklahoma

October 13th, Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day, was coincidentally the day in 1945 on which the Panhellenic Council at the University of Tulsa invited 15 girls to organize a local sorority for the purpose of petitioning the "national" of their choice. This petitioning group had been carefully selected and each was an outstanding undergraduate of the University. They chose the name Alpha Pi Theta, and a badge was de-

signed incorporating the Greek letters of that name.

The extension departments of several national sororities had expressed an interest in coming to the Tulsa campus, but Alpha Pi Theta members unanimously chose to petition Kappa Kappa Gamma. The possibility of being granted a charter by Kappa seemed almost like reaching for a star, but the members considered this particular bright star

Delta Pi Chapter's lodge at 3146 East Fifth Place



well worth any amount of effort.

The petitioning group was given loyal support and assistance by the Tulsa Alumnae Association and by Theta Province President, Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-DePauw. On July 6, 1946, at the Diamond Jubilee Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan, their petition was granted.

Formal installation ceremonies for the new chapter, held the weekend of November 1-3, 1946, began with a heart warming fireside service in the lovely home of Tulsa's "first lady of Kappa," Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin, former National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The impressive and beautiful installation service was held on November 2, at which time Delta Pi Chapter formally received its charter, becoming the 76th member of the Kappa family and the fifth national women's fraternity on the University of Tulsa campus. The weekend of festivity was concluded on Sunday afternoon when a formal tea was given by the Tulsa Alumnae Association, again in the home of Mrs. Jones. This honored visiting Kappa officials, the members of the new chapter, and representatives of all National Panhellenic groups.

Installation completed, the new Kappa Chapter quickly became an important factor in all Greek letter activities on the campus, while at the same time building a firm foundation for its members in years to come. By-laws and amendments were added to the constitution, standard suggestions were set up for personal conduct and traditions of loyalty and friendship established with the hope of making Delta Pi another of Kappa's great chapters.

In October of the following year ground was broken for a lodge on the University campus. Attended by Kappa actives and alumnae, as well as University officials, it was a gala occasion. It was a pleased and proud chapter which watched every phase of construction and happily moved into its new house a few months later. Since University regulations do not permit women students to live on campus except in University dormitories, and also regulate the approximate size and type of lodge which can be constructed, Delta Pi Chapter's home on "Sorority Row" is built of grey stone and is in conformity

with those of other groups. Completed in 1948, it became apparent before many years had passed that more room was an absolute necessity. In 1957 a contract was let for an addition which approximately doubled the size of the lodge. A new, much larger and more efficient kitchen was added, along with utility and storage room, a chapter room, and a living room, bedroom and bath suite for the beloved house director, Mrs. Catherine Stoner. Having Mrs. Stoner live in the house makes it available more hours each day than had been previously possible and gives a real "home on the campus" to each Delta Pi member.

At the time construction of a lodge was first contemplated the Delta Pi Building Association was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of Oklahoma. Membership involved the payment of a nominal fee and 70 Tulsa Kappas availed themselves of this membership plan. Alumnae of Delta Pi Chapter automatically become members when they graduate or leave school. From this group a House Board of seven members was elected to oversee the building and maintenance of the lodge and a number of alumnae have worked faithfully in this capacity. This Board early recognized the importance of instructing young Delta Pi alumnae in the problems of lodge maintenance, and so a "Junior House Board" of Delta Pi alumnae members is elected at each annual meeting to understudy and eventually take over the work. The efficacy of this plan is proved by the ability of the 1963 House Board President, Denise Jaqua Whitman, a 1952 graduate of Delta Pi Chapter.

Much of the success of Delta Pi Chapter through the years has been due to loyal alumnae who have spent much time and effort serving as chapter advisers and as house board members. It would be impossible to list them all but four former Theta Province officers have been particularly helpful in various capacities, Mildred Marr Hulings and Gladys Hensley Engle, both from B @-Oklahoma, Mary Singleton Wamsley, Iota-De Pauw, and Dorothy LeMaster Carter, B A-Illinois. Georgene Groom became a Field Secretary in 1952-54 after having been a Graduate Counselor to Δ Σ-Oklahoma State in 1951-52. Felicia Henderson also was a

Graduate Counselor to B Ω -Oregon in 1954-55.

The Tulsa Alumnae Association has ever been a bulwark of strength, donating generous financial assistance to the lodge building and maintenance program each year. Also an enthusiastic and most helpful Mothers' Club has functioned through the years, giving both time and money to the continuing vitality of the Chapter. Their present project is air conditioning for the lodge, and, with the added impetus of a recent \$500 gift from the Tulsa Alumnae Association, this is a soon to be realized dream.

Delta Pi Chapter holds an enviable position of leadership at Tulsa University. Every year since installation an enthusiastic membership selection season has resulted in a fine pledge class. Chapter standards and ideals have been kept high and understanding and co-operation between actives and alumnae has been outstanding. Because the members do not live in the chapter house extra effort is put forth to create a unified and closely knit group. Pledge-active dinners are held twice each month at which time a guest speaker is invited to talk to the group. Two "retreats" are held each year, spring and fall.

This is a time for enriching already deep friendships between members and for acquiring a better understanding of chapter, campus and world problems.

A number of traditional chapter activities, some old—some newer, lend interest and fun to informal meetings. The most recent of these is the selection of the "pledge of the month." The personnel committee decides which pledge has given the most outstanding service to the group, and she is privileged to wear the lovely golden KKT bracelet until her successor is chosen. Then at initiation the pledge who has best exemplified the ideals of Kappa is honored as "Model Pledge" and is presented with a plaque. Late in the spring comes the Scholarship Banquet, when the girl with the highest grade average and the girl showing the greatest grade improvement are each presented awards. This is always an exciting event, serving both to honor success and to inspire those who did not achieve so greatly.

Other traditional customs include a chapter letter written anonymously each month. It is read in joint pledge-active meeting, giving praise where it is justified and reminding members of areas where improvement is to

Delta Pi Chapter and pledges in front of the lodge after informal pledging last September.





Rita Payne, Miss Tulsa 1962, Mortar Board president, Panhellenic president, $\Pi \Delta E$ (journalism), head twirler, $\Pi \Delta E$ (women journalists), $T B \Sigma$ (band), *Who's Who*, Student Senate, $\Phi \Gamma K$ (scholastic), marching drill team director.



Barbara Bishop Clarke, *Kendallabrum* (yearbook) editor 2 years, Mortar Board, Outstanding Junior Woman 1962-3, $\Pi \Delta E$ (journalism), $\Pi \Delta E$ (women journalists), *Who's Who*, $\Phi \Gamma K$ (scholastic).



Redith Kilgore, Chapter president, *Who's Who*, assistant editor *Kendallabrum*, Student Senate treasurer, *Lantern* (sophomore scholarship), *Scroll* (Junior scholarship), Pledge Sweetheart of ΣX .

be desired. Similar to these letters, but on an individual basis, are the "Kitty Kappa Notes." These are sent to actives and pledges who have done something meriting special recognition. They are signed simply—"Kitty Kappa." Other "fun" customs of Delta Pi include the presentation of the "Boner Cup" to the girl who has pulled the biggest boner the preceding month. Another is the "Hour of Confession" when each newly pinned girl must tell just how she acquired her new pin mate. Still another is the "Sad Dinner" given just before semester finals. Each girl wears black and each tells the saddest story she has ever heard. Finals lose their terror and seem almost fun after an evening of these woeful tales.

Special social activities each year include four big dances as well as numerous smaller and less formal affairs. In the fall the *Fleur-de-Lis* dance honors the new pledges. At Christmas the joint Kappa-Theta Formal celebrates their joint year of founding, 1870. In February comes the annual Key Man Dance and the final big party held in the spring honors the graduating seniors.

Delta Pi has since its beginning been interested and active in social service. This has included work at the Tulsa Health Center, Red Cross, Children's Home, participation in

various worthy Fund Drives, seasonal philanthropies at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and for the past two years the girls have supported one project each month in a wide variety of fields.

The Chapter has garnered many laurels since its installation. Each year has seen members attaining such coveted honors as Mortar Board, $\Phi \Gamma K$ ($\Phi B K$ equivalent), *Lantern* (Sophomore honorary), *Scroll* (Junior honorary), as well as membership in almost every honorary professional group on the campus. Also each edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* is eagerly awaited, for it invariably lists Kappas from Delta Pi Chapter.

Many trophies marking chapter awards are on constant display at the lodge, for Delta Pi has a record of enviable achievement at Tulsa University. This was again true last March at the Panhellenic Banquet when Kappa received top honors. First was the Pledge Scholarship Trophy, awarded to the pledge class with the highest grade average and received by Delta Pi pledges for the fourth consecutive year. Second came the coveted Scholarship Trophy based on the highest over-all grade average for the past two semesters, won for the third consecutive year and now a permanent possession. Third



Cheerleaders Julie Holmes and Sharon Jones with head twirler, Rita Payne.



GeGe Simmonds, society editor of the Collegian (newspaper), Eloise Janssen, co-editor yearbook, Barbara Bishop Clarke, editor yearbook, Redith Kilgore, co-editor yearbook.



Pamela Scott, Engineer's Queen and II A M Calendar girl; Julie Doss, Sweetheart of ΣX ; Elaine Leroux, II A M Calendar girl; Julie Holmes, Sweetheart of $\Lambda X A$.



Three 4. scholars with the prized scholarship trophy.



President Redith Kilgore holds the Lois Lake Shapard award. With her are Gretchen Fulenwider, Elizabeth Voight and Diana Walters.



Looking at the latest additions to the scrapbook are: Mary Aldridge, Elaine Leroux, Lottie DeGarmo and Marcia Meredith.

Kitty Kappa and Susan Baden, Susie Mitchell and Anne Bodley.



was the Intramural Participation Trophy, and finally the top award of the evening, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Standards Cup, proudly accepted by Delta Pi Chapter. This cup, first presented by Kappa in 1953, serves as a memorial for a Delta Pi active, Martha Alice Hood, who was killed in an automobile accident in the fall of 1952. It is presented each year to the Sorority which has best upheld the standards of the Panhellenic Creed, and is valued as one of the top awards on the University of Tulsa campus. However, this year, the most exciting award of all was a magnificent silver tray presented to Delta Pi at Theta Province Convention in Lubbock, Texas. This award, given by the Dallas Alumnae Association to the outstanding chapter in the Province, honors the memory of the late Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ -Texas, member of the Dallas Alumnae Association, former President of Theta Province and for many years Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund. Delta Pi Chapter is very happy and very proud to have been selected as the first recipient of this splendid award.

Individual honors are too numerous to list, but Kappas at Tulsa University often hold class offices, reign as *Kendallabrum* Beauties and as Engineering and Band Queens as well as in many appointive positions. The 1963 edition of the year book was done in colors of blue and gold, but it might well have been Kappas blue and blue, for here again the chapter showed its enthusiasm and willingness to work for the University. Barbara Bishop Clarke served as editor, Redith Kilgore and Eloise Janssen were assistant editors and Carol Childress Jones was business manager. Eighteen other Kappas joined the staff to make the 1963 *Kendallabrum* a successful

publication. The 1964 edition may yet be turned out in blue and blue for Barbara, Redith and Eloise have all retained their positions on this year's staff. Carol and Barbara, Lynn Kramer and Rita Payne were selected for Mortar Board.

Delta Pi is very proud to have had seven girls in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* last year. They are Barbara Bishop Clarke, Carol Childress Jones, Roxanna Rozsa Lorton, Judith Marlow McCormack, Rita Payne, Redith Kilgore, and Sandra "Sandy" Rosenbum. Sandy led the Chapter to high campus recognition last year as president. She was chosen as Outstanding Junior Woman, tapped for Mortar Board, and is now serving Kappa as Field Secretary. This year the Chapter president is Redith Kilgore, and her efficiency and leadership are an inspiration to each member.

Last semester more than half the chapter made the Dean's Honor Roll and one fourth made grade averages above 3.5, while noteworthy aid in winning the scholarship cup was given the Chapter by five fine students who each made 4.0 averages. These girls were Eloise Janssen, Gerry McNeal, Cherrie Jo Perrault, Sandra Rosenbum and Jarren Whitsitt.

High praise is accorded the members of Delta Pi from University officials and faculty alike, who appreciate their individual and collective efforts to bring honor to their Chapter, to the University and to the Fraternity. Although pride in what they have already accomplished is justified, the members of Delta Pi Chapter are yet striving in every way to maintain and safeguard the high ideals and traditions of those Kappas who held high a light to guide their way.

The fourth and final section of *The College Fraternity System* inserts dealing with the Fraternity Alumna will appear in the Spring issue of *THE KEY*.

CAREER

Corner

Barbara Schepman Breen, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, first grade teacher, Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . Betty Ann Wilder Dillingham, B Δ-Michigan, received her Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Michigan last June. She has four children, the oldest of whom is seven; currently teaches at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant (Michigan). . . . Adele "Lucky" Knowles Herzberger, B M-Colorado, advertising department head, Santa's Workshop, North Pole (Colorado); director, Broadmoor Improvement Society, Colorado Springs. . . . Marilyn Squibb, K-Hillsdale, copy trainee, Young & Rubicam Advertising, Inc., New York City. . . .

Joan Lucking Greer, Δ X-San Jose, second grade teacher, Garfield Elementary School, Santa

Barbara City Schools System. . . . Susan Arnold, B Δ-Michigan, director, Visitors Tour Bureau, The Merchandise Mart, Chicago; in addition to the regular daily tours of the Mart, Susan is enlarging the program to include specialized tours for women's clubs, student groups, church organizations, garden clubs and foreign trade groups. She formerly was a stewardess and purser for Pan American World Airways, Latin American Division. . . . Margaret McCrady Sanders, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, administrative staff assistant, employment representative, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University. . . .

Virginia Daniels Richards, B Ξ-Texas, writes "They consider me an artist here in Sulphur Springs (Texas) and I am enjoying every minute of it. I have continued my painting since I married. When I lived in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, I started painting portraits, sold quite a few. Here in Sulphur Springs I held an Art Exhibition in the Community Room of the Sulphur Springs State Bank." . . . Carolyn Costin Tucker, I-DePauw, director of public relations, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Indianapolis, also secretary of the Board of Directors of the

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

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MAIDEN NAME
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CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

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Center, and a member of the Governor's Handicapped Commission. . . . **Julianne Fiske**, Γ X-George Washington, president and general manager, Trader Hall's Inc., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii. . . . **Nancy Lynn Bower**, Γ O-Wyoming, medical technologist in hospital in Jesselton, North Borneo in the Peace Corps, formerly at Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose (California). . . .

Louise Baird, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, public relations coordinator and editor, Columbus (Ohio) division, North American Aviation, Inc., chairman Women's activities, Columbus Advertising Club; corresponding secretary, Theta Sigma Phi, Columbus chapter. . . . **Ann Marie Bouse**, Δ K-U. of Miami, head surgical nurse cardiovascular surgery, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami (Florida) says: "Head nurse in charge of the surgical team doing all the open heart surgery in South Florida." . . .

Judith M. Ozburn, Γ T-North Dakota, assistant professor of pharmacy, North Dakota State University, authored "Undergraduate Hospital Dispensing Program Guide," December, 1962, *American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy*, Fellowships chairman AAUW, president of KE (pharmacy honorary), alumnae chapter and adviser to col-

lege chapter; member North Dakota and Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Associations and American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, also Chapter Council and Rush adviser to Gamma Tau Chapter of K K Γ and secretary of Fargo Alumnae Association. . . . **Lorraine Hanson**, Γ T-North Dakota, chief pharmacist, Medical Center Pharmacy, Moorhead (Minnesota). . . . **Judith Freeman**, Γ T-North Dakota, pharmacist, Rochester Methodist Hospital (Minnesota). . . . **Dee Ann Nelson**, Γ T-North Dakota, pharmacist, Thrifty Drug, Richland (Washington). . . .

Maureen Magnusson Morgan, Δ Z-Colorado College, organist-choir director, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Dobbs Ferry (New York), had an organ recital at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University last April. She is also on the executive board of the American Guild of Organists. She writes: "The Career Issue of THE KEY that came out a year or two ago so inspired me that I hoped at that time to be able to contribute something to it some time. One so often hears that there are so few things that the housewife and mother can do in this fast-paced modern world. That issue should have given anyone courage.

"I was not one that needed to be egged on as

OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

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AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

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PREVIOUS BUSINESS OF PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



Maureen Morgan at the organ.

I was already launched on the very long climb toward an advanced degree while raising a family. It all began four years ago with summer school, then two classes in the regular fall term and by doubling the load each year I managed to graduate with a Sacred Music Master on May 21, 1963 from Union Seminary. The recital was one of the requirements for that degree along with a thesis-length paper of music analysis. It is a degree that equals 60 points of academic work and makes one eligible to teach in a college. For this reason my husband felt the whole effort was worthwhile as it became a kind of life insurance for me.

"We have five children, 22 months up to 8½ years. Two arrived during this academic period, one at the end of a spring term, the other at the beginning of a fall term. They are very healthy and could not have been more cooperative during this extra activity. I do not have full time help, just a cleaning woman every other week—but I do have several superior and very loyal baby sitters that I could not have done a thing without.

"During this period I had a regular position in a church as organist and choir director because I love it and also to be able to finance such an expensive undertaking. My greatest hope in putting this item in *THE KEY* is that it would inspire someone else to take up an endeavor that somehow seemed just a little beyond one's reach. Things have a miraculous way of working out, even the most insurmountable obstacles—with a lot of faith, determination and an understanding husband almost anything is possible."

Evelyn Wood Owen, Γ Π-Alabama, formerly missionary with the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention and English teacher at Seinan Gakuin (Baptist) University, Fukuoka, Japan, now is doing evangelistic work in Saitama Prefecture (next to Tokyo). She is presently assisting a very young Japanese pastor in opening Baptist work in the city of Tokorozawa, Saitama prefecture and also assisting three other "daugh-

ter" mission points (Hanno, Kawaguchi, and Omiya) of the "mother" Baptist Church in Urawa. Of her work she writes: "My new home is in the city of Urawa (population 150,000), capital of Saitama Prefecture, next to Tokyo. Definite word of my assignment to 'direct evangelism' in this prefecture came near the end of furlough (ED. NOTE: clinical training in pastoral counseling at Georgia Baptist Hospital and graduate work in education at Emory University were done during a furlough year), but I had been thinking and praying about such an assignment for some time.

"The extent of this challenge might not 'hit' you the first time you visited the Urawa Baptist Church. About 100 people assemble each Sunday morning in a well-built modern-styled sanctuary—which is in need of paint! Most live in Urawa City, and a good percentage are young people, some of whom commute daily to work in Tokyo, 50 minutes away by electric train. A few are students of near-by Saitama Daigaku, the Prefectural University. A good number are from near-by grammar, middle, and high schools. Most of the older people are women. The music is exceptionally good for a church of this size in Japan.

"The members don't see their opportunity only in their own local church. A map of Saitama Prefecture on the back wall serves as a reminder that this is the only strong Baptist Church in the prefecture, and one of the few churches of any denomination. At present the church is sponsoring three missions—two of them in cities larger than Urawa. It is also helping a very small church in still another city. And the members don't plan to stop there.

"My first Sunday, I went with a group of the young people to Kawaguchi, an industrial city on the river which separates Saitama Prefecture from Tokyo ('Kawa' means 'river'; 'kuchi' means 'mouth'). This city has many Buddhist temples and Shinto Shrines, but only seven small Christian churches of all denominations. Our group met for worship in a small abacus school, with six people from Kawaguchi. Urawa young people presided, sang, played a pump organ. Afterwards they divided into groups to teach those 'new' Christian hymns. Sometimes they also visit, teach Bible classes, and hold road-side meetings.

"When I attended my first Women's Meeting on Tuesday, the seven ladies present apologized for not having their regular program. Instead, they had a prayer meeting. Then they wrote 200 letters and 200 small cards, inviting friends and relatives to an evangelistic service just for women. . . . Can you see why I am excited about a new challenge?"

REHABILITATION

Services

The summer rehabilitation program at IPMR

by **MARIEL FERRÉ**
*Kansas City Rehabilitation fellowship
recipient*

Many thanks, Kansas City alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma for sponsoring my summer work at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. I certainly got your money's worth! This was the first summer that such a program was offered by the Institute, and Mrs. Martha L. Taylor, Chief of the Speech Department credits KKG for promoting the idea. You have reason to be proud of this.

I worked primarily with aphasic patients at the speech clinic. Aphasia is a language loss due to an inability to work with symbols (words; gestures in severe cases). Patients are either unable to comprehend language in the written, spoken or gestured forms, or unable to formulate their thoughts into words in order to reply to verbal stimulus, or the loss may be a mixture of receptive and expressive impairment. My case load also indicated dysarthria cases, where the patient's tongue, lips or breathing mechanisms are damaged neuromuscularly so that speech is incoordinated or weak. Both of these speech problems are results of brain damage (not to be confused with intellectual deficit) and may be due to strokes, automobile or other traumatic injuries, or diseases such as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy or Parkinson's Syndrome.

These causes of brain damage usually result in losses other than speech, and the patients at IPMR attend a vigorous class schedule.

Besides myself, there were four other graduate students in the speech department. For the first two weeks we followed a 9-5 program touring the institute, receiving lectures, attending inter-departmental evaluations and observing therapy at our own department through a one-way mir-

Editor's note:

Marisel Ferré was the winner of a special summer session award, a \$1,000 graduate rehabilitation fellowship, made possible by the Kansas City Alumnae Association. This was given to honor Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, upon the tenth anniversary of the Kappa Rehabilitation program. Dr. Rusk, husband of Gladys Houx Rusk, Ө-Missouri, a member of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services committee, has been interested in the Kappa program since its inception. The fellowship was to be used for graduate training in speech rehabilitation of the brain injured at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, New York City.

Mrs. Martha L. Taylor, chief of Speech and Hearing Therapy at the Medical Center, wrote the Kappa chairman: "I am sure that it will interest you and your staff to know that in response to Kappa Kappa Gamma offering a scholarship for summer training in speech therapy at the Institute, we have received better than 57 letter applications from speech therapy graduate students and well trained therapists actively engaged in working to take the summer course.

"Not only are we grateful to Kappa Kappa Gamma for its generous contribution to training in our field, but we are also appreciative of the tremendous interest your offer has generated among so many potential speech therapists for the brain damaged patient."

Miss Ferré is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and is currently enrolled in the graduate program of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Leland Stanford, where she has an assistantship to the Dean of Women.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rusk, (center) with the graduate students at the Institute, Mariel Ferré on the right.



ror. During the third week each of us was assigned to follow one of the therapists on her rounds. Then on the fourth week, and throughout the remainder of the summer, we were privileged to take over these schedules ourselves.

The summer provided my first experience at working with the severely disabled, and as such was valuable. When, from working with childhood lisps and stutters, I was suddenly faced with a majority of severely aphasic, wheelchair patients, I was initially afraid that it would prove too depressing. If there is one thing that I have learned, however, it is that no matter how serious the impairment is, the therapist is not discouraged because she is looking towards making improvement; when that progress is made, no matter how slight, it proves a most encouraging and joyous reward.

Besides our clinical work at IPMR we made informative and interesting visits to the related

speech programs at Bellevue City Hospital, Goldwater Hospital, and the Pediatric division of the Institute.

Another outstanding event was the luncheon given to us by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rusk. Dr. Rusk is the head and founder of the Institute, and Mrs. Rusk is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. They told us about the doll collection seen in the picture. Every doll is a gift from a doctor from abroad who has studied at the Institute and sends back a doll as a greeting. Another doll in the famous collection is a painting on the wall. Done by a former patient it has special significance for the patient was nearly totally handicapped. A special brace was designed to strap a brush into his hand, and with only arm motions he became a successful, self-supporting artist.

I hope that in this brief summary I have given you a bit of the spark and excitement that was kindled in me by my summer experience.

Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, explains the doll collection; the painting was done by a handicapped patient.



CHAPTER *Housing*

Program

Delta Upsilon builds

by **LOVAT ANDERSON WILKINS**
*ΔΥ-Georgia
House Board representative*

Friday, September 13 was the day the dream of a new house finally came true for Delta Upsilon Kappas, for that was the day the 67 members of the chapter returned to Athens and unpacked their bags at 440 South Milledge for the first time. The day was a happy one for all the active members, for local alumnæ, and for Mrs. Margaret Estes, the house director. They all had watched almost every brick and board installed during the past two years of construction in anticipation of this moving day.

Since Delta Upsilon came to the University of

Georgia in 1948, the Chapter had been housed at 1001 Prince Avenue, formerly the Morton Hodgson house, which held 28 girls. Now that the chapter numbers over 100, the house was no longer adequate. In addition the campus has moved further from Prince Avenue and the Milledge Avenue location is much nearer the University. Milledge Avenue has long been one of the most beautiful streets in the South, as many of its handsome older houses have been restored and maintained as residences for the sororities and fraternities of the University.

October 17 was also an important day for Georgia Kappas, for on that day the formal dedication ceremonies were held, and the members of the Fraternity Housing committee, Catherine Kelder Walz, Frances Sutton Schmitz and Clara O. Pierce, were present. Fraternity Director of Chapters, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, came to Athens to present the key to the chapter president, Frances Sterne. Jean Hess Wells, Mu Province Director of Chapters was also present as were the following local alumnæ who served on the housing committee during construction: Louise Chester Watt, BN-Ohio State, who supervised the decorating; Lovat Anderson Wilkins, Δ Υ-Georgia, Penny Espy Tillman, Δ Υ-Georgia, Lyn Woodward Thornton, Δ Υ-Georgia, Shirley Kriebel Appy, Β ΙΙ-Washington, and Hilda Brown Davis, Β Ο-Newcomb.

Entering the front door of the house, one comes into the foyer furnished with a small sofa and several chairs and proceeds either to the carpeted stairway rising to the bedroom floors above or to the living room on the right.

Soft lime greens in the carpet and damask drapes accent the traditional pieces of the living

On hand for the dedication of the new house on the Georgia campus were Jean Wells, Louise Haworth, chapter president Frances Sterne, Frances Schmitz, Catherine Walz, Clara Pierce and Dorothy Nowell.





Two coral velvet Heppelwhite sofas flank the fireplace of the living room. On either side are a pair of antique commodes and Chinese porcelain lamps.



The tiled foyer, papered in gold and green silken pineapple designed paper, is lighted with a Williamsburg brass chandelier.



A paper of birds and flamingoes surrounded by flowering trees and water flowers covers the walls of the dining room. Small white composites on the tables repeat the same flowers from the wall.



Comfortable green wicker furniture, upholstered in linen and corduroy in shades of green, blue, beige and rust with blending draperies make an inviting lounge.

Delta Upsilon's Greek revival house of Williamsburg tone brick was designed by Mr. A. Thomas Bradbury of Atlanta, father of a Delta Upsilon member and whose wife has been president of the Kappa Mothers' Club.



room. Above the fireplace equipped with heavy brass Georgian andirons and fire tools, is an old Audubon print, a gift of the class of 1962. Two Chinese portraits hang over a long silk striped sofa and a large George Washington desk sits between two of the windows. A gold mirror from the Hearthstone accents one wall and several dried arrangements done by Mrs. H. L. Bryan, the mother of three Kappa daughters, repeat the coral and gold tones of the handsome room.

From the living room, one enters the lounge. Here the Kappas and their dates enjoy the piano, television set, stereo and card tables. Trophies and books fill the bookcase wall at the far end of the room and the Fraternity crest hangs over the piano.

The dining room across the back of the house will face a patio planned for the future. It is papered above the wainscoting with the Woodmere design in shades of beige, greens and coral. Green silk draperies hang at the windows and striped silk chair seats provide further color in the room. A handsome sideboard holds the silver service and candelabra.

The modern stainless steel kitchen with natural wood cabinets and beige formica preparation areas, includes a large dishwasher, a large pantry and two china closets.

The house director's suite is furnished with some of the pieces of furniture sent from the Hearthstone. A beige, orange and gold guest room is furnished with other Hearthstone furni-

ture. The blue striped powder room, a gentlemen's room, a large coat closet, maid's room and proctor's room complete the first floor.

The chapter room, where for the first time in many years the entire chapter can meet together, is in the basement, as are the laundry room, project room and additional storage space.

The second and third floor bedrooms in a variety of sizes are painted in soft shades of yellow, green or blue. Most of them are for two girls, furnished with home-lounger type beds, designed for studying in the daytime and to be pulled out at night for sleeping. Each room is completed with walnut chests and desks, black pole lamps, two mirrors and two closets. On the corners of the upper stories are suites to house four girls consisting of a study-dressing room and a sleeping room. These suites are furnished with the furniture from the Prince Avenue bedrooms and more of the Hearthstone chests and desks, all painted light gray. The bathrooms and laundry rooms are located in the center area of each of the two upper floors. The baths are either green or blue, and have both showers and tubs. Compartments for each girl's toothbrush and glass are provided beside the row of basins. A drip-dry area is a feature of the laundry rooms as are ironing boards and hair dryers.

A lounge is located on the second floor and a study on the third. Also each floor has numerous storage closets for luggage, formals and heavy coats.

Delta Eta expands

by **MARION BULLER LIPMAN**
House Board president, Δ H-Utah

Just as every campus has grown, so has Utah, and the need for larger and more adequate fraternity housing on the University of Utah campus has long been felt. About eight years ago when more property was being appropriated by the University from the government, there was much discussion about a Fraternity Row. However, classroom buildings, school dormitories and more research buildings took priority and no land was available. So four years ago Delta Eta began plans to extend their house on their own land.

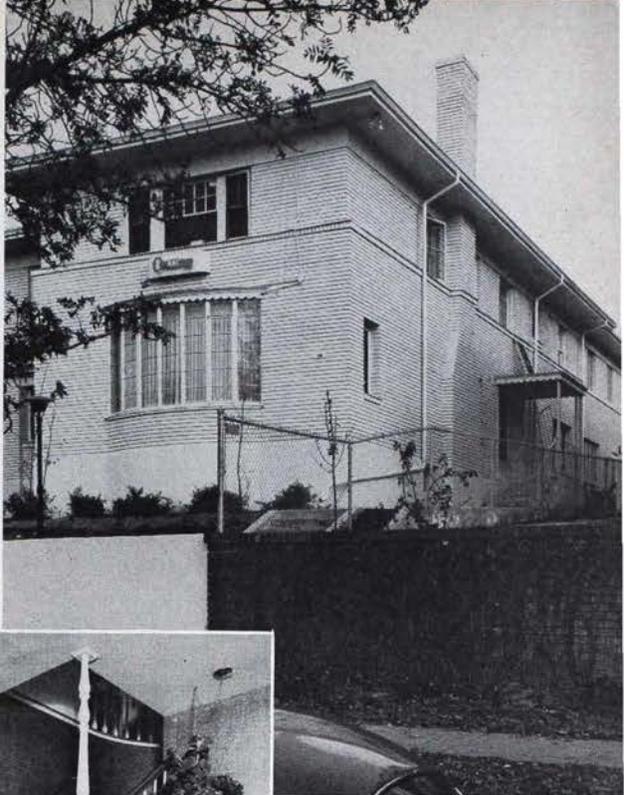
At that time only 12 girls and a House Director lived in, but a chapter of 80 was using the house; so it was indeed a necessity to expand.

In 1961 Frances Schmitz the Fraternity architect, came to Salt Lake and drew up remodeling plans for Delta Eta. To secure loans, which necessitated improved articles of incorporation and to secure a zoning variance from the Salt Lake Zoning Commission took the better part of two years. But in March, 1963 work began, and it was barely finished this fall.

Upper right: Delta Eta's expanded home.

Lower right: The hanging planter in the enlarged entrance hall makes an interesting feature.

Lower left: A corner of the new card room, formerly the old kitchen.



An attractive black and white tile floor, gold foil walls, a hanging planter, an artistic bench and black louvered doors make the enlarged entrance hall very elegant and gracious. Behind this is a phone closet with a buzzer system, and opposite is another hall. On one wall, built in mail boxes for house girls and officers, also a corkwood notice board have proved most useful. There is a new powder room with gold striped wallpaper which is very striking. The house director's suite, consisting of bedroom, bath and sitting room, was also enlarged.

The old kitchen was made into a most attractive card room. It has vinyl covered couches, chairs and formica topped card tables over which is a pull lamp. There is a built in book case with a storage cupboard below for the extra tables used for chapter dinners. Black and white tile

floors and white drapes with gold trim complete this room.

Louvered doors open into a lovely new dining room. Here again the floors are black and white tile and the drapes white with gold trim. The walls are gold above a richly finished wainscoting. The ceiling is acoustical tile. This room is large enough to seat the chapter. There are two other entrances to this room, one from the hall and the other from a new, well-equipped kitchen.

The kitchen is white with pale blue cupboards, stainless steel fixtures, a dishwasher and disposal. To satisfy the zoning commission a covered area opens off from the kitchen for trash, which in turn can be entered from the outside for collection.

A fire staircase gives added protection to the house and also affords additional access to it.

Downstairs there is a large new chapter room, with blue and white tile floor, acoustical tile ceiling, chair rail, podium and large archives closet. In the basement there is a laundry room, wash room and much needed storage space.

On the second floor five new bedrooms have been added, two large hall closets, a telephone booth, with buzzer system, and a large bathroom with showers, a drip dry and well lighted mirrored cabinets. The bedrooms are artistically furnished with stunning blinds to match the room decor which is different in every room. One of the bedrooms is solely for the use of town girls with a couch and lounge chairs. It can also be used as a guest room. From the second floor a metal ladder leads to the roof where a sun deck has been built for fall and spring use.

The living room and music room which were redecorated two years ago remain the same, also

the old bedrooms. The house can now accommodate 20 girls, two in a room. The old chapter room can be used for study as well as the card room and dining room when one or the other is in use.

Now there is no yard in the back, only a black topped area for parking. In the front of the house new landscaping has been put in, also a sprinkling system.

The Mothers' Club, the Alumnae Association and the Active Chapter donated funds for the entrance hall, the card room and the landscaping respectively. An appeal letter went out to all Delta Eta alumnae last year, and their contributions helped make possible the furnishings in the bedrooms. All our thanks to these members, and also to Clara O. Pierce for her encouragement and to Frances Schmitz for her wonderful plans. The House Board is certainly due tribute too, for continued and diligent work.

A veritable mansion for Delta Rho

by **BOBBIE STRAUB**

Δ P-Mississippi active

Public relations chairman

Delta Rho's are through waiting. The new wing which now houses all actives was opened with the advent of 1963 and is now in complete use. The Chapter is proud of the new house, the comfort and beauty it displays, and the envy it exudes from others.

A new lounge, made by tearing down a wall which separated a library and the old house director's room, was completed in the older section of the house during the construction of the new wing. The house director now has a larger three room suite.

The exterior of the house with the new wing on the left and the patio below.



The French Provincial living room decorated in tones of beige, coral and pale green.



The downstairs date room has been redecorated in Danish modern and the old chapter room has become a study room. A bedroom in the older section of the house has been transformed into a television room where the girls may go in pajamas with rolled hair. Another bedroom has been set aside for the use of pledges who may wish to spend the night at the house.

The dining room, which seats the entire chapter at one time, has been redone in a soft yellow with a light floral design wallpaper.

The new wing houses 35 girls and provides a guest room and connecting bath. Each girl adds the finishing touches to the pre-planned rooms making each individual in character.

The new guest room with dark fruitwood furniture and pink bath is a pleasant room for guests.

In addition there is a work room where all paints, paper, and supplies are stored; a trunk room, the treasurer's office; and the new chapter room which is large enough for chapter parties.

The new bathrooms have a novel time saving feature. Each girl may keep wash cloths, soap

and other toilet articles in separate "cubby holes" of a cabinet wall. A laundry room on each floor also contains special sinks for hair washing.

Delta Rhos are indeed proud of their new centrally air-conditioned home.

On October 14, the house was formally dedicated. On hand for the event were members of the Fraternity Housing committee, Catherine Kelder Walz, Frances Sutton Schmitz and Clara O. Pierce. Other visitors included former Mu Province Director of Chapters, Jane Stratton Crump, B O-Newcomb, from New Orleans, Betty Chain Shumake, Δ P-Mississippi, from Memphis, Marion Keyser Riece, B Δ-Michigan, from Oxford, Beverly Swain Smith, Δ P-Mississippi, and her husband from Oxford and Charlotte Dreve, last year's president of Delta Rho. Sandy Rosenbum, field secretary, was also present for the dedication.

A candlelight banquet was held for chapter members and guests, including the Dean and Assistant Dean of Women, prior to the service. Following dedication of the new wing the guests were given a tour of the house.

The new lounge which serves as a combination library and den includes a trophy case.



Beta Nu-75 years young



Nelle Spence (left) and Nellie VanBuskirk (right) greet another 50 year Kappa who came from Washington, D.C. for the reunion, Florence Caskey.

Last fall on October 11, actives and alumnae of Beta Nu Chapter celebrated its 75th birthday. At the same time the Columbus Alumnae joined Beta Nu Chapter in celebrating Kappa's 93rd anniversary at a formal banquet at the Scioto Country Club. About 200 Beta Nu members from Columbus and nearby Ohio towns and surrounding states joined members from as far as Los Angeles, Boston, Denver, Shreveport and

At the speakers table—toastmistress Boardman, speaker Cox, and Beta Nu's own Clara Pierce.



Washington in reliving happy chapter days. Fifteen Kappas initiated 52 to 68 years ago were special guests. They included Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, X-Minnesota, affiliated with B N-Ohio State, Katherine Vogel, Ethyl Woodbury, Florence Newlove Bonnet, Bonnie Woodbury, Margaret Brown, Nellie Parker VanBuskirk, Nelle Crawford Burr, Florence Hudgel Caskey, Helen Zeller Gardiner, Mary McGaughy Love, Nelle Daugherty Spence, Augusta Menefee Huntington, Flora Brand Frank, and Ona Menefee Wells.

Eleanor Penniman Boardman, toastmistress for the 50th anniversary celebration, again served as toastmistress for the 75th. Martha Galleher Cox, Fraternity Ritualist, spoke. Presentation of the special award keys to active chapter members for outstanding accomplishment during the past year was made by Clara O. Pierce. Many mothers and daughters had happy reunions with friends during the social hour before the banquet. In charge of the week-end arrangements was Nancy Wolfe Montag.

Some class gatherings were held Saturday prior to the Homecoming football game between Ohio State and Illinois. The official celebration culminated with an open house at the Beta Nu house following the football game but unofficial get-togethers of oldtime friends went on and on.

Meg McGavran, B N active, receives the Alberta Garber Scott key for the pledge with the highest point average, from Clara Pierce. In the foreground are Ruth Bullock Chastang, Fraternity chairman of Extension, and Jane Fawcett, B N active, daughter of Ohio State's president.



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Two Kappas from the University of Arizona are typical of the many Kappas who are members of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for college senior women. Girls tapped for membership in Mortar Board are tops in scholarship, character, service, and leadership in the eyes of their campus. Along with members of Mortar Board, the mid-winter issue of *The Key* salutes members of similar honorary organizations for college women in all four grades.

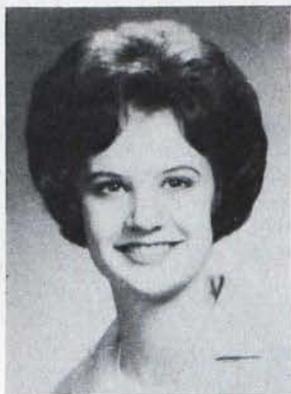


Beth Earley, Mortar president, Barbara Booth, Mortar Board, Γ Z-Arizona.

Edited by

JUDITH
MC CLEARY
JONES

B M-Colorado
Active Chapter Editor



Judith Purinton, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, assistant editor of yearbook, Kirkos (service), Rally committee.



Margie Maxson, B M-Colorado, Silver and Gold (sophomore honorary), Spur president, Spur national officer, Hesperia (junior honorary), $\Pi \Sigma A$ (political science), president of CU Spectrum Lecturer Series.



Mary Ann Gruen, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech.



Virginia Cope, B K-Idaho, Editor of Gem of the Mountains, AWS Handbook editor.

Bonnie Barr, ΓK -William and Mary, Mortar Board president, Student Religious Union, Political Science club, Biology club, Indiana representative to Cherry Blossom Festival.



Mortar Board Members



Three members of Υ -Northwestern, are members of Mortar Board. Linda Lyman, center, just finished a term as president. Karen Stokoe, left, and Betsy Bliss, right, are new initiates.

Sammie Bramlett, Δ P-Mississippi, second from left, presents paper mortar boards to three other Mississippi Kappas upon their election into the honor society. Left is Mary Lou Pace who was elected historian. To the right of Sammie are Joan and Joyce Ebbing. Joan was elected secretary.



Sarah Frost, $E \Delta$ -Arizona State, was elected to the newly organized Mortar Board chapter on campus.

Judith McClung, $E B$ -Colorado State, Mortar Board.



Linda Reno, Σ -Nebraska, President of Builders, Mortar Board.



Patricia Ensign, $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U., vice-president of Mortar Board, Spur president, AWS Council, Sophomore Counselor, House Council, Cwen.



Judith Luhe, Σ -Nebraska, President of Red Cross, Mortar Board.





Robin Jordan, Γ N-Arkansas, Mortar Board, Α Α Δ, Commerce Queen, Who's Who, AWS Executive Board.

Mortar Board Members

Linda Uricouli, Β ΒΔ-St. Lawrence
 Jean Bruen, president; Sandra Russell, Δ N-Massachusetts
 Rosemary Brown, Sophia Spanos, Γ E-Pittsburgh
 Elaine Hinkel, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech
 Kirsten Beck, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Patricia Lindsay, ΡΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
 Virginia McMichael, Δ Α-Miami U.
 Susan Backus, Δ-Indiana
 Cecily Isbell, Γ-DePauw
 Margie Vaughan, treasurer, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Karen Rushing, X-Minnesota
 Beverly Brockus, Nancy Heinberg, Sally Washburn, Θ-Missouri
 Camille Repass, Β Ζ-Iowa
 Honey Lou McDonald, Σ-Nebraska
 Lynette Bourgue, Judith Mawdsley, Γ Α-Kansas State
 Carole Cathcart, Γ Θ-Drake
 Sharon White, Γ Β-New Mexico
 Marilee Genetti, Katherine Murphy Rile, Γ Ο-Wyoming
 Jane Darrough, Peggy Henry, Sue Swanson, Β Θ-Oklahoma
 Ann Hanns, Monika Hartstein, Diane Simpson Proctor, Judith Vardner Robertson, Γ N-Arkansas
 Ann Bonnick, Brenda Bracken, Linda Delzell, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Barbara Bishop Clarke, Carol Childress Jones, Lynn Kramer, Rita Payne, Δ ΙΙ-Tulsa
 Judith Stewart, Vangie Young, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
 Judith Gordon Β ΙΙ-Washington
 Joanna Lester, Β Φ-Montana
 Angeles Arrien, Rowena Eikum, Β Κ-Idaho
 Linda Packer, Tina Pomeroy, Judith Armstrong, Γ Γ-Whitman
 Otley Ann Shaw, Ann Stinchfield, Γ Η-Washington State
 Sue Carter, president, Γ Μ-Oregon State

JoAnn Branham Crawford, Carolyn Pierce Ewing, Γ Ζ-Arizona
 Ann Powell, Rebecca McCue Vest, Β Τ-West Virginia
 Jeanne Murphy, Jill Warren, president, Γ Χ-George Washington
 Helen Harry, Linda Hines, Β Ο-Newcomb
 Susan Rush Scott, Mary Minton Ware, Β Χ-Kentucky
 Martha Moseley, treasurer, Δ Ι-Louisiana State
 Frances Sterne, Δ Τ-Georgia

Mortar Board Equivalents



Carole Zapel, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan, Egas (Mortar Board equivalent)

Judith Pike, Scarlet Key, Φ-Boston
 Kerry Conaway, Lynne Enders, Judith McKnight, Tokalon, Δ Ω-Fresno

VOTED AS OUTSTANDING WOMEN ON THEIR CAMPUSES ARE: **Katherine Bennett**, Β Θ-Oklahoma, outstanding Freshman; **Monika Hartstein**, Γ N-Arkansas, outstanding senior woman in business and a scholastic award in sales and marketing; **Sue Carter**, Γ Μ-Oregon State, one of three outstanding senior women; **Jill Warren**, Γ Χ-George Washington, Α Δ Ι award for outstanding junior woman; **Susanne Magee Pitzer**, Β Χ-Kentucky, outstanding senior woman; **Judith Delsman**, **Nancy Onstad**, **Diane Ross**, **Sue Stephan**, Β ΙΙ-Washington, Α Δ Ι award for outstanding junior woman; **Glory Frodesen**, **Susan Iddings**, Γ ΙΙ-Washington State, among top 50 freshman Women's Day awards; **Marge Anderson**, Β Τ-Syracuse, outstanding sophomore in college of Home Economics; **Sharon White**, Γ Β-New Mexico, outstanding junior woman; **Sandy Burton**, Γ Α-Middlebury, Optima Award for most typical junior woman.



Karen Anderson, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Mortar Board, Freshman class secretary, Freshman favorite, Α Α Δ treasurer, Student Council secretary, Junior Council, Who's Who.



Lynne Webster, Γ Α-Middlebury, Mortar Board vice-president, Year-book editor, past Junior Counselor.



Barbara Clark, Β Κ-Idaho, Mortar Board, Panhellenic president, Activities Council, Student Faculty.



Sharon Moore, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Mortar Board, AWS Fashion Board Coordinator, Spur, Southern Campus Fall Princess, Bruin Belle Social chairman.



Kay Allingham, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Mortar Board, Spur president, Chimes.

Judy Adlard, M-Butler, Mortar Board, YWCA Cabinet and Religious Affairs chairman, AWS president, Who's Who, Spur, Chimes, Young Republicans, Women's Recreation Association.

Susie McGraw, M-Butler, Mortar Board, Chimes secretary, Spur, NEA president, Student Council, AWS, YWCA, Young Republicans, KB president, Loyalty Legion, Lilly scholarship (3 years), Who's Who.

Donna Bush, M-Butler, Mortar Board, Spur president, Chimes, NEA, AWS, YWCA, Student Council, Freshman Council, Α Α Δ treasurer, third in class, Who's Who.





Mortar Board members of $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, Anne Brooker and Kathryn Meara.



Virginia McMichael, $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U., Top Junior Woman on campus.



Barbara Giles, Γ H-Washington State, Mortar Board, $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$ (education), Chapter president, campus Election Board chairman, University of Oslo International Summer School scholarship recipient.



Nancy Johnson, Γ H-Washington State, Mortar Board, $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$ (education), YWCA vice-president, Spur.



Patsy Kendall, Ω -Kansas, Mortar Board (treasurer), Yearbook Hill-topper, AWS Standards Board chairman, Homecoming attendant, Jayhawker yearbook staff, KU Previews Counselor, KU-Y Advisory program committee, Girls' State alumnae president, house director Rock Chalk Review.

Southern Belles . . . $B \Xi$ -Texas, claims royalty in several state and one national festival. Lera Thomas was Princess from Texas in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Liz Moore was a Lady in Waiting and Nancy Seale a Duchess in the Tyler Rose Festival. Three University of Texas Kappas were represented in Fiesta San Antonio: Louise Houston, Austin; Paula Greenley, Lubbock; and Bess McFadden, Dallas.

It's four Mortar Board members for $\Gamma \Lambda$ -Kansas State: Martha Johnson, Judi Brandt, Mary Messenger (president), Barbara Gugler (treasurer).





Virginia Wheaton, Σ -Nebraska, Mortar Board, Orchestis president, WAA vice-president.



Julia Anne Gibb, β K-Idaho, Mortar Board, graduated last June Summa Cum Laude, Φ K Φ , United States Vocational Rehabilitation traineeship scholarship.



Jean Rohner, Γ Ω -Denison, Phi society, Sophomore scholastic honorary.



Barbara Brunner, Γ Γ -Whitman, Mortar Board, Who's Who.



Jean Davis, Γ Γ -Whitman, Mortar Board president, Who's Who.



Myrlynne Redmond, ϵ B-Colorado State, Mortar Board.



Jean Scott, Γ Ω -Denison, Mortar Board, Women's Athletic Association president, Crossed Keys president (junior honorary).



Jerilyn Payne, Γ Ω -Denison, Mortar Board, chairman of campus charity drive.



Arizona's representative in the Miss Universe contest, Diane McGarry, Γ Z-Arizona, bids farewell and good luck to Miss Arizona, Susan Jean Bergstrom, $E \Delta$ -Arizona State, as she prepares to leave for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. Susan was fourth runner-up in the Miss America contest.

Miss Illinois, Judith Sheryl Schlieper, $B \Delta$ -Illinois.



Banta's Greek Exchange

Actively Speaking . . .



Seven members of Γ Z-Arizona, help promote an interest in the AFROTC and support activities of the Arnold Air Society in their capacity as members of Angel Flight. Left to right are Katherine Robinson, Barbara Booth, Donna Lambert, Vickie Hoffman, Nancy Hobbs, Joanne Fenwick, and Karen Heger.



Phyllis Johnson, B Ξ-Texas, varsity cheerleader, Freshman Beauty, Freshman cheerleader, Royal Spirit committee, Freshman Council adviser, ROTC sponsor.



Decked out in their appropriate uniforms are four members of B K-Idaho. Left to right are Katherine Giesa and Arvilla Nelson, Army ROTC sponsors, and Mikel Hudelson and Mary Ann Yoden, Air Force ROTC sponsors.

... roundup of chapter news

Six of nine cheerleaders at St. Lawrence University are members of B B^Δ. Shown in the photo at lower left are Sally Brynes, Roberta Brucken, Denley Rothmann (captain), Toni Marinaccio, and Margaret Leonard. Not pictured is Linda Miller. In the other picture are three class officers, also of B B^Δ. They are from left to right Margaret Leonard, vice-president of sophomore class; Denley Rothmann, secretary senior class; and Sally Brynes, vice-president of junior class.





Four Spurs (sophomore honorary) from B Φ-Montana, are front row: Suzie Paterson and Marcia Dion and back row: Annie McKie and Debbie West. Suzie was chosen Spur of the Moment by the group's male counterparts at MSU.



B Φ-Montana, claims eight members of Angel Flight. Front row: Susan Foster, Neal Ann Pippy, Mary Blastic. Back row: Ginny Ward, Jolly Johnson, Susan Farley, Lee Morgan, Janet Spittler. Lee was chosen co-ed colonel by the AFOTC and outstanding angel fighter.



Linda Hill, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, president of Women's Residence Council, Mortar Board, AWS Council, President's hostess, junior council.



Janet Spittler, B Φ-Montana Military Ball Queen

The Kappas at B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, had a queen reign over every significant weekend last year. Back row: Linda Kavelin, SAE Yukon Day Queen; Toni Marinaccio, Queen of Moving Up Weekend; Front row: Bobbi Brucken, Winter Carnival Princess; Sally Byrnes, Winter Carnival Queen; Lyn Bedel, Homecoming Queen.



Judy Pearce, Σ-Nebraska Miss Navy



Ginny Pansing, Σ-Nebraska, Miss Wool



Membership in campus honoraries is "old hat" for Γ O-Wyoming. They have six members in Chimes—Christine Davis, Andee Lou Ward, Katherine Gould, Judith King, Guinavere Adams Johnson, and Barbara Humphrys; and ten in Spur including two officers—Mada Petranovich, Michelle Crater, Karen Gibson, Roseva McDaniel, Lynn Christensen, Patricia Buchanan, Jan Russell, (pledge) Cheryl Houlette, Diane Shaffer, and Sue Dahlman. Mada is president and Karen is editor.

"The only Spur chapter west of the Mississippi" is the boast of Kappas at M-Butler. Their Spur members include Barbara Rickman, Barbara (Chip) Dillon, Nancy Riggs, and Marilyn Delahanty. Barb is vice-president and Nancy, historian. The Butler Kappas also have seven members in Chimes, including two officers—Rita Jo Butz, Jeanne Flesch, Rita Jo Martin, Carol Medusky, Suellen Munn, historian, Pamela Ruggieri, treasurer, and Sarah Jane Smith.

Scholarship and service to the university wins membership in Kirkos for Kappas at Γ Φ -Southern Methodist. The five members are Jane Gilchrist, Lucille Henry, Marilynne Fargason, Mary Lou McCreless, and Jane Shotts.

Six sophomores at Δ Ω -Fresno, are members of the Sophomore Service Society. They are Mary Jane La Centra, Sue Baxter, Diana Meehan, Patty Sanborn, Anna Trane, and Shelly Nichols. Sally Coburn, Donna Richardson, Penny Schaaf,

and Elaine Luedeking belong to Luncheon Club, an honorary group for second semester women.

Kappas of B Υ -West Virginia, claim members in sophomore, junior, and senior honoraries. A member of Li-Toon-Awa, sophomore honorary, is Lloyd Bane. Nancy Swing and Judith Harrison belong to Chimes, and Ann Powell and Carolyn Springer were tapped for Spokes, senior service honorary.

Kappa "Brenda Starrs." Five Kappas edited their campus yearbooks last year—Susan Beardslee, B B^{Δ} -St. Lawrence; Lynn Webster, Γ Δ -Middlebury; Maggie Swanston, Γ T-North Dakota; and Ginger Cope, B K-Idaho. Editors of their campus newspapers were Mary Reid, A^{Δ} -Monmouth and Linda Jensen, Σ -Nebraska. Renee Carolyn Rymer, X-Minnesota, and Jane Shotts, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, served on the publications board. Diane Engle, I-DePauw, was on the editorial board of the campus literary magazine. Other yearbook positions were held by Joan Borzelle, B B^{Δ} -St. Lawrence; Barbara Thompson and Rebecca Myton, Γ P-Allegheny; Pat Ahern, Terry Slough, Maureen Louth, and Linda Pope, Δ Φ -Bucknell; Prissy Minn, I-DePauw; Susan Lancet, Γ Δ -Purdue; Susan Flood, Judith Strafer, Patsy Kendall, and Lynn Greever, Ω -Kansas; and Anne Yenni, B K-Idaho. Newspaper staff members were Betty Ann Cooper, Γ Δ -Middlebury; Jan Senkewitz, Γ P-Allegheny; and Susan Smithberger, Σ -Nebraska.

Four members of Γ Z-Arizona are Chimes, junior honorary members. Left to right are Sue Coppess, Katherine Robinson, and Donna Lambert. Not pictured is Mary Ann McCue who is also president of the organization.

University of Arizona Kappas, Γ Z, claim seven members of Spur, sophomore women's honorary. Left to right are Susan Grossetta, Marney Moeller, Diana Corbett, Gail Chasey, Sally Clausen, president, and Paula Neitz. Not pictured is Diane Rule.



A spirit of good will exhibited itself on the Denison University campus last spring as the Kappas there went all out for the school's annual charity drive, "Bonds-of-Friendship." With the aid of next-door-neighbors, Alpha Tau Omega, and the Chamber of Commerce, they sponsored a Pancake Festival which saw students, faculty, and members of the community consume \$400 worth of pancakes. The proceeds were donated to the Licking County Children's Home to help build a recreation building. Money from other events of the service project, including a variety show, is contributed to organizations like United Appeal, World University Service, Foreign Scholarship Fund, and CARE. Gamma Omega Kappas dominated the chairmanship of many "Bonds-of-Friendship" committees, including the co-chairman of the entire project, Jerilyn Payne.



Entertaining at the "Bonds-of-Friendship" variety show are the Kappa Krooners, a hill-billy group of Kappas from Γ Ω-Denison. Front row left to right are Nan Tabias, Marcia Grimm, Tina Tinkham, and Tracy Miller. Second row left to right are Dinah Vaughan, Lee Casey, Jacquelyn Hay, Martha Jean Merselius, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, and Jean Rohner.



Another musical group from Γ Ω-Denison, led by Jeri Payne, foreground, entertained at the "Bonds-of-Friendship" variety show.

Children view cookies and "clown" with bewilderment at a Halloween party given by Kappas of Δ Ψ-Texas Tech. The party for retarded children was one of several service projects Kappa has carried out through the co-operation of the Volunteer Bureau of Lubbock.





Rebecca Collins, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, ROTC sweetheart, freshman cheerleader.



Judith Richerson, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, La Ventana Beauty (one of ten on campus), $\Lambda \Delta \Delta$ secretary, Dean's list.



Sue Walker, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, chairman of Hospitality Committee of Tech Student Union, legislator in freshman hall, Modern Dance Club.



Betty Johnson, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, Dance Committee chairman of Tech Student Union.

Mary Wheaton, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, Home Economics award for outstanding citizenship and civic leadership, junior class treasurer, Outstanding Junior Award (one of 15).



Becky Hord, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, Freshman Council, International Interest committee of Tech Student Union.

Diana Hickman, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Women's Council, Auto Court Secretary, All-School social committee, co-chairman Booster committee, co-chairman Entertainment committee of "Bonds-of-Friendship" program, Dean's list, Secretary of Senior council.



Melissa Scott, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, ROTC sweetheart,

Barbara Brode, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Archbearer for Spring May Day celebration, Junior adviser to Freshman women, Women's Judicial council.



Fashion and poise at UCLA. . . . Kappas of $\Gamma \Xi$ -California at Los Angeles, are very much in the foreground of two honorary service organizations, Bruin Belles and AWS Fashion Board. Kappas who are Bruin Belles, official university hostesses, are Jeanne Boyd, Carla Hultgren, Karen Magnuson, Sharon Moore, Leah Fulton, Maren Christensen, Roberta Wetzler, Barbara Olin, Vicki Polis, Sharon Slater, Victoria Albright (pledge), Sharon Leach, and Teresa Kriste. Of the 30 UCLA coeds on the AWS Fashion Board, Kappa claims 14, including the coordinator. They are: Sharon Moore, coordinator, Victoria Albright (pledge), Suzanne Brenner, Cheryl Ann Crawley, Valerie Faull, Molly Lynn Griswold, Carla Hultgren, Teresa Kriste, Sharon Leach, Amanda Levant, Victoria Miranda (pledge), Victoria Newman (pledge), Charleen Voorhees, and Roberta Wetzler.

Busy in Bloomington. . . . Kappas at E-Illinois Wesleyan, have three cheerleaders this year—Judith Elbert, Jane Ann Horenberger, and Rose Osterman. Katherine Gebhardt was elected Senior Class Secretary, and Mary Beth Solberg is chairman of the Student Senate Commission of Academic Affairs.

Honors at Auburn. . . . This fall Shirley Walker was elected president of Mortar Board. Other honors included Judith MacLeod, secretary of the All-Campus Political Party; Carole French, International T K E Sweetheart; and Lulie Edmonson, PiKA Calendar Girl and finalist for $O \Delta K$ Glomerata Beauty.

Leadership and beauty in Wyoming. . . . Campus leaders at ΓO -Wyoming, include Ann Keenan, student senator from the College of

Marilynne Fargason, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Rally committee, campus life editor of yearbook, associate editor of yearbook, Homecoming committee, High Tension committee of Student Senate.



Education; and Barbara Humphrys as secretary of AWS. Gwinavere Adams Johnson held the latter position last year. In the queen line are Sue Hitchcock, Homecoming Queen; Lynn Dickens, Miss University of Wyoming; Judith Wilson, Miss Wool of Wyoming; Lynn Christensen, Laramie's Pioneer Days Queen; and Dee Wellman, Miss Congeniality and Most Talented in the Miss UW contest. Familiar faces on Wyoming's athletic fields are Pepsters Judith King and Roseva McDaniel. Judith received the Admiral Land Trophy this year, an award given each year to the student who contributes the most support to University of Wyoming athletics.

Two years in a row. . . . For the second straight year Kappas at M-Butler have received the Merit Trophy, awarded by the Butler University Awards Committee to the organization which has made the most outstanding contributions to the campus. Such things as scholarship, leadership in campus organizations, queens, and community service are considerations for the award.

*Joan Chenoweth, Σ -Nebraska
Nebraska Sweetheart*



*Trudy Erwin, Σ -Nebraska
Student Council*



*Linda Keating, Σ -Nebraska
Pom Pom girl*





ALUMNAE NEWS

A UN documents officer at work

Since 1960, pretty 25-year-old Norma Hoeneman (*ed. note:* Δ T-Southern California), has been working for one of the world's most exciting and influential organizations—the United Nations. Its activities—far reaching and of monumental importance—have provided Miss Hoeneman with unique educational opportunities.

After graduating from the University in 1959 with a major in French and some graduate work in languages, Norma set out for New York City, hoping to find a job at the UN. She was able to speak four languages—English, French and German, and some Spanish. Shortly thereafter, she was hired as a UN Guide. Eighteen months later she became a Documents Officer and has been working in this post for the past two years, in addition to taking courses in Russian.

Her job, along with other colleagues, is to service meetings with copies of relevant documentation.

In July, for example, the Security Council was meeting about Territories under Portuguese Administration and the problem of apartheid in South Africa. It was Norma's task to ascertain that the background material on those two questions, such as resolutions and reports, be available. It was also part of her job to distribute the *Journal*, which is the day's program of meetings and agendas, as well as any draft resolutions that came out during the meeting. Also, she listens carefully to the debates, handing out documents pertaining to the meeting and reporting to her chief on the outcome of the debate.

In short, her job is to see that all relevant documentation be available to the delegates at all times.

Edited by

ELLEN FOWLER

Γ ©-Drake

Alumnæ Editor

Picture and article reprinted by permission of the University of Southern California Alumni Review



Candlelight of learning

Candle arrangements and candles for sale are the double feature at the Southern New Jersey Association's annual candlelight tea, and in the picture you see one successful party coming up. Patricia Harrington Roy, Δ A-Penn State, (seated left) was the hostess for this year's event and Anna Jo Behrens Sloane Δ -Michigan, (right) is the president of the group. Profits were earmarked for scholarship.

What's cooking-kitchen tour

Kappa kitchens in Cincinnati were spotless on October 10 when the Alumnæ Association sponsored their first kitchen tour for the benefit of the Cincinnati Children's Convalescent Home and Fraternity scholarships.

The tour of gleaming kitchens which netted \$1200, was in charge of Shirley Gray Young Δ -Monmouth. Besides seeing kitchens ranging from ultra modern to Early American, the tour included a gift boutique and a gourmet center, both featuring Kappa-made articles.

Not once but twice

The Kansas City Association celebrated Founder's Day twice this year. Fraternity Ritualist Martha Galleher Cox, P^{Δ} -Ohio Wesleyan, was the featured speaker at a large noon luncheon and conducted the Alumnæ Founder's Day ritual. Vivian Springer Martin, Ω -Kansas, presented 50-year pins to Margaret Hughes Virden, Θ -Missouri, and Nelli-May Schall Buettner, Ω -Kansas.

The Night Kappers, a sub group, held a banquet that same evening. Chairman Stephanie Price, Θ -Missouri, presented her thoughts on what it means to be a Kappa alumnæ and closed the meeting with a candle lighting ceremony.

Gary, Indiana—Gary, Indiana? No Fort Wayne, Indiana

Kappa played a key role in the annual A.A.U.W. Back to College Fashion show in Fort Wayne this September. Moderating and coordinating the show was Barbara Sanders Hutmacher, M-Butler, who is fashion coordinator at Wolf and Dessauer, store who sponsored the show.

Barbara previously did free lance work in fashion coordinating and copy writing for the store. Her present job encompasses trunk showings, floor fashion and auditorium shows as well as doing copy and publicity for newspapers and television.

Dr. Jacqueline Sterner, dean of women at the University of Arkansas, who did advanced graduate study on a Kappa fellowship was the featured speaker.

The third Kappa participant was Janet Lowry Spinder, of Δ I-Indiana active, and a member of Mademoiselle's college board.



Barbara sends a youngster, ready-for-winter, down the runway.

Wearers of 50-year pins in Kansas City—(standing) Margaret Hughes Virden, Θ -Missouri, who received her pin at the noon luncheon; Marjorie Smith Faeth, Θ -Missouri, KC president; Vivian Springer Martin, Ω -Kansas, 50-year member who presented the pins this year and (seated) Nelli-May Schall Buettner, Ω -Kansas, second 50-year pin wearer as of that day.



Remember one of our oldest

With Virginia Blanchard, Fraternity Vice-President, as the featured speaker the Hartford alumnae drew Kappas from New Haven, Storrs and Greater Hartford, Connecticut and Springfield, Massachusetts for their Founders' Day dinner October 17 at the Farmington Country Club. Seated at the head table that evening were: Joan Czja Marsh, Δ N-Connecticut; Marilyn Greene Johnson, Δ N-Connecticut; Mrs. Blanchard; Beverly M. Pfeifer, Γ T-North Dakota, and Elsie Gregory Churchill, Δ-Akron. Flowers



from the dinner were taken to Ida Haley Lane, Ξ-Adrian, who is 92 years old and resided in a nursing home.

Toys for joy

Kappa alumnae and members of the Rehabilitation Center Auxiliary in Albuquerque joined helping hands recently to sponsor a benefit toy sale, with proceeds being used to purchase equipment for the Rehabilitation Center. Co-chairman and members of both sponsoring groups were Clela Honeyman Downey and Zoe Ballow Coggins, both Γ B-New Mexico.

Bridge by wire



It's a small slam and all the lines are busy as the Kappas in Grand Rapids hold their annual telephone bridge benefit.

Twenty-five Grand Rapids Kappas opened their homes for two or more tables of bridge and the foursome you are watching (left to right) are Mary Bloomendal Brown, B Δ-Michigan; Joyce Aszman Frenel, A Δ-Monmouth; Judith Van Deventer Rogers, Γ Ω-Denison; Lois Adrianse De Boer, Δ Γ-Michigan State.

Half the proceeds will go toward a Kappa scholarship at the newly opened Grand Valley State College. The other half went into the Fragrance Garden Fund for a new home for the blind which is expected to be built next year in Grand Rapids. Out of this fund (an anticipated \$1,000), the group is planning flower gardens and flowering trees for around the patio.



Providing help and hearing—Wichita alumnae meet for volunteer duty at the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf.

Make no little plans—and here making big plans for the Arcadia, California Association's fall benefit are Jean Yemm Barclay, Δ A-Penn State; and Caroline Fischer McKim, Θ-Missouri, co-chairman of the event. Listening in is Betsy Molsberry Prior, B N-Ohio State, president of the Arcadia group.



What art tells a teacher

An artist who teaches art is Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ -Purdue, who recently had her first one woman show at the Barzansky Galleries on Madison Avenue in New York. In addition to showing her own works, she brought along some of the efforts of students in her art classes at Public School 99, located in the heart of Manhattan. That paintings reveal a great deal about the artist was exemplified by the works of her seventh graders. One Painting she singled out was a meadow scene with white sheep and a serene blue sky and fine high mountains, all soft and peaceful. One week after a 14-year-old boy painted this he stabbed a man in the back Possibly because he couldn't find the peace he sought. For her own works Florence does seascapes, landscapes, portraits and still-lives. They were described by New York *Daily News* critic Sidney Fields as being "vivid, vibrant, splashed with color, alive, even joyous."



In the swim of summer rush and combining making plans with a dip are three active Koppas at a summer party in Phoenix: Betty Bunn, E Δ -Arizona State; Sydney Pedersen, Δ H -Utah, and Denise Thompson, E Δ -Arizona State.

Off and running

Betty Robinson Swartz, T -Northwestern for the past two years has been the president of the Midwest Olympians an organization made up of former members of Olympic teams. This group helps raise money for Olympic team expenses, promotes sportsmanship and amateur athletics. Betty reports this activity keeps the thrill alive that she experienced representing the U.S. in the games.

She is your new Alumnae Editor

It is with regret that THE KEY loses Ellen Fowler, who, because of business commitments, has found it necessary to retire. But it is with equal pleasure that the magazine welcomes back a former Active Chapter Editor to replace her. As of this Fall, Diane Prettyman DeWall, Θ -Missouri, will assume the job of Alumna Editor of *The Key*.

Diane is a graduate of the University of Missouri Journalism School and a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary. She will be trading her hobby of refinishing furniture for "refinishing alumnae articles." Five years ago when Miss Amy DeWall arrived to join her four year old sister, Beth, mother Diane felt it necessary to become a full-time mother. Now two young ladies, plus three year old Melissa, have agreed to share their mother once more with Kappa.

Diane has recently moved into the Chicago area from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her husband, Dr. Richard A. DeWall, is chairman of the department of surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital and professor of surgery at the Chicago Medical School. The family is rounded out with a year old Beagle who, Diane says, "is more trouble than all three children."

Diane was active in Kappa alumnae work in Minneapolis and is starting in the same direction in Chicago. She was assistant editor of the Minneapolis Junior League newsheet, "The Leaguer," for two years. In Chicago she has become interested in Infant Welfare and Girl Scout activities. One of the highlights of the past year was directing a play for "23 small Bernhards." Next fall she will be working on the hospitality committee of the women's committee when the American College of Surgeons meets in Chicago.

Please send all alumnae news in the future to Mrs. Richard A. DeWall, 1041 Jackson Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.



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 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. James M. Goldie, 6360 Sodom-Hutchings Rd., Girard, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (G)

*ADA—Mrs. Carl L. Mayhall, Jr., Box 935, Ada, Okla. 74820
 *ALTUS—Mrs. John Robert McMahan, 1044 E. Walnut, Altus, Okla.
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. John Francis Sullivan, 409 K S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Fred E. Cordell, 1426 South Osage, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. William H. Kilpatrick, 501 S. Grant, Enid, Okla.
 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sam Norton, III, 1507 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
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 *NORMAN—Mrs. Daniel George Gibbens, 910 McCall St., Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Millspaugh, Jr., 5601 N. Ross, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Charles Wendell Casey, 1318 Quail Lane, Ponca City, Okla.
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OREGON (I)

*CORVALLIS—Mrs. James Van Loan, 2221 N. 11th, Corvallis, Ore.
 EUGENE—Mrs. Francis Shrode, 1983 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. John H. Weller, 2719 S.W. Talbot Rd., Portland, Ore. 97201
 SALEM—Mrs. Joel Peter Goodmonson, 250 Idlewood Dr., S.E., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. Douglas Painter, 620 Virginia Ave., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. R. Furman Hawley, 5212 Royal Dr., Windsor Park, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Moonly, Jr., 423 State St., Johnstown, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Robert Harshman, 52 Blossom Hill Dr., Lancaster, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. William S. Lane, 1238 Knox Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Arch Chambers, 409 E. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, 183 Travis Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Ridge Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr., 5 Newbrook Dr., Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH CAROLINA (A)

*CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Daniel Hobart Burns, 2504 Canterbury Rd., Columbia, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Maurice C. Martin, 1815 S. First, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

MEMPHIS—Mrs. Leslie B. Shumake, 924 Blanchard, Memphis, Tenn. 38116
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas Martin Evans, 2303 Hampton Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

TEXAS (O)

*ABILENE—Mrs. Cleveland Cobb, Jr., 3750 South 14th, Abilene, Tex. 79605
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Ray Butler, 1821 Clare Dr., Alice, Tex.
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. L. Roy Bandy, Jr., 2324 Hawthorne, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Greenwood J. Wooten, 2309 Tower Dr., Austin, Tex. 78703
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles Douglas Foxworth, 1755 Bandera, Beaumont, Tex. 77706
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. Russell F. White, Box 993, Marfa, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. William Richard Phillips, 433 Troy Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. G. Cooley Nabors, 9011 Rockbrook Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75220
 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Charles Williams, 1515 W. Hall, Denison, Tex.
 EL PASO—Mrs. Harry A. Shaw, Jr., 2904 Titanic, El Paso, Tex.
 FT. WORTH—Mrs. J. Olcott Phillips, 5631 Byers, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107
 *GALVESTON—Mrs. Robert Moore Murray, 5703 Fraser, Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. James Harvey Elder, Jr., 741 Rocky River, Houston, Tex. 77027
 *LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. Glenn Johnston, 31 Pegues, Longview, Tex.
 *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. James Michael Moffitt, 916 N. Ninth St., McAllen, Tex.
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Robert Westenberg, 4603 W. 16th St., Lubbock, Tex.
 *LUFKIN—Mrs. George Hall Henderson, Jr., 1406 N. Broadmoor Circle, Lufkin, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. John W. Rex, 204 Ridglea, Midland, Tex.
 *ODESSA—Mrs. Homer Franklin, Jr., 2705 Idlewood Lane, Odessa, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, 1912 Jade Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Willard H. Findling, 148 Arrowhead Dr., W., San Antonio, Tex. 78228
 *TEXARKANA—Mrs. Jack L. Williams, P.O. Box 60, Garland, Ark.
 *THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Roland Ashley Timberlake, 2006 Bon Aire Ave., Victoria, Tex.
 *TYLER—Mrs. James B. Owen, 716 Troup Highway, Tyler, Tex.
 *WACO—Mrs. Hayden R. Pittman, 1825 Mountainview, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. John B. Barbour, Jr., 3209 Birch St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Leonard G. Diehl, 2865 Virginia Way, Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Paul Moslander, 3710 Millstream Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

VERMONT (A)

*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. Reginald Cook, Pulpmill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, Vt. 05753

VIRGINIA (A)

*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Herbert Harrell, Park Manor Apts., E-5-3933 Granby St., Norfolk, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Charles Redding, 1415 Salem Rd., Falls Church, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Franklin H. Hancock, 4612 King William Rd., Richmond 24, Va.

- *ROANOKE—Mrs. Marcus A. Miller, 524 High St., Salem, Va.
- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Fortiner Bozarth, P.O. Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

- BELLEVUE—Mrs. Donald Stanton, 2042 123rd S.E., Bellevue, Wash.
- *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Alfred E. Stocker, Jr., 609-16th St., Bellingham, Wash.
- *EVERETT—Mrs. Tod Donald Burnam, 519 Wetmore, Everett, Wash.
- *GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Lee Stage, 317 Adams, Hoquiam, Wash.
- *OLYMPIA—Mrs. Sherman Huffine, R.R. 6, Box 207A, Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Jerry Harsch, 1403 Gary, Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. Robert Baugh, 5721 61st N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115
- SPokane—Mrs. Marvin K. Moore, W. 530 23rd, Spokane, Wash. 99241
- TACOMA—Mrs. Leon E. Titus, Jr., 422 N. 11th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98403
- TRI-CITY—Mrs. John McCoy Musser, 1314 Kimball, Richland, Wash.
- *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn N. Berry, 318 N.W. Hazel Dell Way, Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Larry Beaulaurier, 1311 Center St., Walla Walla, Wash.
- *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Corinne Tramill, 511 Okanogan, Wenatchee, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. James Whiteside, 809 Pickens Rd., Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

- CHARLESTON—Mrs. John McClaugherty, 1815 Huber Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25304
- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Thomas Taylor Baker, 421-12th Ave., Huntington, W.Va. 25701
- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Albert M. Morgan, 327 Rotary, Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James Edward Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield, W.Va.
- *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Fred L. Davis, Jr., 3464 Roseland Ave., Parkersburg, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Mrs. Arch T. Hupp, III, Washington Farms, Wheeling, W.Va.



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- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James E. Detienne, 4515 North Marlborough Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
- *RACINE—Mrs. Richard G. B. Hanson, 3057 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

- *CASPER—Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., 2715 Hanway, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Charles Rodermel, 3433 Luckie Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001
- *CODY—Mrs. George Hasse, Box 1189, Cody, Wyo.
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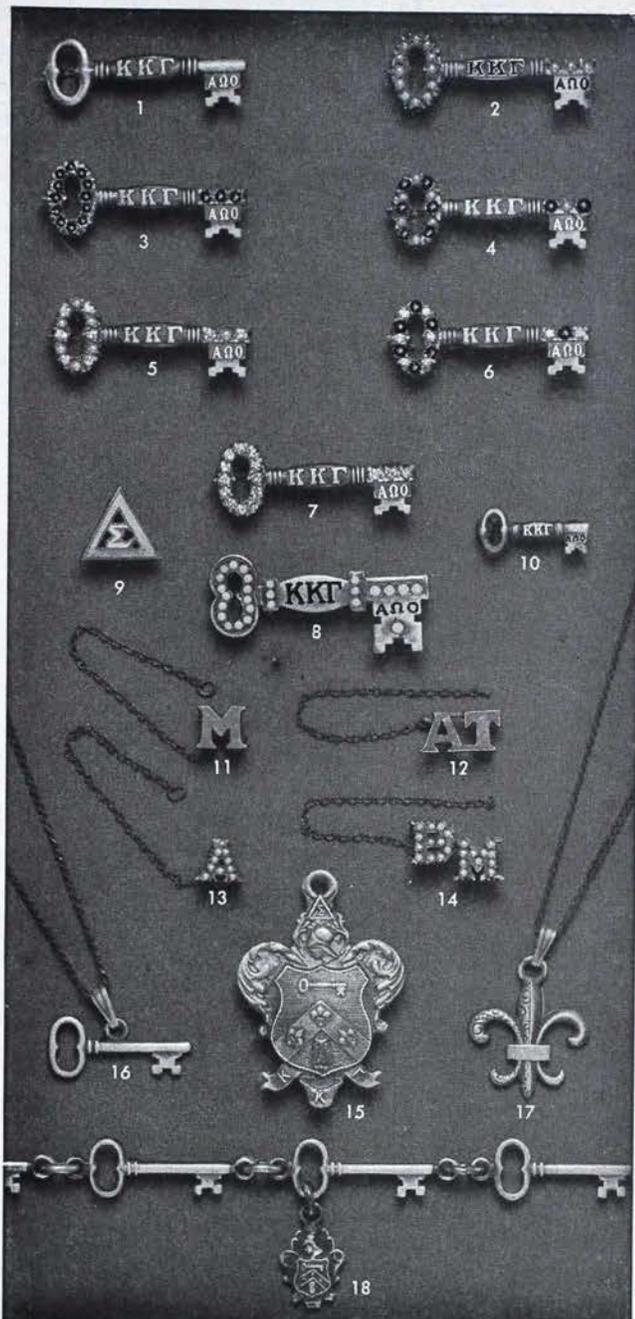
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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

- FEBRUARY**
- PRESIDENT —20 Returns *House Director Appointment* form to Fraternity Headquarters.
- JUNE**
- TREASURER —1 Mails *audit fee* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
- PRESIDENT —30 Mails names and addresses of *House Board Officers* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
- JULY**
- TREASURER —10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

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

- JANUARY**
- *PRESIDENT —10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE —20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.
- FEBRUARY**
- *PRESIDENT —15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails *form* for same to Fraternity Headquarters.
- MARCH**
- PRESIDENT —10 Selects Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 15 mails two copies of *form* with names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.
- APRIL**
- *PRESIDENT —10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- 10 Instructs Convention Delegate to return two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- *TREASURER —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with *annual fees report form* for the current year. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- MAY**
- *MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS —10 Chairman sends *order blank for reference forms* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE —20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number) (street)

.....

(city) (zone) (state)

New Address

(number) (street)

.....

(city) (state) (zip code)

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

What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,
and Province Directors of Chapters

PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES

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

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS (INDICATED BY
ITALICS) SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

- PRESIDENT** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 (Or ten days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholarship.
- MEMBERSHIP** —1 (Or ten days after pledging) mails one copy of *Report on Rushing* to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails to Director of Membership a Reference Sheet for each member pledged and an alphabetical list of pledges with home towns.
- TREASURER** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of *Budget* for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, *Card* reporting date letters mailed to parents of actives, *Financial Summary of Summer Operations* and *Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10 Mails first *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Also mails *Chapter's Subscription* with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10 Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
- 20 (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with *Pledge Fees Report*, *Card* stating date letters mailed to parents of pledges and Registrar's *Pledge Membership Report* and *Pledge Signature Cards*.
- REGISTRAR** —15 (Or immediately after pledging) prepares *Pledge Membership Report*, mails one copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *Pledge Signature Cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees.
- 30 Mails supply *Order Blank* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —15 Mails **FOUR** copies of *Officer List-Fall* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters and Panhellenic Delegate with *Chapter Panhellenic Delegate's* name and address to latter. Two weeks prior to initiation mails *Application for Initiation* with *Badge Orders* to Fraternity Headquarters. In case of change in date or initiates, notify Fraternity Headquarters.

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 (Immediately after initiation) mails to Fraternity Headquarters, fees for initiates and life mem-

- bers with *Life Membership Fee* and *Initiation Fee* sheets, also Registrar's *Catalog Cards*.
- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, checks for bonds, per capita fees and advisers' convention pool with *Bond* and *Fall-Per Capita Fee* and *Advisers' Pool Report* forms, and also the Registrar's *Fall-Active Membership Report*.
- 30 Checks to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS** —10 Mails *Chapter Public Relations Chairman* form to Chairman of Chapter Publications and Fraternity Headquarters. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives *Fall-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to send with per capita fees and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Checks to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman in charge of Scholarship and Province Director of Chapters, *Scholarship Report* and *Grading System Report*. Also mails *Grading System Report* to Director of Membership.

DECEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTION: MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** —15 Election of MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER is held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* and (if on quarter plan) *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering the first school term to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* and (if on semester plan) *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering the first school term to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTIONS: OFFICERS CONVENTION DELEGATE ADVISER REPRESENTATIVE** —15 Annually held between February 15 and April 1. Convention Delegate and Alternates elected by March 1. Chapter Council appoints Convention Adviser Representative by March 1.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters four copies of new *Officer List-Spring* and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Two weeks prior to initiation, mails *Applica-*

Mrs. William H. Sanders TΔ201
 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, Ohio. 43216

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

- REGISTRAR —15 Mails *Annual Catalog Report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —20 Gives *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* and mails a copy to Province Director of Chapters. Prepares *Pledge Membership Report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *Pledge Signature Cards* to Treasurer to mail with *Pledge Fees* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- MEMBERSHIP —20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails one copy of *Report on Rushing* to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters and files a copy in notebook. Also mails to Director of Membership a Reference Sheet for each member pledged and alphabetical list of pledges with home town.

MARCH

- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY —1 (Not later than) mails two copies of *Convention Delegate and Alternates* and *Chapter Advisory Representative and Alternate* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman. Also sends *Membership Chairman* and *Alumna Membership Adviser* to Fraternity Headquarters for printing in THE KEY.
- TREASURER —1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active and associate members entering second quarter with Registrar's *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* and *Pledge Fees* for those pledged since fall report, together with *Pledge Signature Cards* and *Pledge Membership Report* and *Card* reporting date letters mailed to parents of new pledges.
 —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
 —25 Checks to be sure all FEES with REPORTS and CARDS have been mailed.
- ADVISORY BOARD —15 Chairman mails annual *Advisory Board Report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.
- REGISTRAR —20 Check to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *Pledge Signature Cards* and *Pledge Membership Report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

APRIL

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

- PRESIDENT —1 (Or person appointed by her) sends one copy of *Report on Chapter Cultural Program* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.
- TREASURER —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
 —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual *Audit Fee*.
 —10 Returns two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —15 (On or before if possible) mails *Annual Chapter Report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *School Dates and Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.
 —30 Gives *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with fees, and checks to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails *Active Membership Report* to Province Director of Chapters.
- CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MAY

- TREASURER —1 Mails check for *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with *Catalog Cards* for initiates, if any.
 —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
 —25 Check to be sure that all FEES, REPORTS AND CARDS have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.
- MEMBERSHIP —1 Mails *Order for Supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —10 Mails *Annual Report* to Director of Chapters.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS REGISTRAR —20 Check to be sure that all CARDS AND REPORTS FOR INITIATES AND PLEDGES have been given to the Treasurer.

JUNE

- TREASURER —10 (On or before July 10) sends via EXPRESS PREPAID ALL materials for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check *Finance Manual* for instructions for audit material.