

Kappa's oldest

With the Peace Corps

Book reviews

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SPRING 1965



# The Privilege of Choice

We are fortunate in America to have the privilege of making choices. We may select our administrators, our school boards, our president and our congress. By making choices day after day between the just and the unjust, the responsible and the irresponsible, we grow in development of character and assurance of values. With the privilege of choice come responsibility and obligation. Neglected or abused, we find these choices in danger of being taken away. We tend to take for granted the things we have always known and have had made available to us. It takes foresight to accept the responsibility of heritage, as all good things require obligation. It takes humility to seek wisdom and guidance in decisions, knowing that experience is the yardstick for avoiding the mistakes of the past. It takes courage to be patient, using mature judgment to weigh, listen, and evaluate before acting. It takes knowledge and common sense to place values on the principles we wish to maintain for ourselves and our posterity.

Someone has said, "This is the age of the uncommon man." We hear so much of the "common" society, the "common" cause, the "common" welfare. Let us be careful that we do not become deluded into a feeling of self-suppression—one of guilt attached to privilege or honor. We need not feel guilty, if we have earned honors, privileges, wealth, nor exceptional opportunities. That was the foundation of this country in which we live. While we are responsible for our brothers, we cannot make people into what they are not, nor change the desires that they may or may not have. Opportunities should never be suppressed for those who are willing to take advantage of them and work to deserve them. Ours is the obligation to preserve the choices that were handed down to us. Having these choices makes us a nation of "uncommon" people.

By nature there is a feeling of fraternalism in the heart of man. The college fraternity is the product of college life, and needs to be accepted in order to exert a positive influence. Group responsibility is not the same as conformity. With the decision to join a fraternity, the individual must be taught early in group living that he has an obligation to a large segment of the student body. He needs to be reminded that all of his actions cannot be interpreted as individual actions. If he is known as a member of a certain group, everything he does will reflect upon that group. Conversely, the honors and accomplishments of the group are his to enjoy as a member. Happiness comes from the development of reason and the adjustment of conduct to principles. While there is criticism of the social groups, this is nothing new. Like the fox in Aesop's fable, some call sour all grapes they cannot reach. Watch what people are cynical about and one can often discover what they lack, and subconsciously wish they had.

We choose as a way of life the things that are most important to us. We like the association of certain people; we desire the security and adventure suitable to our temperament; we enjoy the feeling of contributing to an ongoing civilization; we seek those compatible with our fundamental interests. We cling with fierce determination to the privilege of making these choices. We know the path in the future will be no easier than the path trod by the generations before us. There will always be challenge, competition, and choices. It was H. G. Wells who said, "What on earth would a man do with himself if something did not stand in his way?"



*Fraternity Vice-President*



# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: Spring comes to the State University of Iowa campus  
in Iowa City. Standing like a sentinel on the hill, the Old Capi-  
tol building is the most outstanding symbol of the University.  
THE KEY visits the oldest chapter in Iowa with a trip to Beta  
Zeta Chapter located on this campus.

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Dr. St. John

John, known as E. Quintard St. John. She was initiated on November 9, 1896 and received her "Certificate of Proficiency" in Biology in 1897. From there she went to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, becoming a doctor in 1900. On June 28, 1965, Dr. St. John celebrated her 89th birthday, and is, as far as is known, the oldest living member of Beta Alpha.

Last July a news item in the *Philadelphia Bulletin* stated that Dr. St. John was not well,

having suffered an accident, "but that she had received a letter from the conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, hoping that she would be able to return to her regular seat for the upcoming season. Dr. St. John had attended the very first concert of the world famous orchestra on November 16, 1900 and had been a loyal supporter ever since."

The Philadelphia alumnae contacted Dr. St. John and, "although her physical condition remains about the same, her interest in her Fraternity has made itself evident for she has asked to become a member of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association and expressed a wish to have a key to wear, a wish that was quickly granted."

"It was only six years ago, in June of 1959, that Dr. St. John, then 83, retired from the Insurance company post which she had held for 33 years. She had joined Fidelity Mutual in 1923 as a clinical pathologist and was appointed Associate Medical Director in 1956.

"At that time she continued her work with the Philadelphia Clinical Laboratory. She had been president since 1911, ten years after she joined the organization as an assistant. From 1905 until 1919 Dr. St. John was also a micro-analyst for the food research laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture."

Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska lists Martha Burks Harley of Lincoln,

Phi Chapter 1890-1891







*Mrs. Holway with one of her 35 great grandchildren.*

Nebraska, as probably their oldest living member. Mrs. Harley, a delegate to the 11th Fraternity Convention held in Indianapolis, was born January 9, 1874 and initiated December 5, 1891. She tells us in a personal letter that Kappa has meant many, very strong and lasting friendships throughout the years for her. She has had the privilege of serving as scholarship and finance ad-

viser to Sigma Chapter and has always enjoyed working with the active chapter.

Mrs. Harley remembers that in the early years of Sigma there was no chapter house and all meetings were held in private homes. As an active she helped to initiate May Whiting Westermann who became Grand President of Kappa in 1902 and National President in 1924. Mrs. Harley was also one of the founders of Lincoln Alumnae Association in which she took an active part for many years.

Boston University and Phi Chapter hold fond memories for **Agnes Chase Holway**, born, August, 1868 and initiated in 1887. Mrs. Holway served as business manager of **THE KEY** 1888-1889. As an undergraduate she was privileged to have Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes as one of her lecturers and to attend the church of the Right Reverend Phillips Brooks. After graduation in 1891, she was employed as a high school mathematics teacher with a yearly salary of \$450! She also recalls that a good cup of coffee at a coffee house was a treat at only \$.03. Boasting of the title of being one of Phi's oldest living members may take a back seat, however, for Mrs. Holway is the proud mother of four children and grandmother of 13—all college graduates. Among the group are four master's degrees, a D.D.S., an M.D. and 2 Ph.Ds.

Another "near to the oldest living member of Phi Chapter," **Helen Armstrong Pratt**, Phi

*Phi Chapter 1891-1892*







Martha Caldwell Congdon proudly wears her Kappa badge.

1892, writes that she is a member of the chapter of Emily Bright Burnham, a Grand President of years ago, and of Ella Titus, who then edited *THE KEY*. "They were our honored alumnæ and I remember at a Kappa banquet hearing Ella Titus say, '*THE KEY* is the organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma and I am the organist!'

"As for me," she continues, "years ago, I was magister of our chapter and later deputy of the Grand Secretary when Bertha P. Richmond held that office." A Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Pratt was also editor of the *Kappa Calendar* in 1897. "I was born in April, 1874 and it doesn't seem possible that I am ninety-one—my heart is still young and gay—though it does cut up a bit at times."

Indiana University claimed **Flora Love**<sup>\*</sup> not only as the oldest living member of Delta Chapter but also as the oldest living alumna of the University. In the Fall of 1957 Miss Love was awarded the diamond and ruby pendant symbolic of her enviable title. Her sister Mabel writes that, "She was born in August, 1865 and was graduated from Indiana in 1895. After winning her master's degree from Cornell University she taught English in the Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Indiana for 39 years. She has always

\* Deceased January 17, 1965.

been very proud of her Kappa key and has had pleasant contacts through the years with Kappa members. Flora Love had attended Stanford University before coming to Indiana for her senior year. She was the highest ranking English major that year.

**Grace Dewey Russell**, oldest member of Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale writes that she has been a high school teacher, a library assistant, an active church member, and principally, a homemaker. Like most distinguished Kappa alumnæ, Mrs. Russell and her husband have lived what they term "a normal happy life" and will celebrate their sixtieth anniversary this summer.

She recalls that a letter enjoyed by a group of Kappa chapter alumnæ made its rounds for more than 50 years. The list of contributors has gradually decreased especially during recent years, and "I fear that now the letter as well as the faithful friends has become a memory."

Mrs. Russell was born in 1877 and initiated October 28, 1893. She states that "the early nineties was a grand time to be alive and K K Γ with its loving care helped to guide our development during those important years. We felt that we belonged to something fine which we would never cheapen in any way."

**Virginia Northey Howe**, although not the oldest living member of Upsilon Chapter at Northwestern has written of her interesting experiences as an "old Kappa housemother." Born in 1880, initiated in 1899, Mrs. Howe has received her 50-year award pin. She

Virginia Northey Howe relaxes at her home.





writes, "I have never done anything outstanding for Kappa, although Kappa has done *much* for me and I am sorry for every girl who has not been fortunate enough to be one. I was house director in Kappa houses for 12 years, six at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and six at UCLA—both very rewarding experiences—and I still have the joy of hearing from many of my girls. Of course there were 'problems' sometimes, but I was always proud of my Kappas on both campuses. And my Kappa boards and alumnæ were so wonderful to me." **Carla Sargent Fisk** (Mrs. Herbert), Upsilon 1891, is that chapter's oldest living member—her notes were published in the last issue of *THE KEY*.

Beta Tau Chapter at Syracuse University has two distinguished members who are first and second as the oldest living members of that chapter. **Jessie Burdick Somerville** writes that she was born in August, 1867 and initiated in 1889. **Martha Caldwell Congdon** running a close second in age, writes that she was initiated in 1893. As Mrs. Congdon relates her early memories we get a true picture of women's role during this period of history.

"My father was a most refined and courteous gentleman and brought us all up as though we were very precious," writes Martha Congdon. "He was left alone to bring up six children, and thus we children were gathered around the round table every night to report on our school work and to draw and spell. He encouraged me to speak pieces in church groups and took me to political gatherings during presidential campaigns. My two sisters and I walked back and forth to high school, over three miles each way, and then attended Syracuse University, again walking from home more than three miles.

"I entered Syracuse in the fall of 1893 and in those days one could take as many subjects as one had school hours. My father had one request—I was to take elocution and political science, and history was my minor. The rest of my time was spent over a microscope in the chemistry laboratory. My drawing was appreciated, also my German and I kept going with French, but could not speak it or understand it when spoken by a Frenchman!

"In 1898 I married Charles Congdon, a prominent newspaper man in New York State who passed away in 1930. After his death my family encouraged me to make a world tour, so I chose a personally conducted tour and spent four months traveling in every nook and corner of the world, including Africa.

"So far I have said nothing about Kappa; however, I think it must have had a very great influence on my life especially when in college. I always had a desire for Kappa to be proud of me and to feel worthy of being a Kappa.

"As a young girl I believed that if women could vote, many evils in the world would be solved, especially excess drinking. While living in Geneva, New York I met Anne Fitzhugh Miller, granddaughter of the great abolitionist and a lady prominently associated with women's suffrage. We became great friends and I joined the suffrage party and attended the convention with Miss Miller, meeting all the state leaders in the suffrage movement, Reverend Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Susan Anthony of Rochester and her sister Mary. I became head of a committee to work among the young people of New York State in 1909. Over the years the suffrage movement grew and gained prestige and I now feel that politics are cleaner and kept above board because of the women's vote.

"During the wars I received several citations—1944 for meritorious service in the fifth war loan; 1945 for meritorious service in the New York State United War Fund Drive; and 1946 for "Patriotic cooperation rendered in the war finance program" granted by the United States Treasury department. Following these years I have become a member of a newly organized group of Kappas whose loyalty to K K Γ speaks for itself of the high regard every Kappa feels for her society. Kappa's influence never ends."

Continuing Kappa's sphere of influence and with vision toward the future, the 1964 Kappa General Convention at Sun Valley voted a new 75 year award pin to be presented by Alumnæ Associations or Clubs on the 75th anniversary of an individual's initia-



## *Kappa's oldest members*

The following are members who, according to the Grand Roll, have been initiated for 75 years or more. If others, whose names are not listed, are known to be 75 year members, please notify the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209. She will also be happy to have any word about these ladies (i.e. addresses or news).

### BETA BETA—St. Lawrence University

Isabel Maxwell Rutherford, '81, lost  
 Anne Laurie Woods Ward, '85, Hermosa Beach, Calif.  
 Mary Ford Wilkins, '88, Babson Park, Fla.  
 Anna West Sweet, '88, Elmira, N.Y.  
 Ella Adams Walrath, '89, St. Johnsville, N.Y.  
 Carolyn Foster Wallace, '90, Winter Park, Fla.

### BETA GAMMA—Wooster College

Minnie Haines Pennock, '88, lost  
 Mary Chamberlin Sawhill, '88, lost  
 Emily Robinson Smith, '89, Sante Fe, N.M.  
 Alice Anderson Hanna, '89, Madison, N.J.  
 Harriet Agerter Stoll, '90, lost  
 Mary Stambaugh McClurg, '90, lost

### DELTA—Indiana University

Rita Jones Coolidge, '73, lost  
 Letta Evans Reese, '81, lost  
 Anna Buchanan, '82, lost  
 Ione Armstrong Galvin, '84, Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 Mary Clark Hadley, '87, Bradenton, Fla.  
 Lizzie Murdock Reid, '88, Denver, Colo.  
 Lulu Baker Mathews, '89, Bloomington, Ind.  
 Martha Dorsey, '90, Greenwood, Ind.

### BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Mildred Hinsdale, '90, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Cora Phares Sawyer, '81, Clinton, Ill.  
 Abbie Jordon Johnson, '84, Pontiac, Ill.  
 Lillian E. Dimmitt, '85, Sioux City, Iowa  
 Frances Walkerly Fleming, '85, LaPorte, Iowa  
 Edith Blades Lewis, '86, Urbana, Ill.  
 Anna Tomlin Drury, '86, Jacksonville, Ill.  
 Grace Clark, '87, Glendale, Calif.  
 Katharine K. Adams, '89, Chicago, Ill.  
 Mary Baker Agnew, '90, Greensboro, Ala.

### BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Grace Hanford, '85, lost

Helen Orton Monnet, '86, Norman, Okla.

Stella Price Brown, '89, lost  
 Elizabeth Rees Paschal, '89, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Bertha Nichols Carson, '90, Highland Park, Mich.

### ETA—University of Wisconsin

Ida Krueger Barnett, '83, Neenah, Wis.  
 Susan Main Spooner, '89, Madison, Conn.  
 Georgia Kendall Sharp, '89, lost  
 Anna Wyman Babcock, '90, Yarmouthport, Mass.

### THETA—University of Missouri

Nettie DeTray Hosmer, '79, lost  
 Gretta Hayes Withers, '80, Pasadena, Calif.  
 Kate Keiser, '80, lost  
 Nellie Smith Ross, '80, lost  
 Anna Payne Gwinn, '82, lost  
 Zannie Denny Pitts, '83, Armstrong, Mo.  
 Ruth Lane, '84, lost  
 Mattie Melner Clark, '84, lost  
 Nannie Denny Hume, '85, Armstrong, Mo.  
 Mary Elizabeth Clark Mayfield, '86, lost  
 May Mansfield Barnes, '88, lost  
 Minnie Dougan Smith, '88, lost  
 Jessie Lyon Speyers, '89, lost

### IOWA—DePauw University

Hattie Botkin Johnson, '75, lost  
 Emma Heinold Doss, '82, lost  
 Mary Wells Wells, '83, lost  
 Rose Marquis, '84, lost  
 Lucile Marshall Hunt, '86, Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nellie Ephar, '87, lost  
 Cora Ebbinghouse Wilson, '88, Wabash, Ind.

### KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Minnie Woodman Thomson, '84, lost  
 Mabel Dancy Grant, '89, Lansing, Mich.

### LAMBDA—Akron University

Alice Hammond Sanders, '78, lost  
 Laura Bryan McLaughlin, '80, lost

tion date. The pin of yellow gold holding a .01 carat diamond (single cut) is the same design and shape as the 50 year fleur-de-lis award pin and costs \$10.00. It may be ordered through Fraternity Headquarters.

The Santa Barbara, California Alumnæ Association has the distinction of being the first to order and present the new 75 year pin as they helped Elizabeth Rees Paschel (Beta Zeta, 1889) celebrate her 75th anniversary. Janie Lehnhoff Bailey,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, President of the Association, in her letter of application for the pin stated, "Her (Elizabeth's) loyalty to and love for Kappa has been an inspiration to all of us and we feel very privileged to have counted her among the members of our association."

The second 75 year pin to be awarded,

was presented by the Detroit, Michigan Alumnæ Association to a Beta Zeta sister of Elizabeth Paschel's—Bertha Nichols Carson, initiated in 1890.

One of the loveliest tributes to any Kappa lady has been sent in by Morningside College regarding Lillian E. Dimmitt, Epsilon Chapter 1885, who is also to receive her 75 year award pin. Miss Dimmitt is the oldest living member of Epsilon Chapter and believed to be the next to oldest living Kappa at the age of 98. (If you know of any older Kappa please let the editor of THE KEY know of her and her current address!) Miss Dimmitt was a delegate to the eighth Convention in 1886 at Akron, Ohio. The following is an excerpt from the *Collegian Reporter* of Morningside College, February 9, 1962:



Emma Fowler Johnstone, '80, lost  
 Belle Black Miller, '81, lost  
 Mary Williams Watson, '81, lost  
 Ada Williams, '82, lost  
 Leota Turner Carlisle, '84, lost  
 Mary Koonse Dray, '85, lost  
 Cora Widney Lodewick, '86, lost  
 Jean Sisler Rood, '87, lost  
 Florence Wynn Holcomb, '87, lost  
 Gertrude Wynn Tucker, '87, lost  
 Idabelle Wynne Brown, '87, lost  
 Alice Slade Kohler, '88, Shaker Heights, Ohio  
 Clara Sheak Paschall, '89, lost

#### MU—Butler University

Ellen L. Johnson, '79, lost (honorary member)  
 Eva Child Mason, '80, lost (honorary member)  
 Mary Ray Cason, '80, lost

#### NU—Franklin College

Kate Mothershead Wallace, '79, lost

#### BETA NU—Ohio State University

Ellen Bliss Talbot, '88, Spartanburg, S.C.  
 Helen Ora Lemert, '88, Mount Dora, Fla.

#### XI—Adrian College

Cora Miller Morris, '88, lost  
 Florence Raymond Deakin, '83, Shenandoah, Iowa  
 Mary Neikle Sheppard, '86, lost  
 Mamie Poucher Roberts, '87, lost  
 Mildred Graham Layman, '88, lost  
 Maria Tallmadge Moorehead, '89, West Lafayette, Ohio

#### OMICRON—Simpson College

Minnie Austin, '80, lost  
 Lizzie Kern Williams, '80, lost  
 Elizabeth Murphy Butters, '80, lost  
 Bertha Foster Knapp, '81, lost  
 Clara Shafer, '81, lost  
 Jennie Carson Dunn, '82, lost  
 Lunette Barngrover Evans, '86, lost  
 Eva Moore Youtz, '86, lost  
 Maud Richey Tainsh, '87, lost  
 Laura Ramsey Murphey, '88, lost  
 Leafie Robinson Hughes, '89, Norwalk, Iowa  
 Amy Newell, '89, lost  
 Grace Robinson, '90, Norwalk, Iowa

#### PI—University of California

Mary Frank Potter, '83, lost

#### GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College

Meda Donley Docking, '89, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Bertha Pierce Cumings, '90, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Flossie Scott Byers, '90, Petrolia, Pa.

#### SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Sallie Cox Tucker, '84, lost  
 Blanche Skidmore Hollister, '90, lost

#### TAU—LaSalle Seminary

Fannie Baker Bonner, '81, lost

#### BETA TAU—Syracuse University

Lettie Farwell Hall, '86, lost  
 Sara Hawley Stoddard, '88, lost  
 Mary Augusta Jones, '88, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Mary Avery Chase, '89, Funkhannock, Pa.  
 Kate Brown Thornton, '89, lost  
 Jessie Burdick Somerville, '89, Hollywood, Calif.  
 Minnie Woodworth Pierce, '89, Baltimore, Md.  
 Ada Harbottle Taylor, '90, lost

#### UPSILON—Northwestern University

Florence Fulton Lewis, '82, lost  
 Clara Thompson Carlisle, '84, lost  
 Mary Haviland Adams, '84, lost  
 Clara Tucker Craig, '88, Evanston, Ill.  
 Mary Edwards, '90, lost

#### PHI—Boston University

Ida Davis Ripley, '86, Newton Center, Mass.  
 Emma G. Woodberry, '86, Somerville, Mass.  
 Agnes Chase Holway, '87, Kingston, Mass.  
 Louise Morey Allen, '87, lost  
 Grace Casey Baker, '89, lost  
 Alice Sheppard, '90, Providence, R.I.

#### PSI—Cornell University

Jessie Cassidy Saunders, '83, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.  
 Mary Amy Otis, '86, lost  
 Bertha Sherwood, '86, lost  
 Nellie Lamson Lobdell, '88, Chicago, Ill.  
 Emma Lang Morehouse, '88, Moravian Falls, N.C.  
 Amy Gerecke, '88, lost  
 Mary Taylor Walbridge, '89, lost  
 Emma Sawyer Ridgeway, '90, lost  
 Louise Fagan Peirce, '90, lost  
 Elma Smith Brady, '90, lost

#### OMEGA—University of Kansas

Laura Leach Betz, '83, lost  
 Sallie Loveland Buckley, '83, lost  
 Rose Wagner, Holloway, '83, lost  
 Mary Hendry, '85, lost  
 Kate Hewins Gammon, '87, lost  
 Jessie McBride Short, '87, lost  
 Rose Elizabeth Nelson, '87, lost  
 Hortense Bowersock Hill, '90, Lawrence, Kan.

"Miss Dimmitt, known to over 17 student generations, came to Morningside college the winter of 1893. She climbed the stairs to her room on the top story of the conservatory, the only building on campus. The four teachers lived, as well as taught here, and her classrooms served also as the girls' cloakroom, and lunches were eaten here. There were fewer than 50 students on campus at that time, and they had a holiday when the number rose to 100.

"Sixty-seven years of service followed as she gave of herself and saw the addition of buildings and faces and even the change of name from the University of the Northwest to Morningside College.

"Her teaching was always her foremost interest, but she was also dean of women from

1915 to 1941. Believing in student government, she developed Agora, the all-women's organization of the college, and later the women's house council at the dormitory.

"She faces life in its realities, always moving forward with faith and vision. She says, 'The road gets better further on,' and she firmly believes that 'Where there is no vision, the people perish'."

"Miss Dimmitt writes that last February 10, 1964 on her 97th birthday over 140 callers paid respects to her and wished her continued happiness. She signs her modest letter "with appreciation of the advantages given me by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and with best wishes to my alma mater and with pride of her standards, her expansion, and success I am yours sincerely."



# With the Peace Corps

## A WORLD WITHOUT STRANGERS

"What are 'strangers'?  
Are they not just  
People we have not met—  
People we do not know?  
How can friendship begin  
Until your hand clasps mine?  
How can commerce grow  
Unless strangers work together?  
Unless 'foreigners' become friends?"

*This poem, found in the desk drawer of the Hotel Tequendama in Bogotá by Mary Winnie upon her arrival, had no author listed. The Hotel added: "This is our philosophy: to build understanding between people by encouraging the exchange of people between countries."*

## In Bogotá, Colombia South America

by Mary Hunter Winnie

† ©-Drake

One day in May, my husband, who is an Associate Professor in the Television Department at the University of Iowa, came home and asked, "How would you like to go to South America for two years with the peace Corps?" To this I replied, "The Peace Corps—US?"

As most university families, we enjoy a "well-rounded", interestingly varied, and comfortable life; and aside from the usual decisions and physical labor of moving a family for a period of two years, I must admit to doubts about the Peace Corps and just how much sacrifice we would be making to be a part of it. On the other hand, the prospect of spending an extended period of time in Colombia, South America was appealing to our teenage daughters and to us. We have had a special interest in Latin America since spending six months in Caracas, Venezuela some seven years ago. Since that time we have also had many rewarding associa-

tions with foreign students from Central and South America who have studied at the University of Iowa.

So it was with mixed emotions that we considered the proposal of the Peace Corps in Washington that John should direct a volunteer unit in establishing educational television in Colombia.

The enthusiasm of the rest of the family soon converted me to the cause and in record time John received a leave of absence from the University. We sold our house, completed physical examinations, sorted personal effects and furniture to go with us by plane, by air freight, by boat and for storage, and continued a crash program in Spanish. (I would like to add that through most of this busy-ness John was conveniently absent as he had joined the ranks of the Peace Corps in June to travel to training sites for the volunteers and to Bogotá where we were to live.)

Goodbyes are always sad—and ours were usual, to relatives and friends, knowing that much can happen in two years. But John's personal account of Bogotá, and the workings of the Peace Corps made us eager to be on our way.

Extensive research had acquainted us with the factual aspects of Colombia, and Bogotá



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### Editor's note:

*Among the hundreds of young people who are serving or have served with the Peace Corps are a number of Kappas. The stories of some of these young women are told in this article.*

*Unquestionably there are other Kappas not mentioned in this article who are, or have been, with the Peace Corps. The editor will be pleased to hear about them and their assignments.*

*Mary Winnie has once more assumed the role of University faculty wife; Nancy Bower, a former medical technologist at Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, California, is temporarily back at her home in Worland, Wyoming following her Peace Corps work. Vera Preston has also completed her Peace Corps assignment. Janet and Bob Bogdan graduated in 1962. They received MA's in Personnel Administration in Higher Education in June 1964, were married the following day and entered training three weeks later. Janet Driscoll, Δ H-Utah, originally served in Barranquilla, Colombia but was transferred to Belize City, British Honduras. This cum laude education graduate who has been acting as an athletic director and swimming coach says "the entire experience has made quite an impact." Several other Kappas are known to be or to have been members of the Peace Corps. Anne Sherwood, Γ E-California at Los Angeles, was at Enugu, Nigeria, West Africa until last January when she was moved to the Methodist Girl's Secondary School, OVIM, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. She worked as a secretary during her vacation project in Enugu but now has a teaching assignment. "This is by all means a fascinating experience, so very different from the life I experienced as a Kappa at the University."*

*Judith Greenleaf, Δ B-Duke, and Sandra Lotz, B A-Pennsylvania, are in the Corps but their assignments and type of work are not known. Pamela Reed, Δ X-San Jose, is somewhere in South America, and Rose Rieman, B Π-Washington, in Brazil. Hilary Duchein Hurst, Δ I-Louisiana State, and her husband returned from a joint stint in Peru to make their home in Mexico. Nanci Martin, Δ M-Connecticut is in Camerons, Africa; Patricia Bailey, Δ Υ-Georgia, teaches in a private boys school in Ethiopia, Africa. Nancy Pollard, Δ I-Louisiana State, after two years in Ecuador is now training Peace Corps volunteers at the University of Washington.*

in particular. We knew that it is the capital city of Colombia, with approximately one and a half million people and commonly referred to as the "Athens of South America." At 8,600 feet, it nestles in a large and beautiful valley, with terrain much like our Iowa countryside, except for the towering peaks of the Andes which surround the city. The temperature is cool the year round, with warm sunshine in the middle of the day. The vegetation is tropical. Usually there is a long rainy season, but we were fortunate to miss this as the country experienced an extreme drought, which was difficult for the farmers, but pleasant for us. Bogotá is a city of paradoxes, with extremely modern buildings and residential areas, beautiful old Spanish Colonial architecture, and incredibly filthy slums. Like most South American cities the people are either wealthy or very poor.

Our family of four arrived in Bogotá the first week in August. We liked it from the day we arrived. We found the people of all classes were extremely friendly and helpful and the words *Cuerpo de Paz* were magical, with the deep respect that everyone seemed to feel for the Peace Corps.

John left us after a few days and returned to the states for six weeks, to be with volunteers while they were training in New Mexico and Nebraska. So Penny, Cheri and I were faced with the problems of settling in (in Spanish) to a new house, new school (Abraham Lincoln) with new friends. What would we do without them in any part of the world?

With the help of a wonderful Colombian family, who literally adopted us, we found a very attractive, comfortable house with four bedrooms, modern kitchen, maids' quarters, a lovely garden dominated by a poinsettia tree, and most important of all—a dual fireplace which we used every day. After much negotiating, the landlady lowered the rent to meet our housing allowance. With the arrival of our air freight we were finally happily settled.

Penny and Cheri adjusted quickly and well to their new environment. Though they attended an English-speaking school they soon became fluent in Spanish. Some of the students were Americans and Europeans, but most of them were Colombians, so both of the girls enjoyed good friendships with



Colombians and similar social lives to that of teenagers in the United States. They were restricted in that they were not allowed to move around freely on their own, which was difficult after living in a small community where this is not a major consideration. The late hour of the teenage parties was another slight problem, and though Penny accepted the midnight curfew, she was always the first to leave. Fortunately, Cheri was content with slumber parties and family activities.

There is no doubt that most North Americans undergo a period of "culture shock" when they live for a time in Latin America, and we were no exception. The streets are always so dirty with crowds of beggars and homeless children. It would be impossible to give to all of those who come to your door daily begging for food or money. I could never adjust to the necessity of constantly being on guard against thievery, which is an accepted way of life for many. It was not safe to leave your house unattended at any time of the day or night. Windows and doors were always securely locked and chained. The only other real inconvenience that we endured was an occasional natural gas shortage, which made it necessary to do without hot baths and cook with the few electrical appliances that we had brought from the states.

Shopping for groceries was similar to that at home, with supermarkets as well as many

small speciality shops. Prices were generally lower. There were very few canned or frozen foods. With the exception of apples, sweet corn, cheddar and cottage cheese (which we craved with a passion) other foods were abundant and we enjoyed the great variety of fresh vegetables and tropical fruits. Cooking at high altitudes is very different. We were never successful with baking cookies and cakes. Fortunately, the bakeries were excellent and offered an unlimited variety of breads, pastries and candies. In Bogotá, the water was safe to drink and the milk was pasteurized; however, in other parts of the country it was necessary to boil both milk and water or use a purifying agent.

At some time during the early planning of our sojourn in Colombia, someone said, "What a wonderful change and rest this will be for all of you." A change—it was! But the luxury of an afternoon siesta is not for Peace Corps families. Aside from the 103 volunteers in the ETV unit, for whom our house was a general meeting place at some time or another for food, parental advice, nursing care or an occasional hot shower—we met and entertained Colombians of varied social levels, from the intelligentsia of the Ministries to the lowliest studio worker. We also enjoyed a social life with other staff families and Americans, so we were always busy.

The Peace Corps philosophy of living in the same manner as your Colombian counterpart really works. Though this was certainly no hardship for our family, the volunteers do experience real differences and hardships of living in foreign surroundings. Almost without exception they are an amazingly wonderful and dedicated group of young men and women. Be proud of them as we are!

Mary Winnie and Cheri hold their Colombian cats, on the steps of their house in Bogotá. With them is their maid Devino Clemencia Arango.



## **In Vieux-Fort, St. Lucia West Indies**

by Julie Kirkham

Δ H-Utah

**S**t. Lucia has been my home for the last 15 months. You have never heard of St. Lucia? That isn't so strange for it is a small (30 miles





*Julie Kirkham with some of her students.*

by 10 miles) island in the Caribbean that doesn't make much news in a world preoccupied with power struggles, moon rockets, and topless swim-suits. Here in this tropical world, the main concern is often survival.

Although St. Lucia, an English colony, looks like a tropical paradise with white sandy beaches, sapphire-clear water, and the lazily weaving palms described in the travel folders, a second glance will bring you back to reality. For, as in many under-developed countries, there exists in St. Lucia the numerous problems that accompany poverty. The health of the people is poor because of their simple starch diets, lack of proper sanitation, and the proliferation of tropical diseases. The medical facilities are never adequate and properly trained personnel are rare. Education is on a low level with never enough space, books, or trained teachers. The government, hampered by limited resources and widespread illiteracy, struggles with its many responsibilities. Many people live in closed, leaky wooden shacks without water or electricity. Only the abundance of tropical fruits keep some from starving.

But the steadily increasing population (100,000) is growing impatient as they realize that their life could be better. With the advent of the banana industry about six years ago, the standard of living has greatly improved so that now a bit of linoleum can be bought for the floor or perhaps a radio can be enjoyed. St. Lucia seems to be going through the painful stages of a newly awakened and impatient adolescent. The future, the adult St. Lucia, looks hopeful as the peo-

ple's demands begin to bring about change, improvement, and progress. One of the signs of progress is the first government secondary school at Vieux-Fort where three of the 15 Peace Corps Volunteers in St. Lucia are teaching. It is there that I teach English and history.

It is often difficult to fit into a foreign society because of the cultural differences. While her young children are malnourished, a mother will hoard all the eggs she can get to put into a cake for some festive occasion. A cake is not considered to be worth baking unless it has a dozen or so eggs in it. If someone has been ironing or cooking, it is thought to be dangerous to touch ice or even to open a refrigerator, for this is supposed to cause a grave illness.

Many of the customs and ideas are delightful. The women gather at the river, bringing their soiled clothes and babies. They spend the day scrubbing, and gossiping and when the babies and the pile of clothes are finished, they start on the clothes they are wearing while the travelers on the road above happily observe. At such times, I, with my typical American reserve and inhibitions, envy these women their carefree attitude as they sit, naked and happy, in the cool water.

Looking at this experience as a whole, I would say that all of the volunteers work hard to contribute something, but I'm sure we will all gain much more than we give.

## **In Jesselton North Borneo, Borneo**

*by Nancy Lynn Bower*  
*Γ O-Wyoming*

**I** was assigned to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Jesselton, North Borneo (now known as Sabah). My job was to improve the laboratory technique of existing technicians and to expand the scope of work done in the laboratory. The staff I was to work with was composed of eight local boys with not more than an eighth grade education and little or no background in science. Although they carried out their present duties with efficiency,





Nancy Bower with a Chinese helper at Queen Elizabeth Hospital Laboratory.

they would need some knowledge of chemistry to understand and learn to perform the tests that I planned to set up. So my first act was to set up a series of chemistry classes. When not involved in this, I would watch for and correct faulty lab technique.

There were many things I wanted to change in the lab and many problems that needed attention; however I soon realized that if I were to make any headway I would have to work slowly. This is a problem that confronts most volunteers. We often expect to rush in and change things overnight, but of course this is not possible. Peace Corps Volunteers are not often greeted with open arms—it takes a long time and a great deal of patience to win the confidence and friendship of the people you are working and living with. It is only when you have succeeded in this area that you start working in your technical assignment.

I was very fortunate with my job in that my superiors in the hospital were very cooperative and were always willing to at least listen to my ideas. They gave me complete freedom and a great deal of responsibility. I was allowed to set up a chemistry department with the most modern equipment available. I was also able to assist with the plans for a new laboratory, which is now being built. The technicians I worked with were very eager to learn anything I could teach them, and they seemed to do very well.

As you can see my Peace Corps experience was very satisfying. I could not have asked for a more interesting and challenging job, or for more pleasant people to work with. I only hope that the things I tried to teach will be lasting—but of course it is much too soon to tell.

## In Belize City, British Honduras Central America

by Janet Driscoll

Δ H-Utah

**B**ritish Honduras, located on the mainland of Central America, has development needs in both the social and economic sectors as great as any nation in the Hemisphere. The country, a British Colony, is striving for independence, and as a Peace Corps Volunteer, I am involved in the slow moving process of perpetuating self-sufficiency.

Currently, we have 48 Peace Corps Volunteers living throughout the country—working in either community development or education. No two jobs are alike—even in the same field—and many of us have become pseudo experts in areas of which we have only a smattering of knowledge.

Characteristic of most Peace Corps endeavors, my job varies from day to day and has—from time to time—included most everything from rabbit breeding to bubble dancing. Formally, I am affiliated with the Department of Education and technically, I am a teacher-trainer. Though it's subject to change at any time, my job basically entails teaching Physical Education to five different Primary schools each week. Physical Education in British Honduras originated with the Peace Corps so the subject matter—per se—isn't particularly challenging but the conditions under which it is taught are frequently insurmountable. Each week I teach and supervise over 2,500 students and teachers and as the country has no facilities for P.E., suffice it to say, my program—at best—is very basic. In addition to a complete lack of facilities, individual classes are extremely over-crowded and as "sportsmanship" and "organization" are concepts





Janet Driscoll and a local education officer check order of track and field events for the "All City Primary School" track meet.

which are just barely beginning to emerge, each class is characterized by more than a moderate amount of confusion. Ideally, I am supposed to teach local teachers *how* to teach Physical Education but realistically, I frequently end up teaching many of their classes myself. If I were to evaluate my progress in the Primary schools at this time, I would have to admit that I haven't succeeded in carrying out the major objective: that of devising a Physical Education program which will continue in my absence. I have made progress with the students—they look forward to—and they enjoy P.E.; but the continuation depends solely upon the teachers and to many of them—teaching an additional subject in the tropical sun means only unnecessary and undesirable labor.

In addition to working with the Primary schools I also teach at a "Teacher-Training" college; this is definitely my most enlightening endeavor. The students attending this college represent the best potential the country has to offer, and if the future of British Honduras depended exclusively upon their talents I would feel very optimistic. I teach a variety of subjects at the Training College: physical education, health, philosophy, psychology, English and anything else that might seem pertinent at the time. . . . Extra curricular activities include developing sports leagues and initiating competition between various schools,

conducting teacher-training clinics and helping out with the Girl Scout troops.

Through my work in the Primary schools and through my involvement with the country in general, I discovered a need six months ago which has since developed into a most rewarding project; hence the origin of a school for retarded children. The problem has (and had) many facets. Foremost, although there are a considerable number of retarded children in British Honduras, there was no institution—aside from the home—concerned with their welfare. The native population holds the medieval concept toward the backward child which is heartbreaking for the family, disastrous for the child and a general stumbling block for the entire culture. . . . Through the co-operation of the one existing psychiatrist, I was able to secure a local co-partner, advertise my plan of attack and eventually put it into action. Currently we are holding classes in a most inadequate barracks located within the confines of the mental institution. Our academic equipment is limited to the donations of thoughtful and generous Americans—(thanks to Delta Eta alumnae we now have a portable record player)—and to what little I can buy with my monthly subsistence; but we do have in abundance the one truly essential ingredient: retarded youngsters who, for the first time in their lives, are able to associate with—and make friends among children of their own level. Academically, it is a difficult task. Retarded children require a tremendous amount of entertaining and we play to rather a heterogeneous audience. The roll call to date includes ages 4-22 and is comprised of mongoloids as well as those with trainable potentialities. The school—to date—is not a big success; I haven't the time—nor perhaps the ability—to develop my hopes sufficiently; but it is one step forward which might eventually develop into something truly adequate.

Speaking generally now—as a volunteer—I can say that the Peace Corps has been the most broadening, educational, frustrating, depressing, stimulating, and "all-encompassing" experience that I've ever encountered. The changes I have initiated in my work (if any) have been very subtle, but the changes which have taken place within myself represent a complete reconstruction. I cannot, after 20 months, honestly say that I have developed a



deep understanding into the British Honduran culture; but I can say that I have gained an intensive insight into my own country—and more specifically, into myself.

The major problems encountered by each volunteer are not, as once imagined, physical in nature; the problems, instead, are definitely psychological. Being a product of "The Great Society" where ambition, perseverance, aggressiveness and dedication are key notes to success has certainly not been the most adequate prerequisite to adjusting to British Honduran life. I think, in the final analysis, the major characteristics of each culture are in direct opposition. Though we are adequately warned in training, most of us rush into our overseas assignments charged with ambition, perseverance and dedication (typical Anglo-Saxon qualities) and a pre-fabricated blue print for Peace Corps success. It is no wonder that few of us survive falling flat on our faces time after time but our "American conditioning" has provided most of us with the strength to rise above the inevitable and innumerable pitfalls. The majority of us enter this experience with only our American frame of reference to draw upon—and oftentimes it is hardly applicable to effecting change in a foreign culture. Frequently we attempt to solve foreign problems with American solutions and often fail to realize that "our" solution is neither appropriate, desirable nor feasible when applied to a foreign culture. Most of us are adaptable, and after a lengthy trial and error period we finally learn to work and think within the confines of our assignments; at this point we are truly an asset to our host countries—but adaptation is a lengthy process—our Peace Corps commitment is nearly over—and it's time to think in terms of re-adjusting to our own country.

And yes, in spite of all the shortcomings, in spite of all the past and present efforts which have not and will not endure the test of time, I know that the Peace Corps is a successful organization. We are not basically concerned with changing and re-constructing underdeveloped societies; this is only a possible and oftentimes undesirable facet of our major purpose: that of building a lengthy channel of communication which, hopefully, will continue to pave the way to greater human understanding.

## **In Medellin, Colombia South America**

*by Elaine Hoover*

*Γ K-William and Mary*

**T**he Peace Corps here in Colombia is quite diverse and extensive. Colombia has the largest number of Peace Corps Volunteers—approximately 700—and also boasts the most extensive Peace Corps program in the world. There are volunteers here working in everything from Community Development projects, Health programs, Cooperatives, and Educational Television to University Education.

The program I am in is quite new, as it just began in September when our training group arrived. There are 27 of us who, after the usual three-month Peace Corps training at an American university in the States, and an intensive three-week linguistic training program in Bogotá, are teaching in the Instituto Linguístico Colombo Americano. Our work here is quite challenging and consequently very rewarding. There are four of us here in Medellin—"The City of the Eternal Spring"—who are teaching 45 high school English teachers. Our course consists of over 360 hours of linguistic training, divided into classes in Contrastive Phonology of English and Spanish, Articulatory Phonetics, Phonetic Transcription, Methodology and Student Teaching. It is an extremely well organized program and has actually been in operation for two years on a much smaller scale in the capital city of Bogotá. With our arrival the Instituto has been able to expand to eight other cities in Colombia, and we are now training approximately 350 teachers.

ILCA is quite a revolutionary organization in that it is attempting to revamp the entire concept of language teaching here in Colombia. It also has the complete backing of the Colombian government, which originally requested such an organization. Consequently, every teacher who successfully passes the course is granted a raise in pay by the Colombian Ministry of Education. We are training our students not only to speak better English, but also methods of oral language teaching, which is still quite a new concept





*Elaine Hoover with some of her students.*

in the U.S., as well as in Colombia. Despite the fact that six years of English are required before graduation from high school, the average graduate knows little English. This is quite a handicap when he enters the universities, since a great number of the textbooks are in English. It is our hope that the teachers we are now training will be more effective, thus producing better-trained high school graduates. With the consequent increased English proficiency of the university students, the quality of higher education should improve in Colombia, and thus directly affect the progress of the nation.

I must admit that the job I'm doing is not exactly what I expected when I applied to the Peace Corps. Visions of building latrines or clearing primeval jungles seemed much more realistic. The Peace Corps, in effect, however, is engaged in performing any task which will help Colombia. Although I am a real Peace Corps greenhorn, in that I've only been at my site for four months, I can already discern the broadening effect that my two years in Colombia will have on my view of life. Living in a different culture, speaking a different language and meeting people with different ideas and backgrounds is quite an experience in itself. I feel that after two years here I will have improved myself through my

participation in a worthwhile cause and will have also discovered more about life and other people—and consequently about myself—than I ever could have at home. Thus, my motives for joining the Peace Corps, although altruistic, were also self-motivated, for self-fulfillment and self-improvement were very real goals. I don't think I will be disappointed because there is a certain feeling which is derived from a self-commitment to a goal, despite how distant it may be, which is reward enough for the sacrifices that may be required.

The sacrifices here in Medellin, Colombia are very minimal, if existent at all, however. Medellin is an industrial, progressive and very beautiful city. Four of us have rented a new house in a lower middle-class barrio on a hill overlooking the city, and enjoy our associations with our neighbors and the numerous children. The only real hardships so far have been the constant necessity of boiling water, chloroxing fresh vegetables and going without ice cream.

The experiences I have had here such as taking hair-raising bus trips down winding mountain roads, bargaining at the mercado (market) for the week's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables, teaching linguistics to a group of adults comprised of all ages, colors and types, including nuns and priests, sitting with the Queen and her court at a coffee festival in a small campesino town, and jumping onto the side of a bus to escape a charging bull are experiences I would never have had unless I had joined the Peace Corps. These and many other experiences in living are part and parcel of Peace Corps life and are events which I will always recall with a certain air of nostalgia and incredulity.

## **In Ibadan, Western Nigeria West Africa**

*by Janet Carlisle Bogdan*

*Δ A-Penn State*

**B**ob and I are employed by (working for, technically) the Western Nigerian Ministry of Economic Planning and Community





*Janet and Bob Bogdan discuss the formation of a girls netball team. Included in the group are Bob's counterpart (center), the president of the youth club (left) and some of the girl members of the club.*

Development as youth club workers in the city of Ibadan, the capital of the Western Region and the largest city in West Africa. Many youth clubs already exist in the city, but their major program emphasis is sports (soccer is the most popular Nigerian game). Both the ministry and the Nigerian government feel that the club programs could be expanded and diversified so that they could more profitably serve the club members and their community. This is the general framework within which we will be working for the next two years.

Each of us has a Nigerian counterpart and together we have been visiting the youth clubs, attempting to assess their needs and their potential so that we might develop various program ideas to try. Since we have been here but a short time (we arrived September 18) we have not as yet been able to implement any of our ideas and plans, but we have begun to work on a few of them. We hope to help the clubs establish small libraries from which both members and non-members could borrow books for a penny or two per week. To house the libraries the club members are planning to erect club houses on land donated to them by the community elders. Using indigenous building materials—mud and clay brick for the most part—they will be able to build the houses themselves with just a small outlay of cash. We have written to some of our friends and former classmates at home in an attempt to secure enough used books to help the club members



*The Bogdans teach Nigerian girls how to construct an oven from a kerosene tin. A finished oven can be seen on the post in the background.*

start their libraries. They will purchase the books we receive for a few pennies each (just enough to defray the shipping charges for the books).

There are approximately 45 youth clubs in the city of Ibadan and, understandably, we are attempting program innovations in just a few. We hope that before we leave we will have an idea of what kind of program will benefit them and keep them interested and, at the same time, will serve the community in which they are living to a greater or lesser degree. What makes the problem interesting is that the age range of the youth club members is from 12 to 20, and the educational and economic backgrounds of the members are equally diverse.

Four evenings a week my counterpart and I hold sewing classes for girls' club members. The girls learn very quickly and do beautiful work after only a minimum of instruction. They all begin by making a muslin sewing bag in which they will keep their future projects. After finishing this, they either do simple embroidery or simple blouse and dress construction. We hope soon to be able to turn these classes over to local volunteer club workers. This will enable us to organize other classes and to diversify our project experiments.

Bob and I have found working with Nigerians extremely enjoyable. They are a friendly, happy people and seem so very appreciative of any and all efforts to help them. Naturally, we feel as though any appreciation



due is ours to them—learning about them and from them is immeasurably exciting and valuable.

## **In Baños, Tungurahua Ecuador, South America**

*by Vera Alma Preston*

*Δ Σ-Oklahoma State*

**T**he Delta Sigma Chapter news letter, *Kappa Kapers*, relates this story about Vera Alma Preston. "Vera Preston lives in Baños, a small town nestled among the Andes, which claims underground springs for curing all ills. Although her major in college was math, she teaches English to children and adults in both day and night school.

"Besides teaching school, Vera has helped in the organization of a community center. The women have already organized and are planning programs under a certain theme for each month—cooking, sewing, home decoration, etc. Athletic programs are being planned for all ages; a library for the community, adult education classes, and a health program are also in the early formation stages.

"Vera's term with the Peace Corps will end this summer (1964), just as many of these facets of the program will be beginning, but she will have been a vital force in their being established.

"During her vacation from last July to September, Vera and other Peace Corps members worked with the townspeople of Ambato to organize a boys' camp. (Ambato is southeast of Quito). A fifteen year old stable was used for a dormitory and a pavilion provided the dining room. The only necessary constructions were a latrine and a kitchen—both crude but serviceable.

"Many Ambato organizations and individuals donated money or food, as did the Rotary Club and CARE. Classes in hygiene, agriculture and manual arts, plus soccer and volleyball tournaments, and movies provided by the United States Information Service in Ambato offered valuable experiences to approximately 160 Ecuador boys.

## **Fraternity Headquarters restoration progresses**

The main building of Fraternity Headquarters damaged by the fire is rapidly being restored. Plans are ready to rebuild the part of the building which was completely demolished. As changes advisable for more efficient operation are estimated to exceed the insurance proceeds, gifts toward the restoration will be welcomed.

For information write to Fraternity Headquarters, Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

"Experiences with the Peace Corps in Ecuador have been memorable and rewarding for Vera."

Early in her work Vera wrote *THE KEY* "I've been in Ecuador almost three months now and I really am having a wonderful time. I'm living with another PCV in Baños, Tungurahua, Ecuador and teaching in a Normal (school to teach teachers how to teach). Since my Spanish is still a little weak I'm only teaching English. Later I hope to teach mathematics. I teach English to the III, IV, and V courses (about like 9, 10 and 11th grades). The III and V grades are composed of both boys and girls. The IV course is broken up into two classes—one of all boys and one of all girls. There is a minimum of 30 students and a maximum of 50 students in each class. Each class meets in the same room all day and the teachers move from class to class. The schedule is similar to a college schedule. The same class subject may not meet at the same time each day. Not all subjects are held five times a week. The III and V classes have two hours of English a week and the IV classes have only one hour.

"The students are quite appreciative of our being here and quite thankful for their opportunity to attend school. Their willingness to learn and their enthusiasm more than compensates for any frustrations I have from lack of materials, etc.

"I could rattle on for pages about how wonderful, the people are, how beautiful the country is, and various experiences I have had."



## CHAPTER

### *Housing*

## ***A new addition for Gamma Omega***

by NANCY E. LEWIS

*Γ Ω-Denison*

**W**hen the Gamma Omegas opened the addition to their lodge at Homecoming last October, they added new dimensions to Kappa life at Denison. The beautifully proportioned room constantly shows its versatility. Actives are grateful for a pleasant place for chapter meetings, a far cry from former crowded basement quarters. The ceremonial life of the Chapter is enriched by a Kappa crest, concealed behind paneling when not in use. When the paneled doors are opened, a folding platform beneath the crest can be extended, and Gamma Omega officers have an impressive rostrum. This beautiful crest is the gift of Columbus, Ohio, Denison alumnae.

But ceremonial occasions are only part of the life of the new room. All kinds of socializing goes on there. Pledges entertain other pledge groups, and the chapter recently held its Wise Old Owl supper and party there. Bridge games

are played, viewers watch TV, and before the fireplace Kappas lounge in comfortable chairs or curl up on the blue and blue area rug. Dancing is no problem in the large, uncluttered room with music piped in from the library at the other end of the house.

In order to make a passageway from kitchen to new room without going through the living room, a rear terrace was enclosed, providing a bonus of two new areas: a brick-walled storage room with overhead racks for folding chairs, room for banquet tables, and a linen closet; and a small room which makes a fine place for serving Kappa-cooked dinners to dates, for a quiet bit of study, or for a Kappa committee meeting.

Indeed the Chapter has just begun to discover the flexibility that the addition provides: several functions can go on simultaneously by using old and new facilities. Large gatherings like the Dad's Day luncheon are blissfully uncrowded. In fine weather the terrace outside the new room should be a pleasant spot for relaxing.

Several details about the setting for all this activity will help one visualize it. Connected with the living room by sliding doors, the new room is an integral part of the house. Outside, the pillared stone terrace with its white wrought iron railing repeats the pattern of the main entrance. Walls and paneling in the room are white. On one side wall, flanking the paneling which conceals the crest, are blue-lined shelves with cabinets for TV and card tables below. On either side of the shelves are window seats. The bay window on the opposite side of the room is encircled with window seats, and the beautiful draperies of predominantly blue plaid homespun harmonize with the area rug before the paneled fireplace. An intricate lighting system permits all or any part of the room to be illuminated or dimmed. There is a ceiling track for initiation equipment.

The new addition represents weeks of work and planning by the building committee of

*The Gamma Omega house with its new addition.*







A corner of the new room which opens into the old living room.



A folding platform beneath the crest closes behind paneled doors.

Gamma Omega trustees: Marian Hanna Weaver, chairman, Marian Spencer Rogers, Mary Lou Marlon Koerner, Elizabeth Pierce Frazier, Barbara Spiegel Kennedy, Gail Pritchard Loehnert, Katherine Messmer Jeffery, president of trustees. Seeing the Chapter use the house in ways that strengthen Kappa bonds is payment for gifts of time and money from Gamma Omega alumnae.

## Beta Xi expands

by JANET LONG FISH  
BΞ-Texas

**W**e are still rolling the parking lot, the hedge is unclipped, and the planting not in, but the girls and house director are in and delighted with Beta Xi's new "east wing" or "stone house." We refuse to call it "annex." Anyway it is so close—14 feet—from the garden wall of our beautiful brick Georgian home, and they blend together. The metamorphosis of an ordinary old but not antique yellow stone house into a beautiful structure that the whole town is talking about has taken a great deal of time and imagination. Our architect, Bubi Jessen, is an expert at this type of building and worked beautifully with our Kappa husband contractor, John Broad. We had some hurried phone conversations with the Fraternity chairman of housing Catherine Walz and Fraternity architect, Frances Schmitz and some quick exchanges of plans via air mail in spite of the northern winter snow storms.

We retained the old stone walls, tearing out

and rebuilding the interior and adding a two story wing of the same brick as the other house. The stone is painted the rich deep pink of the brick. The original building had burned at one time, beams were patched or not supported at all, ceiling joists were completely rotten under bathrooms, boards not rotten had termites, all the roof rafters were too small and either patched or split, so we had to tear out and reinforce a great deal. We have retained an exterior concrete slab previously used for dancing and enclosed it with a brick wall and raised brick flower beds. Lights built into this wall flood the parking area which adjoins the house.

Inside everything is light, bright, and gay reflecting the young in heart. All walls are white. The entrance hall with its herringbone wood vinyl floor has a ruby red stair runner with pink woven design going up each side. An old brass chandelier given by a Kappa, pair of mahogany bow front chests, two mirrors, and flower arrangements in bright blue and red complete the picture.

To the left of the hall panelled double doors take you into the dining room-study area. Since breakfast only is served in the "stone house" and the Chapter eats its other two meals together in the brick house this room is used constantly by all Kappas and is equipped with study lights flush in the ceiling and controlled by a rheostat. Brass and crystal sconces, a breakfront with blue and white china, traditional furniture, and blue and white silk draperies on brass rods make a most charming room.

Behind the dining room is a carefully planned well-equipped kitchen designed to have expanded facilities when the need arises. We were fortunate to have a Kappa husband in the restaurant business to design the efficient layout.





Striped window shades of red, blue, green and pink serve as curtains in the bedrooms.



Lovely parquet floors accentuate the wood furnishings in the main hallway which is lighted by an antique brass chandelier.

To the right of the hall is the living room with ruby red wall to wall carpet, a fireplace, and traditional furnishings covered in shades of red or pink. The silk draperies are off white with a border designed in the same shades of red and pink.

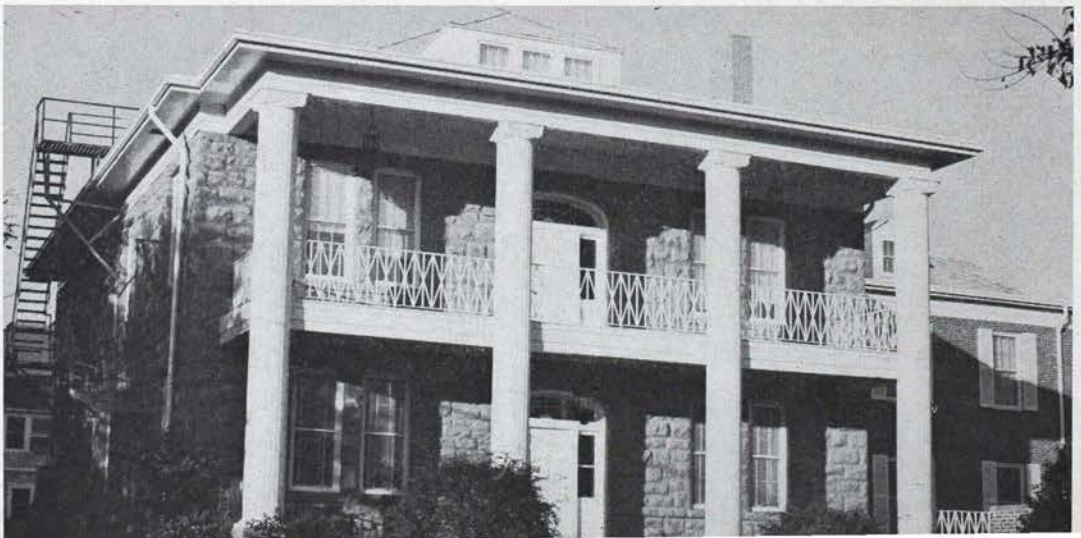
Our combination back hall and fire stair which opens onto our walled garden has a dull black brick floor extending to the porch outside and down the walk to the parking area. Iron garden furniture, a large plant, and an interesting light fixture give character to this patio entrance hall. A door from this hall leads to a large and badly needed project room already filled with sets for spring Varsity Carnival and our Round-Up parade.

Halls upstairs are carpeted in the same ruby

red, and the rooms floored with a neutral vinyl. The girls love the high ceiling old fashioned rooms with bright striped window shades, honey maple furniture, and individual heat and air-conditioning controls in each room. Of course we have carefully placed water fountains, lots of closets, a drip dry rack, laundry area, hair drying area, closets for formals and luggage, lots of bathrooms, with built in cabinets and shelves, two small lounges, and an upstairs porch hidden behind old fluted columns where the girls relax on cushioned iron garden furniture or cluster behind the white iron railing when they are serenaded.

It is a warm friendly house proud of its face lifting and asking all Kappas far and near to drop in and "set a spell."

Front of Beta Xi's new "East Wing"





# *Pioneering in Pakistan\**

by MARJORY GUTFREUND MARGULIES

B Z-Iowa

## *Des Moines alumna puts volunteer training to work in developing international goodwill*

**A**s an active Des Moines Junior Leaguer for the past ten years, I was, naturally, interested in the possibilities for volunteer service in Karachi. Certainly, in a city which had increased its population seven-fold since Pakistan's partition from India in 1947, there had to be countless opportunities for an experienced volunteer worker.

For the first two months, however, I relaxed and made notes about my new surroundings. I played tennis with a variety of Pakistanis and foreign diplomats, studied Urdu and Islam, took jaunts into the Sind desert to make oil paint rubbings on old Moghul tombs, poked about in all corners of Karachi and, in general, began to form my own impressions of Pakistan and its people. Each morning I awakened with enthusiasm and a warm feeling for everything around me and for the day ahead. These were good people struggling hard to build a country from grass roots and we were dedicated to working with them in all their efforts.

My years of Junior League and community work gave me practical experience in many fields so it was not difficult to find a familiar area in which to begin. My husband and I had been active with the Art Center in Des Moines, and one who is interested in art can easily adapt himself to the forms around him.

As our interest in the indigenous cultures and archeology increased, I began to spend more time at the National Museum in Karachi. Many of the exhibits were desperately in need of rehabilitation. Because of the short-

age of staff and my sustained interest, the Director asked me to make the necessary improvements. For several months I had at my disposal a carpenter, a painter, a bookbinder, an electrician, a guard and an assistant. I had complete freedom to handle, arrange, display, delete or include each of the art objects. More valuable than the new appearance of the gallery or my own satisfaction from the work was what I was able to give to the regular museum staff. They soon realized that these new methods of display gave the objects greater importance and beauty. I felt it was a successful joint effort between volun-

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### *Editor's note:*

Marjory Margulies now lives in Karachi, Pakistan where her husband, Dr. Harold Margulies, is director of the Post-graduate Medical Center. Their two children attend an international school composed of 70 per cent embassy children and 30 per cent Pakistani. Mrs. Margulies writes: "My husband directs all the post-graduate medical activities of the country and, in addition, he is working with the public health services, family planning, etc."

She speaks with enthusiasm about her volunteer work in this article prepared for the Junior League Magazine. She mentions that "Families there are closely knit groups. Girls are under strict family control and their marriages are still arranged." She feels it is a "fascinating and developing country" where "you can enjoy the beauty and quiet of your Mali-tended enclosed garden, while outside are narrow winding streets teeming with people, cows camels, goats and motor rickshaws."

\* Reprinted by permission from the *Junior League Magazine*.





*Marjory and Harold Margulies with their children.*

teer and professional craftsmen, in which everyone gained.

Although my efforts in the Museum were creative and visible, it was not the kind of work that could most benefit Pakistan. When I learned of the need for volunteers in the social welfare fields and of the work in the Social Services Coordinating Council, I knew where I might give and receive the most for my time and efforts.

My interest in the activities of the SSCC led to invitations to attend their meetings. I learned about the services of the Council's 65 member agencies and was, of course, very pleased and honored when I was elected to full membership, particularly since I was the only non-Pakistani and only person not representing one of the agencies. I was also elected one of the two women on the executive board. At this point my work took on real meaning.

Some of the more sophisticated volunteer social workers wished to initiate a united fund drive in Karachi and I was asked to serve on the planning committee as I had participated in many aspects of fund raising at home. My past experiences ranged from knocking on doors to reviewing agency budgets for our United Campaign so I was able to contribute. At all times I avoided any suggestion that our approach was necessarily best for Karachi because in most instances, the familiar techniques were currently not applicable.

Any start was difficult. There were no prior experiences on which to base goals, and there was no trained staff to guide operations.

When I lectured to groups about the use of volunteers in fund raising drives, the difficulties became critical—there were no volunteers!

Nearly all of my spare time is now being devoted to the chairmanship of Karachi's and the SSCC's first Volunteer Bureau. A newspaper article prompted nearly 200 prospective volunteers to register with the Bureau; only one of these was a woman. I learned that the majority of Pakistani women still observe purdah or retain its effects and are therefore unaccustomed to doing volunteer work outside their homes.

The need for volunteer help is greatest in the mornings and early afternoons and most of our male workers are available only in the late afternoons and evenings. It was necessary to find women who could devote time during the business hours of the day. At every tea, reception and dinner I spoke with people about the problem.

Within a few months I had enlisted the participation of the Pakistan Armed Forces Wives Club, some doctors' wives, several young women who were eager for the opportunity, and a few students. The Principal of the Home Economics College agreed to have her students do a portion of their social welfare courses in cooperation with our Bureau; the International Social Assistance Group of

*(Continued on page 53)*

*Children in a Pakistan hospital at a party given by volunteers.*





## ***The Key visits:***



*Burge Hall, dormitory for women.*

***Beta Zeta Chapter  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa***



# *A place to learn*

by DOROTHY SCHWENGEL COSBY

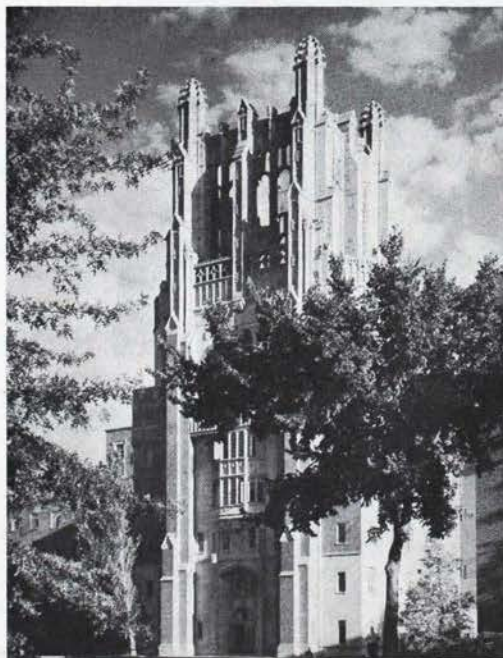
B Z-Iowa

**T**he history and growth of the State of Iowa and the University of Iowa closely parallel as the First General Assembly established the State University of Iowa just 59 days after Iowa was admitted to the Union. Meeting, February 25, 1847, in the first Capitol in Iowa City, a group of distinguished and forward-looking citizens provided for a basic need of this new state.

From a student body of 19 and a faculty of three when the University opened its doors in March, 1855, to a student body of 14,480 and a faculty of over 800 in September, 1964, the University has and is fulfilling all aspirations of that First General Assembly.

Today, the campus spreads over 1,300 acres with over 65 major buildings serving the institution; compared to ten acres in 1847 and one building. Ground was just recently broken for a new classroom-office building at the cost of \$1,960,000. Soon to be occupied are new buildings for the Business Administration, Zoology, and Physics departments.

*Tower entrance to the University Hospital.*



Construction must continue to prepare for an enrollment of 25,000 by 1975.

The President of the University of Iowa is Howard R. Bowen, who was just inaugurated December 5, 1964. He is the 14th man to hold this position. The man who saw the University grow and change to meet the demanding needs over the past 24 years as its president was Virgil M. Hancher, who retired July 1, 1964.

Continuing maintenance of high academic standards entitles the University to membership in the Association of American Universities and accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This University, which is one of three Iowa state schools of higher learning, is governed by a Board of Regents, composed of nine citizens appointed by the Governor of Iowa.

Originally, the University was set up to train teachers for the schools of the State, but it soon expanded the scope of the curriculum and, today, there ten colleges: College of Liberal Arts, including the Division of Fine Arts, School of Journalism, School of Religion and School of Social Work; College of Business Administration; College of Dentistry; College of Education; College of Nursing; College of Engineering; Graduate College; College of Law, College of Medicine and College of Pharmacy. There are also related organizations which operate in connection with the various colleges and schools, such as the Division of Child Behavior and Development, the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research and the Division of Extension and University Services.

Through the years, attention has been directed to the University because of the accomplishments and "firsts" achieved here. Beginning in 1860, Iowa University became the



## The Dean of Women says:



Women's fraternities came to the University of Iowa in 1882 and Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established in that year, making it a real pioneer chapter in this University. The University yearbook pictures early chapters composed of around 20 young women; today, the chapters are limited to 65 by mutual consent of 15 NPC organizations which make up our Women's Panhellenic Association.

Kappa has changed in ways other than size in its 82 years at the University of Iowa. The scholarship record of the Chapter, as well as of all sororities, has improved steadily in the past 20 years, for which continuous records are available. Also, the Chapter has shown leadership in campus organizations and activities, from the literary society programs and simple social functions of the early days, to the multifarious interests of the modern campus. Kappa's record in this area is one in which the chapter can take pride.

HELEN REICH

first state university to admit women on an equal status with men. It was the first to accept creative work as a thesis for an advanced degree in the fine arts; a short story, piece of sculpture, painting, musical composition and dramatic script may be completed for thesis credit. Poet Paul Engle's Writers Workshop has become one of the most flourishing in the United States. Psychologist Wendell Johnson has held the University as the outstanding speech pathology training center.

The University Hospital and Medical School provide the state and nation with medical service and varied research. Over 27,000 admissions are made during one year. Staff physicians number 192 with 200 interns and residents. Through an ambulance system, which is the only one of its kind in the nation, state patients are transported to Iowa City from any point in Iowa.

Probably most well-known to the American public is the work of James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics department. When Explorer I began its historic orbit through outer space, it carried cosmic ray instruments developed at Iowa. This and subsequent satellite flights carrying University instruments led to the discovery of the radiation bands surrounding the earth, now named for Dr. Van Allen. Work and research with the space program of the United States continues here.

A breakdown of the student enrollment shows the Graduate College to be higher than any Big-10 school in the percentage to the total enrollment; there are 3,332 in graduate work, 2,537 men and 1,795 women. The English department alone admits over 300 graduates every year.

The greatest hub-bub of activity is centered around the University Library with

*(Continued on page 33)*

## The Dean of Students says:



The University of Iowa and Kappa Kappa Gamma have had a happy partnership in purpose since the chartering of the Beta Zeta Chapter on May 1, 1882.

In its 82 years on the Iowa Campus, the Kappa "key" has been worn proudly as a reflection of the Chapter's contributions in areas of academic achievement, leadership participation, and campus and community affairs. A representative number of its members have been elected to  $\Phi B K$ , Mortar Board and  $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ , and many others through the course of years have made distinctive contributions in one way or another to the life of the Chapter and of the University. In short, the Chapter has upheld its commitment to the University of Iowa in its outreach and its influence.

Yet, neither Kappa Kappa Gamma nor the University, which shelters its Beta Zeta Chapter, can afford to languish in the comfort and complacency of past laurels. The educational scene is rapidly changing as we enter the mid-sixties, and institutions and fraternities are having to adapt to the changing times. In 1882, there were some 300 women enrolled at the University of Iowa; today there are over 5,000; and tomorrow there will be more thousands. The impact of this rapid increase in numbers alone creates new dimensions of challenge for our partnership.

Most of all it means that, working hand in hand, we must strive to bring to each individual student optimal opportunities for personal, cultural, and intellectual fulfillment. In this striving, attention increasingly needs focusing on the personal needs of each member while as a group the Chapter carries on its quest for excellence, morally, socially and intellectually.

In the years ahead we are confident that we can look to the continued support and cooperation of the Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and in all its undertakings we wish it well.

M. L. HUITT



# Beta Zeta through the years

by GRETCHEN GARLOCH  
and NADYA FOMENKO

B Z-Iowa actives

**K**appa Kappa Gamma was one of the first two sororities to appear on the campus of the State University of Iowa. Both it and I. C. Sorosis, later known as Pi Beta Phi, were started in the University's 35th year. The year was 1882 and Josiah L. Pickard was University President when 11 girls petitioned for and received on May 1 a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma. They were Belle Andrews (Dowd), Flora J. Clapp (Ransom), later to become Grand Marshal, Lucia Goodwin, Jane Hanford (Wood), Agnes Louise Hatch (St. John), Sarah Loring, Imogene Mitchell (Shrader), Mary Paine, Ellen Rawson (Miller), Anna Z. Ross, and Gertrude Wheaton (Reamer). They borrowed the name of a deceased chapter, Zeta, and in 1890 this was prefixed with Beta to indicate that it was the second of that name. A large party at the home of Chancellor Ross of the law school, father of two of the members, formally introduced the Kappas to the social world on March 2, 1883.

728 East Washington Avenue, the chapter house.



The year 1884 marked the beginning of relations between the new alumnae of Beta Zeta and their active members. This was also the year that the Beta Zetas decided to get a furnished room in one of the office buildings downtown as the men's fraternities were doing. Previous to this the girls met in members' homes on alternate Friday afternoons. High rent and lack of suitable housing still prevented the building of chapter houses. Even the expense of maintaining the "Kappa Parlor" became too much, and for many years the problem was solved by sharing a room with the Phi Delta Thetas, who in return for the use of the Kappas' furniture and \$15.00 annually toward the rent lighted the fire and put the rooms in order for the Kappas' use on Saturday afternoons. This proved satisfactory until about 1894.

Beta Zeta enthusiasm was given a boost in 1894 and 1895 when Annabel Collins (Coe) was elected Grand Treasurer, an office she held until 1900. More honors came the way of Beta Zeta Chapter when in the spring of 1896 a chapter of  $\Phi$  B K was established on the Iowa campus and four Kappas were elected to membership.

Chapter houses began to appear in 1898 with the Beta Theta Pi's pioneering this trend. What the Kappas called their "house" was only the second floor of a boarding house with a chapter room downstairs and a separate table in the dining room. The real chapter house materialized in 1906. After a couple moves the Beta Zetas built their present day chapter house in the summer of 1925 on a lot at the corner of Washington and Lucas streets. The house originally accommodated 32 girls in double rooms. Much later the eight corner rooms were converted to triples so that the house could room 40 girls.

As the University increased its enrollment



and added more buildings so the Greek system grew. There were only four sororities up until 1910, but following the war many more chapters were installed until in the late twenties there were 17 in all. By the 1930's many of the University's present-day activities and honor organizations had appeared. Kappas were active in all of them—Mortar Board, Φ B K, Α Δ Δ, honorary professional fraternities, Orientation Council, Union Board, Highlanders, and Seals. Jennes Savery, who had the only woman's role on the NBC program in recognition of the 91st anniversary of the State of Iowa, was typical of the outstanding girls in Beta Zeta Chapter.

Scholarship wasn't neglected, and the Beta Zetas could brag when they hosted the Province Convention in April of 1937 that they had won the scholarship cup for that year and were in the process of earning it for 1938 also.

Came the 1940's and Kappas were still campus leaders with girls like Barbara Kent Greenleaf—honorary Cadet Colonel, President of Mortar Board, chairman of Orientation Council, and secretary of Union Board. With the bombing of Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, Iowa became a war school with an accelerated academic program. Kappas did their part through the Double V Program of hospital and Red Cross work and war activity work in the UWA and the YWCA. Although there were few men on campus, social activities weren't to be neglected. Open houses for

pre-flight cadets and meteorologists were held. In addition, open houses for faculty members were initiated and experienced much success. Yet the girls had plenty of time to devote to their studies. In the 1944-45 school year the Kappas received the distinguished scholarship cup for the highest grade point average ever made by any sorority at Iowa—a 3.002. By winning this honor for three years in a row, they were entitled to keep the scholarship cup. In 1950 the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy, a permanent possession of the Kappas as a result of winning first place three years in a row at the Derby Day festivities, joined the scholarship cups in the trophy case.

The fifties were busy years for the Beta Zeta Kappas. The first of the annual Greek Week banquets was held in the 1950-51 school year; and on the basis of scholarship, fraternal leadership, campus leadership, and personality, Kappa Helen Hays was selected as the first Most Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. Beta Zeta again played hostess in 1953 to the eight chapters of Zeta province. After staging a mock rush party, they climaxed the convention by a formal dinner in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Four years of first place in scholarship brought another scholarship cup to adorn the Beta Zetas' trophy case. Iowa went to the Rose Bowl game in 1956, and the strains of *California Here We Come* floated through the Kappa house as many Kappas—specta-

Beta Zeta Chapter with their House Director, Mrs. Margaret Craig.





tors, cheerers, and Highlanders—packed to join them. Not to be forgotten in these years were the many Kappa beauty queens that graced the campus. For example, the 1958-59 school year commenced with two Kappas as the two runners-up for Miss Perfect Profile. Then followed homecoming weekend with a Kappa reigning as Dolphin Queen and another Kappa as Miss SUI. Greek Week arrived and Kappas reigned again with Interfraternity Pledge Queen and one of her attendants. Next one of our former Interfraternity Queens was selected as an attendant to the Honorary Cadet Colonel. These lovelies plus many fraternity sweethearts helped earn the Kappas the reputation of a house of both beauties and brains in the fifties and sixties.

Five members of Beta Zeta have served the Fraternity as province officers: Dorothy Musser as Eta Province President, 1917-21; Alice F. Miller, Epsilon Province President, 1925-27; Coleen Johnson Hedges, Zeta Province Vice-President, 1933-37, and Ruth Redman Ludy, 1937-39; Mary Lou Carey Herbert, Kappa Province Director of Chapters, 1959-63.



This fall the Kappas began a typical school year with five days of rush, climaxed by pledging 14 girls. They introduced an Annie Get Your Key party and a Kappa Toyland Party. With the new pledge class the

Kappas were ready to launch another active school year.

The first annual event each fall is a Founders' Day tea, at which Kappas entertain the Iowa City alumnae with a ceremony in honor of the founders of Beta Zeta Chapter. Also in the fall the Kappas honor their activities and scholarship programs at a house banquet. This year Jae Hughes was awarded the Flora B. Clapp key for having improved her grade average the greatest during last semester. The other award is the Anne Ross key which President, Brooke Morrison, wears for maintaining the highest grade average during her junior



year. A baseball game played between the sororities and sponsored by the  $\Sigma A E$ 's is held during the first warm days of fall. This event started last year for the first time. After playing an exciting final

game against the Gamma Phis, the Kappas were proud to receive the first place trophy.

It's a rare treat in the fall when the Dads are able to take Kappa dormitory privileges while the actives and pledges "sackout" in the living room. It's usually not until three or four o'clock before everyone gets to sleep, for fraternity serenades and Kappa skits last most of the night.

The holiday season of Halloween and Christmas is a time the Kappas look forward to. Since the Kappas and the Chi Omegas have the owl as a common symbol the two sororities go serenading on Halloween night. We also serenaded with the Delta Chis, and then on another night with the Sigma Nus, at the University Hospital and the Children's Home during the Christmas season. Positions were reversed when the Kappas gave the house boys a dinner, helped in the kitchen, and did the dishes. One of the highlights of this time of the year was the Kappa Date Buffet, complete with mock cocktail parties in the girls'



gaily decorated rooms. When Santa (really Joy Stoker) visited the Kappa house, the girls gathered around the Christmas tree to receive roommate and pledge-daughter presents. The pledges took their annual

lockout before Christmas this year. The actives were rudely awakened at 6 A.M. by bright-eyed pledges and were forced to find a new place to sleep. The next afternoon found the pledges welcoming back the actives with a special dinner—and sheepish grins. The pledges then worked hard on planning and



presenting the Kappa Winter Formal. Our other formal is given in the spring.

The actives honor the pledges having the highest grade point average with a scholarship key at a Spring banquet. Last year Sally Foss wore the key for maintaining a 3.9 average all year. The Seniors also have a banquet and this is the time they read their humorous wills and tell the chapter of their future plans. Spring brings Easter too—and every Kappa is an E.B.—Easter Bunny! She has a secret friend to whom she presents small “tee-hee” gifts or favorite sayings for one week. This week is full of surprises and laughs until the day before vacation, at which time every E.B. is revealed to her secret friend. The Kappas always look forward to Mother’s Day Weekend, with its Kappa cozy, serenades, and skits. Last year the mothers were proud to watch their Kappa daughters and the Deltas receive second place award in University Sing.

Throughout the year the Kappas work hard scholastically. Last year the Chapter placed fourth in 14 sororities with a 2.713 grade point average; this year it was tops! First, the pledge class won the pledge class Junior Panhellenic trophy during the fall semester of 1963-64 with a 2.796 grade point average. This, combined with the active grade point average rated the Kappas second on campus for the first semester of 1963-64. In keeping with the scholastic enthusiasm the theme of our second semester scholarship banquet was “number one, here we come!” Our enthusiasm and studying paid off, as at the Panhellenic scholarship banquet, K K Γ was awarded the traveling scholarship trophy which had been held by the Delta Gamma’s for the past five years. Also at the banquet three of our members received recognition for having above a 3.5 grade point both semesters. We are anxious now to see a repeat performance.

Beta Zeta also strives for cultural achievement. Once a week we have German, French, and Spanish tables at dinner, where we speak only in these three foreign languages. It proves to be not only fun but helpful, too. Monthly, the Kappas gather around the fireside for inspirational readings or informal discussions on topics of current or cultural events. Individually too, the Kappas like to become culturally educated. Last year three juniors, Mary Ann

and Carolyn Lozier, and Jane Stephens spent their college days at the university in Aix-En-Provence; Carole Getz traveled with the Experiment in International Living to Europe; Susan McElveen traveled Europe on a program of SUI Health Service, and Kristine Kingsbury spent ten weeks with the Highlanders in Europe. The travelling gave each of these Kappas an opportunity to meet people of different cultures and a deeper appreciation and awareness of our American way of life and the world we live in.

This year Jae Hughes is starring as Fiona in the University production of *Brigadoon*, besides previous roles in *Look Homeward Angel*, *Three Penny Opera*, *La Roi Dit*, *Made-moiselle Colombe*, and *Hedda Gabbler*. Kappas’ cultural activities also express other interests than their major field of study. For example, Mary Lynn McRae, a student nurse, is in Dance Theater, teaches classes in dance to the children of Iowa City, and had the starring roles in productions of *Discovery I*, *II*, *III*, the annual dance concert given each spring.

The Beta Zetas at Iowa City also participate in many social activities. Many new interests have been explored and Kappas can be seen busy at work in almost every SUI corner. The pledges started off the year by being honored in fall activities as Jane Henrickson and Dorothy Stephenson became finalists, in

Chapter council and advisory board members with the Scholarship cup.





the Dolphin Queen contest. This was a repeat performance, for Constance Carpenter also held the same honor last year. To the tune of *Our Gal Sal*, Sally Wichman, 1963 Miss SUI candidate, competed in the top ten eliminations, and our homecoming was complete when the Kappas and the DUs took home first prize for float originality. This year, the Kappas and the Phi Gams placed second in humor by depicting a giant tweedy bird pecking the head on a Purdue cat saying, "I Tought I Taw a Purdue Tat!" Another queen representing Kappa was Jo Rowedder, who received a two-page spread in the engineering magazine, *Survey*. This year Susie Showers received the same honor. Fraternity sweethearts were Judy Sorensen,  $\Sigma A E$ , and Judy Catlett,  $\Delta T \Delta$ . Intra-Fraternity Council queen was our President, Brooke Morrison, and in her court were two other Kappas, Judy Sorensen, and Sally Wichman.



Dorothy Darling demonstrated again her leadership abilities as chairman of 1963 Symposium while also serving as treasurer of Panhellenic. This year Kathrine Anderson represents Panhellenic in Student Senate. Sue Hawk served on the executive board of WRA and Spring Festival, as well as being general chairman of the International Festival. Several new activities appeared last year with Marcee Merrill having her own radio show on KWAD, Kristine Kingsbury in Scottish Highlanders, Barbara Sorg a member of Old Gold Singers, Kathrine Anderson an active first team member of the SUI Debate Team, and Jane Bice general organization editor of the *Hawkeye*. This year Jane was also chosen as the art director of the Panhellenic handbook. Two new pledges joined the Highlanders this year—Dana Butt and Vicki Gilfillan.

We are especially proud of one of the pledges, Patricia Henderson, who was elected President of Junior Panhellenic. We were well represented in our professional organizations too, with Mary Lynn McRae, president of Dance Club; Kathrine Anderson,  $\Delta \Sigma P$ , forensic honorary; Sue McElveen, secretary of Student Nurses Organization; and Shelley Petterson, secretary of  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ , journalism honorary. Shelley was also chosen to represent Iowa on an eight-member college panel on love and marriage for *The Bride's Magazine*.



Kappas are also active on Union Board this year with Sue McElveen and Sally Foss as general chairman, Kathrine Alliband as secretary, and Marj Aageson, Dorothy Darling and Brenda Schnede holding director offices. Brenda will also be busy this year, for she will serve as general chairman of 1965 Mother's Day weekend. Jae Hughes served as co-director of the Kalido Variety Show and Pageant Board. Sue Reynolds was active in her position of treasurer of AWS in 1963 and was then elected as vice-president for 1964. Julie Garwood and Joy Stoker both held executive offices in People to People. Joy made us especially proud when



she was chosen for the top commander position in Angel Flight, while Carole Getz, Julie Garwood, Kathrine Anderson, Mary Ann Lozier, and Joanne Rohwedder all served under her in this honorary auxiliary corps. Several of our 1963 pledges were invited to join  $A \Delta \Delta$ ; Trici Young, Kay Gatchel and Sally Foss. Trici served as secretary of the honorary fraternity. Last year came to a climatic end as Kathrine Anderson,



Sue Hawk, Dorothy Darling, and Sue Reynolds were tapped for Mortar Board. Kathy was then elected treasurer of Mortar Board.

As we look to the future we eagerly anticipate the completion of an addition to our chapter house by Fall, 1965. Our faithful



House Corporation Board reports construction will begin in the spring for an addition, this will include 10 more rooms so 52 girls may be housed. Also in the plans are a new dining room and kitchen on one floor, expanded living rooms, new hall entry, remodeled house director's room and enlarged chapter and study rooms.

The Kappas at the State University of Iowa, situated in the heart of the midwest, are thus striving to attain the goals of the Fraternity, broaden the scope of their lives by engaging in pursuits that stimulate intellectual, cultural, and social growth.

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## A place to learn

*(Continued from page 27)*

over 1,500,000 volumes. Students are free to study anywhere in the building and select books from the open shelves. An unusual feature here is the hours the Library is open—8 A.M. to 2 A.M. daily.

This is the only state university offering a Ph.D. in Religion. Another feature of the School of Religion is that Roman Catholic, Jew and Protestant work together on the staff. Courses offered in religion are completely integrated in the University curriculum.

Today, the first floor of the Old Capitol building houses the Office of the President and other administrative offices. The House and Senate Chambers on second floor are available for student and faculty meetings. The heavy furniture and beautiful chandeliers provide a dignified atmosphere. Candidates for their Ph.D. are examined in the House Chamber. The additional feature to this building is the spiral stairway with a unique reverse curve.

Vivid in the memory of all students of this University is the Induction Day ceremony held the first day of school in the fall. Standing on the Capitol grounds overlooking the Iowa River, which divides the campus, students along with the administration and faculty renew the pledge of loyalty to the traditions of Old Capitol.

Iowa City is a town of 30,000 and its primary business is the University. The University is represented on the Metropolitan Planning Commission and the two groups work towards finding ways to achieve orderly growth for the area.

The University with all its facets of activity is, after all, a place to learn, and Iowa University strives daily to provide this to all who wish to come here. Speaking to incoming freshmen students, former President Hancher wisely said, "You have chosen to continue your formal education beyond the high school. This is a wise decision for many reasons. Whether your goal be that of the alert and intelligent citizen, or the skillful, scholarly, scientific or professional man or woman, you wisely recognize the necessity, for yourself and the society in which you live, to acquaint yourself with the vast body of knowledge which is accumulated and disseminated by the faculties of an institution of higher learning."

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## CONVENTION PREVIEW

Following the 1966 Kappa Convention at Mount Washington, New Hampshire, June 23-30, there will be two Kappa Post-Convention Tours—

1. To Scandinavia
2. Via bus to Quebec and thence via boat on the beautiful St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers to Murray Bay, Tadoussac, etc.



## REHABILITATION

### Services

# Operation Crossroads

by

NANCY PRITCHARD WICKSTRAND

Δ Δ-Miami U.

assisted by

CAROLYN COSTIN TUCKER

I-DePauw

JAMES T. HERIOT

Director of the program

NEWELL C. KEPHART

Professor Purdue University

Achievement Center

**T**hirty-five Indianapolis Kappa Alumnae are occupied with a new project at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. These women are providing volunteer assistance for a developmental program for pre-school retarded children. The pilot project is being conducted in cooperation with the Purdue University Achievement Center for Children under a grant from the U. S. Children's Bureau. Funds are provided through the State Board of Health.

Presently, there are no fully developed programs in Indianapolis specifically designed to aid mentally retarded or brain damaged children, aged five to six, in the development of motor-perceptual skills. These children are unable to enter special education classes in the public school system until the age of seven and thus receive no specialized training until that time. Each afternoon ten children come to Crossroads for this program. They hope to increase the number by five in January. It is felt that a great

amount of research data will be available as a result of the evaluation of this program at the end of the year.

Children who have not developed sufficient motor-perceptual skills due to brain damage, emotional disturbance, or experience deprivations, have great difficulty in learning to read, write, and sometimes to speak. They often are classed as mentally retarded and are placed in remedial classes or special education classes when they reach school age.

In the spring of 1964, the project outline was presented to the Indianapolis Alumnae Association through Carolyn Costin Tucker, I-DePauw, public relations director of Crossroads. Miss Margaret Smith, Director of Professional Services at Crossroads, gave a more projected report to the Board of the Association and the Board recommended to the Association that they provide volunteer service for this project. Many Indianapolis Kappas have worked in various community services, but welcomed the opportunity to share in this important developmental project at Crossroads.

Kappa volunteers participated in early September in a two day training course in which they learned the treatment and training techniques, methods of handling and supervising children and developmental processes. During this training program, we were able to schedule 4 to 5 volunteers for each day. Those who came to the training program signed up as regulars. For this reason, a second training program had to be set up in October to procure a list of substitutes. Again many signed up as regulars. It was decided to have 5 or 6 volunteers each day, along with a qualified list of trained substitutes. Each volunteer participates in the two hour program one afternoon each week. The volunteers meet with Mr. James T. Heriot, director and developer of the program, and Mrs. Larry Rentfro, assistant director, every six weeks to evaluate the program and the achievements and progress of each child.

Mr. Heriot says, "One of the major untapped sources of semi-professional and otherwise occupied professional services are the numerous sorority groups spread about the country in all size cities. These alumnae, by definition, have had some college work and many have done post-graduate work in areas related to special education. They have left their professions because of marriage and families. If the Kappas are any indication, these women are entirely willing to volunteer their services with no compensation with one big 'IF.' Volunteers must feel that they are doing something important and useful; not dirty work and not child's play. We





(Top) Ann Wyttenback, M-Butler, Mr. Heriot, and Lucille Higbee Hill, B Z-Iowa, who represents Kappa on the Crossroads Volunteer Council, work with Caroline on the trampoline.



(Center) Judith Yakey French, M-Butler, and Beatrice Douglas Todd, M-Butler, start Mark and Rickey off in the Whirlygig.

(Bottom) Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ Δ-Miami U., president of the Indianapolis Association, Miss Kathleen Murphy, supervisor of Occupational Therapy at the Center, and Barbara Cardinell Leahy, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Kappa volunteer chairman, encourage David and Stephen on the Jungle Gym.



have avoided treating these volunteers as cheap labor, and consider them the most important person to person contacts for these children. Their attendance is exceptional, they arrive on time, and they deal with the children in a manner that would make some professionals envious. We feel that this project can demonstrate the tremendous and unrealized value of volunteer personnel in the area of mental retardation, and we intend to let people know about it."

In addition to their volunteer services, the Kappas have financially supported the project. The association also planned holiday parties for the children at Christmas time, the children were presented large personalized felt stockings by Santa Claus filled with many gifts. The Association plans to sponsor a benefit performance at the local summer theater to procure funds to continue the program and contribute to the maintenance of the project.

The equipment used in the program includes such things as balance boards, blackboards, gym mats, coordination boards, and a trampoline. Motor patterns are being taught that specifically lead the children through crawling, walking and balancing. Perceptual training is accomplished through the use of chalkboards, finger and easel painting, clay, from boards, puzzles, pegboards, and others.

Crossroads is the largest out-patient comprehensive community rehabilitation center in the world. Persons with emotional, physical, and mental disabilities are referred to the center by their private physician.

The Indianapolis Alumnæ have participated in other Crossroads' activities for a number of years and were recognized for their participation at a reception held in June, 1964. Lucille Higbee Hill, B Z-Iowa, is the Kappa representative on the Crossroads Volunteer Council. Barbara Cardinell Leahy, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is volunteer co-ordinator assisted by Lucile Broich Fernandes, M-Butler. Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ Δ-Miami, is President of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association, and a regular volunteer. She says about the program, "as Kappas, this program is very special to all of us. Our Association has felt the success of this project through many ways. Girls who cannot give their time to be volunteers have helped in typing, phoning, making party favors, etc. Although our group is spread out over a large city, many Kappas are working together for a most important cause. Through the cooperation and coordination of Crossroads, Purdue University Achievement Center, Mr. Heriot and his assistants, and the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association, this program has been well planned, well developed and carried out.



# Two in Ireland

## A former embassy first lady

by Alice Boyd Stockdale

Δ K-U. of Miami

**W**ith my book of poems, *To Ireland, with Love* tucked surreptitiously under my gloves and napkin I looked around the ballroom in the American Embassy residence where I had been hostess less than two years before. The occasion was a luncheon given by Ambassador and Mrs. Matthew McCloskey after the dedication of the new American chancery (Embassy office building) in Dublin for which my late husband, Ambassador Grant Stockdale, had broken ground on July 4, 1962.

The event was especially momentous because the United States is the first country to build its own chancery in Ireland. And today the round, gleaming white building was officially opened and dedicated.

I felt as if I were home again with the balmy May day beckoning to me and the timid deer grazing in the emerald grass of Phoenix Park outside the ballroom windows. As Jimmy, our old butler, came around I touched my wine glass indicating I had better forego such pleasure. After all, I had been asked to read a poem from my book which is my love letter to Ireland, and I felt exhilarated enough!

As a guest of the State Department I had flown to Dublin with Deputy Under Secretary of State William Crockett, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State James Johnstone; Foreign Buildings Executive Officer Paul Serey, Congressman Wayne Hays, Congressman Ross Adair and Mrs. Scott McLeod, widow of my husband's predecessor. (It was Ambassador McLeod who had chosen the site for the chancery.) Each of us had been invited to prepare a little speech to be given at the luncheon, and I noticed the men in our delegation patting their pockets for reassurance and dawdling over their prawn cocktails. It is not every day that one is asked to speak before the President of a country, the Prime Minister, cabinet ministers and such a distinguished assembly of 70 persons as had gathered here.

Toasts, as only the Irish can propose them, were exchanged, and we nervously awaited our cues. I had planned to read "Young Man, Stroll-

(Continued on page 37)

## Secretary to the Ambassador\*

by Mary Alice Child

Δ B-Duke

**T**he land of shamrocks, Waterford crystal, and leprechauns lay just below, and I moved closer to the plane window for my first glimpse of the Emerald Isle.



The Irish newspapers beside me headlined a welcome to the new American Ambassador and his family, and in the seat ahead that jovial-looking gentleman himself turned to entrust me with his Diplomatic passport and attaché case. My job as his private secretary in Ireland had just begun.

Several swift weeks of Ambassadorial courtesy calls followed, presentation of credentials and general adjusting to Dublin and Foreign Service ways. A formal dinner given by the Irish Secretary of State in honor of the Ambassador brought me my first introduction to the country's strict diplomatic protocol and the wonderful Irish people.

We had only begun to answer the hundreds of congratulatory and welcoming letters when news came of our first official visitors. . . . General and Mrs. Eisenhower. I shall never forget their charm, their courtesy, and their sincere interest in everyone they met. An Embassy cocktail party was arranged in their honor, Irish protocol and names of top officials were quickly learned, and the pace for the following year was set.

Next came Ireland's most colorful event—the annual Dublin Horse Show in August, which attracts the International Set. Gay lawn parties and nightly balls were held and of course our own United States Equestrian Team was entertained at the Embassy.

In the fall came Mayor Wagner of New York, and in early December Secretary of State Dean Rusk, accompanied by top officials of the State Department. In the summer came Princess Grace

\* Reprinted by permission of *The Gibsonian*.



and Prince Rainier of Monaco, Governor "Pat" Brown of California, Cardinal Spellman, New York's Senator Keating, Igor Stravinsky, Justice William Brennan, Van Cliburn, among others, each entertained by the Ambassador in appropriate fashion.

The highlight of my Irish experience has been the visit of our late President, who arrived in June for a four-day visit to the land of his ancestors. Early April had found several of us in the lovely Phoenix Park residence of the Ambassador, planning the first draft of the visit with members of the official advance team from Washington. In the two months that followed, the working front skirted the Irish countryside in helicopters planning and timing the President's route; and 6 A.M. take-offs, low-heeled shoes, and shaky shorthand became the norm. Government officials, city mayors, Shannon Airport representatives, and hotel managers became close associates of ours as together we worked around the clock to make the visit memorable.

My own special project was the luncheon given by President Kennedy in honor of the Prime Minister and the President of Ireland. Days passed quickly as we assembled silverware and china, selected an interesting menu, chose the appropriate floral decor, arranged the seating

in a diplomatic fashion, co-ordinated all with the White House social office, and tried to maintain calm as the time drew near. Eighty people were entertained at luncheon in the Embassy ballroom—a view of the Dublin Mountains and the lilt of Irish ballads forming the background.

My stay in Ireland has seemed special, for I have met the casual visitor and the VIP, have enjoyed receptions and dinners with the members of the Diplomatic Corps. At other times I have known the warm hospitality of Irish friends, danced until dawn at their hunt balls, spent Sunday afternoons walking by the Irish Sea. I have become enthusiastic about the theater and ballad singing, explored wonderful antique shops, along the quays of the River Liffey, and come to love Dublin almost as much as the Irish do!

Home to me is a Georgian "flat" on Fitzwilliam Square with eighteen-foot ceilings, lovely brass fireplaces, and floor-to-ceiling mahogany-bookcases. My maid has taught me the intricacies of making a turf fire, and the Embassy cook has given me recipes for Irish coffee, brown bread, and Irish stew.

Among the things I have grown accustomed to are keeping the Ambassador's checkbooks in pounds and shillings, the lack of central heating and refrigeration, tea at least four times a day, rugby matches and hurling games, and driving on the left side of the street in competition with cyclists.

These two years in the Irish Embassy have been an exciting time, for my life as the Ambassador's Gal Friday has been challenging, fun, and just "a little bit of heaven."

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### Editor's note:

*Mary Alice Child returned to the United States when Ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey resigned last year. When she accepted the position of executive secretary to the Ambassador it was said that she was the youngest person ever to receive such a post. After graduation from Duke she attended Katherine Gibbs School in New York City and then went to Washington as secretary to the treasurer of the Symington-for-president campaign. She is now a staff officer in Foreign Service in Washington.*

*Alice Boyd Stockdale, served as the first lady of the Irish Embassy when her husband Grant Stockdale was the Ambassador just prior to Mr. McCloskey for whom Mary Alice Child worked. Mrs. Stockdale has been a contributor of poems to such major magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and the Ladies' Home Journal. She is an adviser to Delta Kappa Chapter at the University of Miami and lives in Coral Gables, Florida. Her husband, the former Ambassador, died just ten days after President Kennedy. Her book, To Ireland with Love, now in its fourth printing appeared in Ireland last spring.*

### A former embassy first lady

(Continued from page 36)

ing," the poem which prompted President Kennedy to suggest that I collect my Irish poems together in a book for the country that I had come to love so much. But alas, as the last fingers were being dipped into fingerbowls and the first cigars lighted, that great and gallant eighty-year-old statesman, President Eamon de Valera rose to his feet and graciously spoke his good-byes and departed. Following protocol the guests quickly dispersed. Those of us who had flown from America with our little unsaid speeches looked at one another and burst out laughing. Gaily we drank a toast to Preparedness.



## CAREER

### Corner

**Jacqueline Andre Schmeal**, Δ O-Iowa State, reporter *Minneapolis Tribune*, received two Twin Cities Guild awards this year for reporting. . . . **Patricia Pallister**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, assistant dean of women, University of Arizona, Tucson. . . . **Barbara Ann Thompson Morrison**, Γ P-Allegheny, sixth grade teacher, Lakewood, Ohio. . . . **Elizabeth Allen Thompson**, B Δ-Michigan, whose book *The In Between* was published in 1961, has a new book *The Loser* which is reviewed in this issue. . . . **Mary Laramy Callahan**, Δ A-Penn State, home economics teacher, Bradford (Pennsylvania) area senior high school and sewing teacher adult night school. . . .

**Linda Phillips Fronapfel**, Γ O-Wyoming, who was Miss Wyoming of 1959, is director of juvenile publicity, Macmillan Publishing Company, Inc., New York City. . . . **Emilysam Bramlett Simpson**, Δ P-Mississippi, third grade teacher, Rison Elementary school, Huntsville, Alabama. . . . **Martha Dorinda "Rinda" Regent**, B M-Colorado, customer and public relations work for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Texas. . . . **Sally Armond Moya**, Δ X-San Jose, third grade teacher San Jose (California) Unified school district. . . . **Dorothy Buckelew Wise**, Γ X-George Washington, owner The Yellow Bird, a knit shop with a best seller lending library in Manassas, Virginia. Dorothy has been appointed chairman of health for the Bennett PTA and is a member of the board of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. . . .

**Muriel Heaton Pearce**, Γ X-George Washington, personnel director, Joseph Magnin Company Inc., San Francisco; belongs to the Bay Area Personnel Women, an affiliate of International Association of Personnel Women. . . . **Marguerite "Jo" Newport Rathbun**, Γ H-Washington State, graduated from Iota Province Director of Alumnae to program secretary, of the Lower Columbia Basin Family YMCA. In this capacity she serves the Columbia River area of Pasco, Kennewick and Richland (Washington) working with the women's and girl's programs of high school Y

clubs and the Junior College YMCA. . . .

**Beverly A. Johns**, Ψ-Cornell, computer programmer, University of Rochester computing center. . . . **Rosemary Haas Wilcox**, Γ A-Kansas State, third grade teacher in the San Fernando Valley (California) schools. . . . **Barbara Duncan**, Γ O-Wyoming, is a home economist serving as assistant to the supervisor of the new products development test kitchen of the American Sheep Producers Council in Denver. . . . **Arlene Jones McElroy**, Γ E-Pittsburgh, public health nurse for Calhoun County Health department in Marshall (Michigan). . . . **Dorothy Darrow**, Δ E-Rollins, head of central cataloging department, library services, Dade County Board of Public Instruction. She is a director of the Zonta Club of Greater Miami. . . .

**Jonne Pearson Markham**, B K-Idaho, does free lance writing for the Prescott (Arizona) *Courier*. She is on the board of director's of the Arizona Federation of Republican Women, the executive board and precinct committee woman Southwest precinct Yavapai County Republican Women and was their delegate to the 13th annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington in April. . . . **Carol Sholle Schupp**, Γ P-Allegheny, director student activities, University of Maryland Munich (Germany) campus. . . . **Mareta West**, B Θ-Oklahoma, geologist, United States Geological survey branch of Astrogeology in Flagstaff (Arizona). . . . **Elsie Kipp Beachwood**, Δ Z-Colorado College practicing artist and high school art teacher in the Air Academy Public High school at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. . . . **Eleanor Morse Hall**, Δ E-Rollins, private teacher of piano, faculty member and adjudicator, National Guild of Piano Teachers. She is the designer and publisher of Music Report Cards and Hall Teaching Aids; is a director of the Fort Worth Civic Music Association and her name has appeared in the first and subsequent editions of *Who's Who of American Women*. . . . **Ann Cunningham Jennings**, M-Butler, plays a cello with the Florida West Coast Symphony. . . . **Marguerite Steensma Prescott**, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has been appointed a city commissioner in Jackson (Michigan), the only woman in the city's history to hold a political office. She was soloist at the Jackson Choral Society concert of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* having appeared with the group for the past eight years. . . . **Joanne Dutcher Maxwell**, AΔ-Monmouth, editor *Naperville Clarion* column "The World Around Me," named the best in nation in 1961 by National Editorial Association. She is active in Republican party politics; currently is administrative assistant to United States Representative John Erlenborn (R) from Illinois. . . .



Sharon Evans Clement, Δ X-San Jose, third grade teacher, Rincon Valley Union School District, Santa Rosa (California). . . . Geraldine Rasmussen, Δ K-U. of Miami, paints in oil, water-color and ink and teaches music at home. She is chaplain of the local Σ A I chapter and plays the viola with the Fort Lauderdale (Florida) Symphony Orchestra. . . . Elizabeth "Betty" Thompson Kaulfuss, Δ A-Penn State, is an active volunteer at St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Currently she is an ex officio board member of the 1300 member Woman's Hospital Auxiliary of which she was president; first vice-president Women of Historical Bethlehem and secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church. . . .

Barbara Horn Willetts, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, assistant librarian, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio. . . . Claire Evans Frink, Σ-Nebraska, program director for United States Air Force Service Clubs in Japan at Tachikawa Air Base in Tokyo. . . . Barbara Engel, Γ Z-Arizona, fifth grade teacher, district 102, La-Grange Park, Illinois. She is secretary of the Faculty Club of District 102 and is the Kappa representative on the Oak Park-River Forest

Panhellenic. . . . Ruth Eversman Francis, B PΔ-Cincinnati, owner and manager of The Francis Gift Shop, Falmouth (Cape Cod), Massachusetts. . . . Maggie Swanston, Γ T-North Dakota, congressional secretary to Congressman Mark Andrews, House of Representatives. . . .



Linda Ann Lacey, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, assistant press officer of editorial department of the Church of England, United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel missionary society in London, England, has authored an article about her experience in Japan for *New Citizen* mag-

azine, January, 1965, entitled "Unity in Diversity." Linda formerly taught school in Kobe, Japan, the St. Michael's International Anglican School. After the offer of two jobs in London, Linda chose the aforementioned one because she felt it gives her "an opportunity to talk about my life in Japan, as well as write articles about

**CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM**

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

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|                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer                        |  |

(OVER)



my experiences there. I am also learning and writing about other places where the Church is at work, especially the South Africa apartheid situation." In journeying from Japan to London Linda had an 84 day trip around the world. She mentions that in each country visited she found people who "welcomed" her warmly. "New friends of a few days or even hours were true hosts. I shall not forget the goodness in people." . . .

**Barbara Jo Ream Debrodt**, B A-Michigan, has been accepted as a professional member of the



Public Relations Society of America. She has been a public relations consultant in Ann Arbor since 1956, planning customer and employee relations programs for local businesses and trade associations. . . . **Barbara Way Hunter**, Ψ-Cornell, has been appointed an associate

of the nationwide public relations firm of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy in New York City.



**Jane Stokes Wallace**, B A-Pennsylvania, has been named director of world advertising and fashion for Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, a newly-established division of Celanese Corporation of America. In her new position she will provide

guidance in the fields of fashion, advertising and publicity to all Celanese international fibers operations and as senior staff officer for advertising and fashion for domestic fiber operations.

**Patricia Linden Smith**, Γ H-Washington State, editor of scholarly books at the University of Washington Press in Seattle. . . . **Helen Diehl Olds**, B Ξ-Texas, teacher of juvenile writing, Queens College, Long Island for the past 11 years. She is the author of 26 juvenile books the latest of which are reviewed in this issue. She is publicity chairman for Westmoreland Civic Association and hostess for the Unity Center of Flushing. . . .

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT TIME (include elective or appointive and state which)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



# KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS

## *New books by Kappa authors*

*Reviewed by*

JANE EMIG FORD

*Book review editor*

**The Loser** by Elizabeth Allen. E. P. Dutton & Company. 128 pages. \$3.00.



Elizabeth Allen's career as a story teller had its beginning in the fourth grade. It continued to flourish during her student days, for while an English major at the University of Michigan she twice received the Avery Hopwood award for her literary achievement in the field of poetry.

In recent years her poetry and fiction have appeared regularly in newspapers and magazines throughout the country, and, although published in somewhat different and shortened form, *The Loser*, itself, made its initial bow in *Seventeen*.

Highly entertaining and sophisticated enough for young adult tastes, the novel explores conformity, a controversial topic that has plagued scores of educators not to mention bewildered parents and their teenage offspring. If current articles can be trusted, the trick seems to be one of balance in allowing for creativity, originality

and expression in a given child's personality, while conforming to the ethical and social behavior required to live cooperatively in a society. But it is for lovely, popular, wholesome, normal. Deirdre Ames to tell the story and it is through her eyes that we first see and meet Denny. A college dropout, rebellious, aggressive, vocal Denny, the nonconformist, was already a loser if measured by all local high school and parental standards. But even Deirdre's parents had to admit that there was something about the boy, and it is that "something" with which we are concerned.

The author gently probes the whole puzzling subject of conformity and the surprising effects on the Ames family when exposed to Denny's side of the coin. The result is an interesting study of a young and intelligent girl reaching out to touch Denny's world, rejecting some, retaining some and in the end adjusting her own values to the new horizons which he had opened for her.

An excellent story with a thought provoking theme, *The Loser* is the second of Elizabeth Allen's novels. Her first, *The In-Between*, deals with the problems of a girl who at 15 graduates from high school too young to enter college.

Member of Beta Delta Chapter, mother of two sons and a daughter, wife of Dr. James B. Thompson, the author and her family live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Creating Fiction from Experience** by Peggy Simson Curry. The Writer, Inc. 148 pages. \$4.00.



Author of three novels, a volume of poetry, as well as innumerable short stories, articles, and poems the versatile Peggy Simson Curry is already a personage in the contemporary literary world. Perhaps not so well known are other allied activities which include classes

in creative writing and lectures on literature, writing and related subjects. Surely it was this happy combination of writer-teacher that indirectly led to her first non-fiction work, although *Creating Fiction from Experience* was initiated and written as a publisher's request.

The author has slanted her subject matter toward the beginner. However, her approach to their problems is an unusual one, and the reader will soon find that her advice could well be



heeded by any writer, novice or professional.

Mrs. Curry assumes she is speaking to the person who earnestly wants to write, indeed, is impelled to write. She offers no positive method that automatically assures creative ability, for the creative being is the possessor of a God-given talent which can be nurtured but cannot be taught. It is within the province of this book to guide the prospective writer, to encourage his efforts to discover what he has to say, to offer certain helpful writing techniques and, hopefully, to light the way which is a difficult and sometimes lonely path for the creative person to travel.

Mrs. Curry goes directly to the heart of her material in her choice of title. She is only concerned with fiction, primarily the short story, although certain aspects of the novel are also covered.

The author turns to the various phases of fiction techniques. A skillful teacher, she discusses time and transition, characterization, flashbacks, plot, point of view, dialogue, and description, demonstrating each from selections of her own and other published manuscripts. Her non-technical discussion is warmly and humanly presented.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Curry was raised on a cattle ranch in northern Colorado. A graduate of the University of Wyoming and member of Gamma Omicron Chapter, she later married and settled in Casper, Wyoming where she and her husband both teach. A recent recipient of the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award, she is the author of *Fire in the Water*, *So Far from Spring*, *The Oil Patch* and one volume of poetry, *Red Wind of Wyoming*.

**The Virgins: Magic Islands** by Jeanne Perkins Harman. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. 269 pages. \$4.95. Illustrated with photographs.



Although born in Baxter Springs, Kansas, Jeanne Perkins Harman, Beta Kappa Chapter, has led anything but a stateside, sedentary life. She was raised in Noumea, New Caledonia. Her educational background includes schools in Sydney, Australia, the University of Idaho, and finally Smith College

where she acquired a degree along with a Phi Beta Kappa key. She became a staff-writer and

book editor for *Life* magazine. Still the nomad she met her husband-to-be in the Virgin Islands. It was there they began their newly married and delightfully hilarious life on the houseboat so gaily described in *The Love Junk*.

During the 13 years that have passed since the author first recounted her budding impressions of St. Thomas, *Such Is Life* and a number of articles have appeared in print, for Mrs. Harman is and continues to be a correspondent for *Time*, Inc. and the *New York Times*.

*The Virgins: Magic Islands* is not the usual tourist guide book, Mrs. Harman's approach has been that of the historian rather than from a public relations viewpoint. The author has surveyed in depth, from the time of Columbus, the rich cultural history of the American islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, as well as the most important ones of the British Virgin Islands.

Gone may be the tourist's conception of a never-never land of benignly smiling, simple natives sleeping in the sun, but in its stead, will be a more accurate picture of a cosmopolitan past that has produced, worldwide leaders, an outstanding architecture, and race relations unparalleled in the United States. However, with the historian's respect for the truth, the author writes of the less savory but more adventuresome part played by the pirates in the islands' past.

Special sections have been provided for the prospective visitor and resident with excellent advice for each concerning housing, living conditions, costs and, in fact, a touch of almost everything that might affect a decision to visit or live on the island economy.

**Horse Show Fever** by Elizabeth Harrover Johnson. Ives Washburn, Inc. 135 pages. \$3.25. Illustrated by Charles W. Walker.

**The Pony that Didn't Grow** by Elizabeth Harrover Johnson. Ives Washburn, Inc. 62 pages. \$2.95. Illustrated by Richard Lewis.

**The Old Quarry Fox Hunt** by Elizabeth Harrover Johnson. Ives Washburn, Inc. 125 pages. \$3.50. Illustrated by Sam Savitt.

Since the introduction in 1960 of her first published juvenile novel, (previously reviewed) Elizabeth Harrover Johnson has wielded a busy and productive pen. To up date this author we present thumbnail sketches of her recent trilogy designed for the youthful equestrian.

All three books are concerned with horses and some of the facets of horsemanship. An ardent horsewoman, herself, the author speaks with authority on a subject that is as familiar as it is loved.





*Horse Show Fever*, Mrs. Johnson's third book, tells of a 14-year-old runaway boy who finds a temporary haven at a riding academy. Here, under the kindly tutelage of his new found friends, he learns something of the wonderful world of horses and how to

solve his own personal problems.



Research for *The Pony that Didn't Grow* was also accomplished right at home, for Mrs. Johnson's own daughter is the story-book Beth and the tiny pony that didn't grow is in real life, Christy, who lives at their farm. In this delightful and authentic tale, Christy just never grew strong and large enough to carry her little mistress. But Beth overcame even

this difficulty, subsequently won a blue ribbon at the horseshow and finally proves to all her family that Christy is just exactly the right size and the right pet for an eight year old.



Still other phases of horsemanship as well as another kind of hunting are covered in *The Old Quarry Fox Hunt*. On the one hand 14-year-old Charlie busily engaged in organizing and riding in a fox hunt, becomes just as involved in the hot pursuit of a missing money box. Before both hunts arrive at a successful and suitably

exciting climax, young Charlie has been initiated into some of the fascinating aspects of the fox hunt, its jargon, its etiquette and its responsibilities.

Animal stories have always appealed to the intermediate and early junior high reader, but these, expertly written, filled with equestrian lore, and illustrated with knowledgeable drawings, will

especially charm a young generation of horse lovers and riders.

Born in Manassas, Virginia, Elizabeth Harrover Johnson graduated from the University of Maryland where she became a member of Gamma Psi Chapter. In addition to her activities as an author, Mrs. Johnson is past president and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Community Services. She also serves as a volunteer at the Lawrenceville Community Library and is an active member of the Mercer County Alumnae Association.

**The Art of Being a Successful Student** by Helen M. Thompson. Illustrated by Virgil Partch. Washington Square Press. 160 pages. 45¢.



Member of Drake University's Gamma Theta Chapter, Helen Smith Thompson is a dedicated and imaginative leader in the field of education. During the past 36 years her professional life has touched on almost every phase, with experience as a teacher, reading specialist and consultant in various California

schools and colleges. A Certified Psychologist in the State of California, she is at present a Professor of Education and Psychology and the Director of the Thompson Reading Clinic at Chapman College, Orange, California.

It was from her own firsthand observations at the Clinic that *Swirl—a Plan for Better Reading* was first conceived and written as a practical guide to discover the causes and solve the difficulties of faulty development of communication among children. Her new book is also the result of research at the Clinic, in the remedial and self-development programs, where it has been possible to scientifically study the basic student problems at both college and high school level. A ten year survey of these problems has produced *The Art of Being a Successful Student*. This book is, consequently, a tested guide which if properly utilized will assist the student to organize his time, to read better and faster, to increase his vocabulary, and to use his resources to full advantage.

As the initial step in a balanced living program, time charts are suggested in order that the student may learn to manage his working hours more effectively. Although the 168 hours of the



week constitute the same amount of time available for each person, the author takes note of individual differences and stresses the necessity for individual planning in the allotment of these hours. For this purpose, self-tests have been incorporated within the book to help the student analyze his own weakness, whether it be in reading, vocabulary, study habits or any of the other problem areas which seem to beset him. Finally, the author introduces the concrete methods which have been found to be the most successful in eliminating these basic problems.

Readily available in inexpensive paperback edition and humorously illustrated, this book contains a wealth of documented information. It is to be hoped that all young people who wish to become better students will read this book and follow David Starr Jordan's advice which Mrs. Thompson has quoted in her text:

**Wisdom Is:** Knowing what to do next.

**Skill Is:** Knowing how to do it.

**Virtue Is:** Doing it!

**Henry Fielding, *The True Patriot: and the History of Our Own Times*.** An Annotated Edition by Miriam Austin Locke. University of Alabama Press. 264 pages. \$12.50.



Following the publication in 1743 of his *Miscellanies*, Henry Fielding maintained a literary silence for a two year span. His return was precipitated in 1745 by the landing of Prince Charles Edward Stuart in Scotland and the beginning of the Jacobite campaign to overthrow the Hanoverian regime.

Catapulted into action, Fielding sprang to the defense of King George II and his ministry with the strongest weapons at his disposal, a mighty pen and a perceptive mind armed with considerable political, historical and legal information. His mission was to arouse the nation from its lethargy, to warn the people of the inherent dangers of the Stuart cause and to urge them to actively support their king for the sake of political and religious liberty. His voice was a periodical.

England was already in a state of turmoil, at home and abroad, when *The True Patriot: and the History of Our Own Times* made its first appearance on Tuesday, November 5, 1745. It was to continue for 33 successive weeks, the final

copy issued in June, 1746, after the Rebellion had been suppressed. During the past two centuries, its contents have not been readily accessible and only a few of its essays have been reprinted. It was for Dr. Miriam Locke to bring back the sights and sounds of the 18th century, as only Henry Fielding could see and hear them, and, thus, "to give the *True Patriot* its deserved recognition among the memorable periodical writings of the eighteenth century."

This is a scholarly venture of magnitude and, at this time, the definitive work on this particular subject. It is also a labor of love, for the present editor in her creative interpreting with an editor's understanding, brings to life a little known Henry Fielding, who was the editor of the past. Rather than a "typical University Press publication of limited interest," this book, in the opinion of the reviewer, will be referred to on the library shelves long after the current best seller has passed into oblivion.

A former Scholarship Chairman, Mu Province President, Vice-President and National Panhellenic delegate, Dr. Miriam Locke is Kappa's present Chairman of Fellowships. While a member of Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Alabama, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees, later obtaining a Doctor's degree from Northwestern University. At present Dr. Locke is a member of the faculty at the University of Alabama where she continues her activities in both the University and Kappa life of the community.

**Christopher Columbus** by Helen D. Olds. Illustrated by Al Davidson. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 64 pages. \$1.95.



Helen Diehl Olds' love affair with the sea began with her first glimpse of the ocean at 15 years of age. This romance sparked not only an ardent love of travel but touched with its salty spray many of the 25 books for children that she has authored throughout the years.

*Christopher Columbus* is, of course, of and about the sea and concerns still another traveler bewitched by the waves and the lure of faraway places. In this, the author's first biography, the life of Columbus



is traced from his early years as a sea struck youngster in Genoa, Italy, to his first experiences as a bonafide sailor, as a successful map maker and eventually through all four voyages to the New World. Mrs. Olds' spirited reconstruction of the off-told tale coupled with Al Davidson's graphic illustrations now places a beloved classic of the sea within the grasp of the beginning reader.

Parents will be especially interested in *Christopher Columbus* as one of the See And Read Beginning To Read Biographies now available for the seven to nine age level. Based on a second grade word list, each biography introduces a select group of new words chosen from the specific subject matter of the story and compiled alphabetically at the end of the text.

A graduate of Wittenberg College in her native Ohio, Helen D. Olds hails from Beta Xi Chapter at the University of Texas where she studied Journalism for two years. Author, teacher, and grandmother of five, Mrs. Olds claims Little Neck, Long Island as home. Much of her time is spent in conducting writers' conferences and juvenile writing courses at numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

*Point to the Stars* by Joseph Maron Joseph and Sarah Lee Lippincott. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. 93 pages. \$3.95. Illustrated with photographs, line drawings, and diagrams.



*Point to the Stars* is a factual title. It is both an invitation and a method for star gazers to see, locate, and identify the various constellations and planets as well as the individual stars and artificial satellites that enhance the celestial sphere.

The method that has been devised is an unique one, but with the mastery of the "face and point" system, the beginning astronomer has taken the first step in deciphering the star designs that beckon so invitingly in the heavens above us. A variety of star maps, planet calendars and an unusual world star chart offer further assistance, for this book has been designed to be used as an active guide during the star watching process.

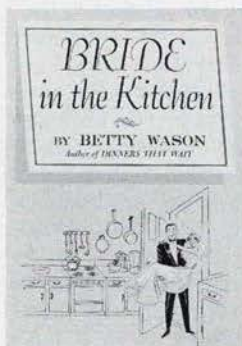
Another important and prominent feature of *Point to the Stars* is the inclusion of an accurate and complete description of all the constellations.

Each has been located on an individual sky map and, for added interest, each description contains a selected version of the constellation's own sky story. Finally, directions are also included for locating objects through binoculars and telescopes.

The authors have both had long and diversified careers in the field of astronomy. Joseph Maron Joseph's background includes an M.S. degree and 35 years in the educational world.

A member of Beta Alpha Chapter and a 1942 graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Lee Lippincott received her M.A. from Swarthmore College in 1950. A Fulbright Fellow in 1953-1954, Miss Lippincott also studied at the Paris Observatory at Meudon and her scientific papers have appeared in journals in the United States, Holland, France, and Canada. She is at present a lecturer on a Visiting Professors' Program of the National Science Foundation and the American Astronomical Society as well as a Research Associate at the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore.

*Bride in the Kitchen* by Betty Wason. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 338 pages. \$4.95.



One of the new cookbooks especially designed for any apprehensive, young lady on the threshold of cooking is Betty Wason's *Bride in the Kitchen*.

A boon for beginners, it assumes that the new housewife knows little or next to nothing about cooking and truly starts from the beginning. In this case the beginning begins with the pots and pans. Shopping comes next. A section on the best storage methods for meats and produce follows. The most elementary aspects of cooking are covered from "how to boil water" to the initial ABC's of meats, fish, poultry, eggs and vegetables.

Cooking for two, for an inexperienced, probably working, young bride can be a problem. With this in mind, Miss Wason has proposed recipes for quick one-dish meals, electric skillet tricks and hints for leftovers, as well as special menus for relaxing weekend dinners and lazy Sunday breakfasts.

But by the time the twosome are adventuresome and ready for a foursome, *Bride in the*



Kitchen swings into the second phase of cooking, the art of gentle entertaining. Complete chapters and numerous recipes are devoted to the always popular cocktail, come-after-dinner and barbeque parties, while others describe the preparation and choice of menus for buffet suppers, dinners for up-to-six, dining with the in-laws and service for the gourmet.

Born in Delphi, Indiana, Betty Wason graduated from Purdue University, where she became a member of Gamma Delta Chapter. A former associate editor of *McCall's* and *The Woman's Home Companion* as well as a CBS correspondent during World War II, she is now a freelance publicist for a number of New York wine and food firms. Also the author of *Dinners That Wait*, *The Art of Spanish Cooking*, *Cooks, Gluttons & Gourmets*, and *Miracle in Hellas: The Greeks Fight On*, she and her daughter are at present living in Pleasantville, New York.

**American Crewelwork Stitches of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** by Marie Brooke Layton, Mary Taylor Landon and Sue Swan. Printed by Opportunity Center, Inc., Wilmington 99, Delaware.



An old form of embroidery, crewelwork dates from the time of the Tudors and proficiency in its execution was generally considered an important part of the education of the great ladies of that era. Happily, as is true in many fields of art needlecraft, crewelwork is once again enjoying a surge of renewed popularity.

For those unfamiliar with the term, the word "crewel" means wool. However, it is a particular type of yarn or fine soft wool thread which when used on good linen fabrics produced heirloom pieces which lasted for hundreds of years and were handed down from generation to generation. Genuine crewel embroidery is worked in many different stitches and it is the combination of several stitches on fabric using crewel yarn that produces true crewelwork. The designs most commonly associated with crewel are the Jacobean, because these fanciful and ornamental designs were in vogue when this type of embroidery was first used in England during the 16th and 17th

centuries. Now, it is no longer necessary to limit oneself to these patterns, for through the combined efforts of Marie Brooke Layton who did the drawings, Mary Taylor Landon who composed the notes, and Sue Swan who provided the crewelwork designs, the early American stitches of the 17th and 18th centuries have been collected and are currently available in booklet form.

As stated in the Foreword, American 17th and 18th century crewelwork differed from its English counterpart in a number of ways. The background material of our forefathers was generally the home-spun and hand-woven linens, and the work of the average Colonial needlewoman shows a sparser design reflecting a necessary economy in the use of wool threads and, therefore, in the variety of stitches. Although the surviving American examples of crewelwork of the 17th and 18th centuries rarely display more than three or four stitches in any one piece, some 18 stitches have been located, drawn and their intricacies described in this tiny book. The designs, while obviously inspired by both the prevailing English patterns and the printed textiles from India which eventually reached the colonies, still display a natural native charm, and it is for those who are drawn by their grace, humor and simplicity that this booklet has been prepared.

One of the three authors of *American Crewelwork* is Kappa's own Susan Louise Burroughs Swan. A member of Beta Nu at Ohio State University, she is a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, where she serves several days a week as a guide in the H. F. Dupont Winterthur Museum.

**Give My Heart: The Dr. Marion Hilliard Story** by Marion O. Robinson. Doubleday & Company. 340 pages. \$5.50.



A member of Beta Psi Chapter at the University of Toronto, Dr. Marion Hilliard was the first Canadian woman to receive the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award, justly honored in 1950 for her outstanding work in the field of medicine, this physician was also a noted author, teacher and lecturer.

She was on the threshold of yet an-



other career when she so optimistically wrote these concluding paragraphs in *A Woman Doctor Looks at Life and Love*. "I am starting a new life soon. Wish something with me. Wish that it will be difficult. And full of laughter. I want to help the pioneer work of women doctors in hospitals in India and China. I hope to live a year or so in Greece or Turkey, where women doctors are involved in exciting pioneering. I want to hear opera in Milan and go salmon fishing in British Columbia. Now that I am 55, I can scarcely wait to get at the future."

Before the book was published in June, 1957, plans to fulfill these medical missionary dreams, were well under way. Over a five year period, release from present commitments had begun with a gradual tapering off of a large and demanding private obstetrical practice. This plus her retirement as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Women's College Hospital were already accomplished facts when fate intervened swiftly and inexorably. In July, 1958, this famous and beloved doctor was dead of an inoperable and rare cancer.

From the very beginning Marion Hilliard was admirably endowed for the medical profession. Magnificent health, native intelligence and boundless energy combined ideally with a brisk and cheerful personality and an abundantly generous heart. Yet there was something more. What was this woman's "unique and radiant secret" that made her a giant among women and men? Was it a zest for living and a joy of life that she was able to impart to each and every person with whom she came in contact? Marion O. Robinson, author and friend of many years standing, elaborates in her detailed and warmly personal biography.

The author interviewed and talked to hundreds of friends, patients and colleagues as well as various members of Dr. Hilliard's family. From their personal memories, their scrapbooks, letters, yearbooks and from Dr. Hilliard's own private letters and papers, the story of a doctor has been fashioned, from birth to death. The recollections present a fresh and lively picture of a girl, followed by the hectic years of freedom to pursue a medical degree, and finally the long, slugging years of grueling work that were to earn for her every honor during life and in death, the simple but rewarding legend, "Marion Hilliard—Beloved Physician."

Marion O. Robinson, author of this splendid biography of a remarkable woman, is a freelance writer of magazine articles and other material in New York City. It is interesting to note that as the collaborator of *Women and Fatigue*, which was Dr. Hilliard's last book, she spent

much of that final year at her friend and associate's bedside.

**Sixpence in Her Shoe** by Phyllis McGinley. The Macmillan Company. 281 pages. \$4.95.

This is a treatise for and about a woman: a pot-pourri of a thousand and one small autobiographical secrets homespun from the author's own experiences garnered as a wife, mother and homemaker. It could be a Kaffee-klatsch, a family gossip chat with an erudite, friendly neighbor with whom one has much in common. The subjects are the timeless ones discussed by women everywhere, the international back fence topics, the Wife, the House and the Family.

To rise in defense of the lowly housewife is not a new stance by Phyllis McGinley. Her books and articles have long extolled the virtues and the rewards of homemaking. Thus, for the already happily domesticated female animal, *Sixpence in Her Shoe* cannot help but strike a pleasing, responsive chord, for its statements verify what these women already know but perhaps could not put down in such an engaging fashion.

The author relates her amusing and serious assorted facts and fantasy, the joys and the pains of home and hearth for all women, but it is for the doubting Thomas, the newly married or engaged that this book has infinite value. It is to them the author directs the bulk of her attention and to them she makes a final plea to respect the housewifely profession as the ancient, honorable estate that it truly is and will continue to be as long as women want to rock the cradle, tidy the house, love and cherish the male of the species.

It is the author's own contention and she stands firm in her conviction that difficult and financially unrewarding as the domestic career can sometimes be, it is as wives, mothers and homemakers that all women make their own special and unique contribution to all humanity. But whether she is a contented "nester" in complete agreement or a bird about to fly, each woman will utterly enjoy Miss McGinley's own brand of hilarious domesticity told with wit, humor and the wisdom of experience.

If homemaking is the author's first vocation, her avocation is that of writer, for during the years she has produced nine volumes of verse, 15 books for children and a collection of essays. For *Times Three* she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1961, the first light-verse poet to ever wear this laurel. She was also the recipient of the 1964 Laetare Medal given annually by the University of Notre Dame to a man or woman,

(Continued on page 86)



# *In memoriam*

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

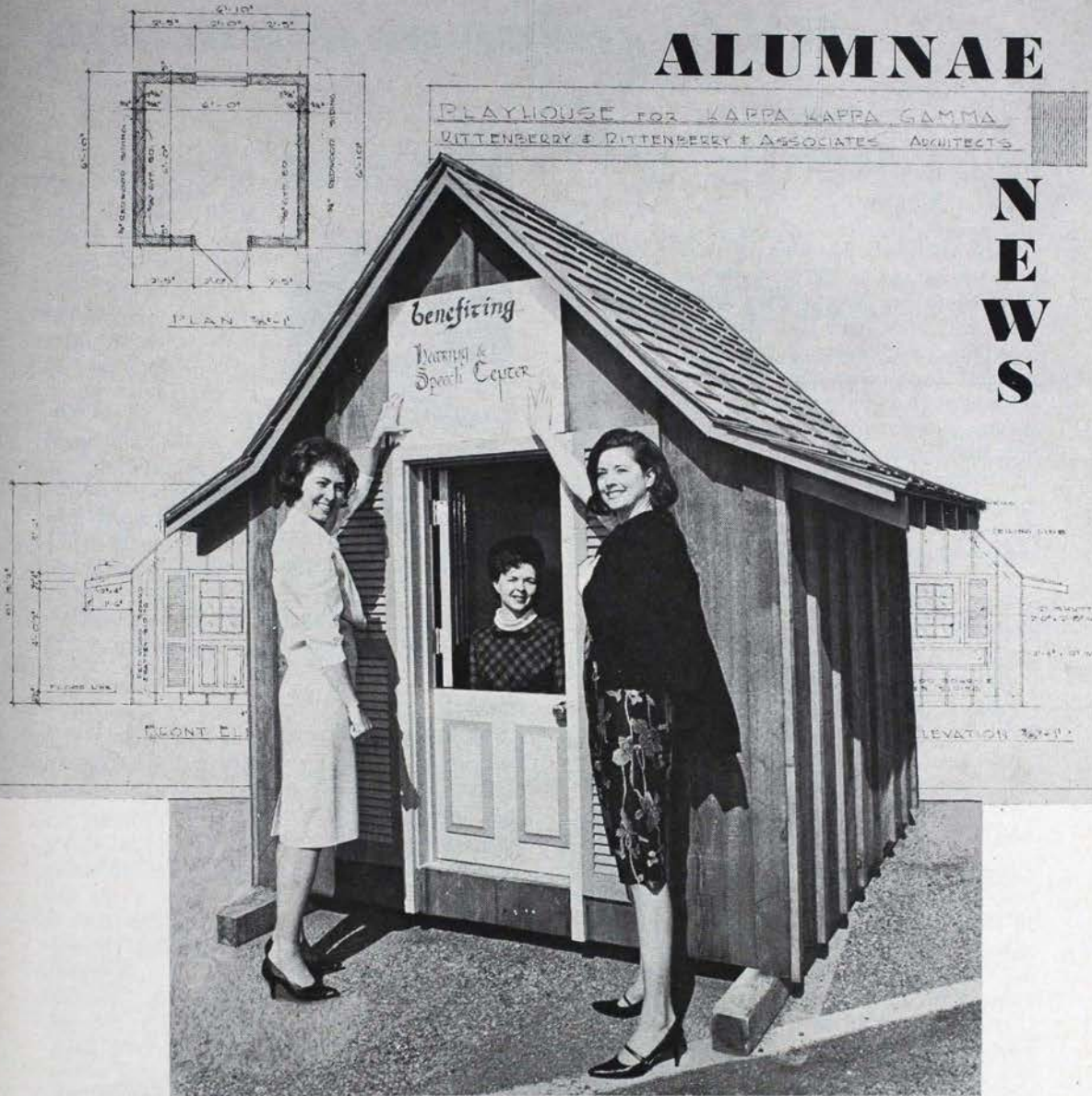
- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University  
Margene Savage, May 2, 1965. Active member.  
"Miss Kansas"
- Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State University  
Susanna Stover Root, January 25, 1965
- Delta Beta—Duke University  
Joan Pringle Hayes, March 23, 1965
- Beta Gamma—Wooster University  
Grace Baird Woodruff, March 17, 1965
- Gamma Gamma—Whitman College  
Helen Melheim, January 15, 1965
- Delta Gamma—Michigan State University  
Ruth Delzell Chambe, 1964
- Jane Lentz Eklund, February 23, 1965
- Delta—Indiana University  
Grace Perry Bain, January 20, 1964
- Regina Bitner Bowser  
Estelle Emison  
Anna Moosmiller Harris, June 5, 1955
- Flora Love, January 17, 1965, oldest living  
Indiana University graduate
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan  
Florence Nowland Davidson, October 21, 1964.  
50 year award
- Harriet Isadora Lake, August 27, 1963
- Cynthia Mallory Pearl, November 11, 1964
- Epsilon Delta—Arizona State University  
Mary Louise Diercks, January 29, 1965. Active  
membership chairman
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University  
Bernice Hawkins Decker, March 27, 1965
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College  
Wilma Tilden Lassiter, September 10, 1964
- Beta Zeta—State University of Iowa  
Hazel Elizabeth Kent, January 4, 1965
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona  
Ruth Baum Giles, January 13, 1964
- Eta—University of Wisconsin  
Georg Ann Kimberly Barrett  
Hildegard Luedke Berckmans, June 27, 1961
- Leila Stephens Cowles  
Dorothy Hart Foster, February 4, 1965. 50  
year award
- Julia Rindlaub Woolledge
- Theta—University of Missouri  
Marion Burruss, January, 1965. 50 year award
- Martha Hunt Gould, January 21, 1965. Cali-  
fornia Southern Area Council president  
1964. Memorial Scholarship Fund for Kappa  
scholarships being established by Long  
Beach Alumnae Association in her honor.
- Mary Potter Macy, September 30, 1964. 50  
year award
- Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma  
E. Marie Anderson Fenner, January 24, 1965
- Delta Theta—Goucher College  
Addaline Wallace Gillespie, December 25,  
1964. Charter Member
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College  
Elsa von Ramdohr Palmenberg, March 11,  
1965
- Kappa—Hillsdale College  
Laura Belle Ammerman, March 27, 1965
- Bessie Marian Camburn, February 20, 1965
- Cora Bailey Dimmers, March 14, 1965
- Gwen Hunter LaGore, December 29, 1964
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho  
Marjorie Balch Stapleton, October 22, 1963.  
Charter member
- Gamma Kappa—College of William and Mary  
Joan Crawford Richards, November 5, 1963
- Lambda—University of Akron  
Margaret Harp Judson, March 1, 1965
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois  
Corinne Field Carlsen, April 12, 1964
- Charlotte May Jackson, December 5, 1964.  
50 year award
- Margaret Budington Plum, July 31, 1964. 50  
year award
- Mu—Butler University  
Grace Gookin Karslake, April, 1964
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado  
Berta Brockway Von Fumetti, January, 1965
- Gamma Mu—Oregon State University  
Fay Wassam West, February 12, 1965
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University  
Eliza Hagerty Benson, February 2, 1965
- Xi—Adrian College  
Alice McAfee Conger, January 10, 1965
- Edith Hoag Cressweller, December 1, 1963
- Ida Haley Lane. February 22, 1965. 50 year  
award. 75 year member
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los An-  
geles  
Virginia Russel Mueller, November 22, 1964
- Delta Xi—Carnegie Institute of Technology  
Marie Moses Goodson, July 17, 1963
- Helen Harrison McAleer, July 17, 1962. Char-  
ter member
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University (Sophie New-  
comb)  
Ethel Elizabeth Ketcham
- Beta Pi—University of Washington  
Helen Harding Caithness, January 30, 1965.  
50 year award
- Mary Cheal King, August 20, 1964
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College  
Maud Kepler Mueller, February 26, 1965
- Sigma—University of Nebraska  
Emily Jenkins Crooks, February 19, 1965
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University  
Joan Gustafson Allen, January 23, 1965
- Gwladys Erskine Allis, December 4, 1962, 50  
year award

(Continued on page 56)



# ALUMNAE

# NEWS



Amarillo Kappas searched for a fresh approach to raising funds for their philanthropy, the Amarillo Hearing and Speech Foundation, and they found it. A playhouse to be given away, to the utmost delight of some lucky family, (as it happened, the winner was a family with four small girls, one of whom was a patient at the Hearing Center). Pictured above with the Little Red Playhouse, are Ruth DuBois Bandy, B Ξ-Texas; Martha Munday Estes, B Ξ-Texas and Gail Scott Farrell Δ Ψ-Texas Tech. The firm of Rittenberry and Rittenberry, (Peggy Rittenberry Lynch Δ Ψ-Texas Tech) provided the alumnae club with blueprints (available to other groups for small charge) and the group solicited materials. All needed materials were donated. Total cost to Kappas amounted to less than \$50. A local builder, John Myers became special consultant, building the playhouse with no payment, as "his part in contributing to civic works." The outcome: the Amarillo alumnae presented a check for \$1450 to the Foundation.

*Edited by*

**DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL**

*Θ-Missouri, Alumnae editor*



# Wide scope of alumnae

## Pat on back from Phyllis McGinley

Kappa's well-known author of verse, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the current best seller *Sixpence in her Shoe* Phyllis McGinley (Hayden) Δ H-Utah, said that "being a housewife is a true profession, ancient, honorable and unique." In a newspaper interview, she said "women are so wonderful they can do just about anything, combine home and career, work part-time out of the home or become dedicated housewives." Her own formula for doing everything one must as a woman seems to be as fool-proof as her recipe for pie crust: "Keep it light and everything will come out rainbows."

*The following news from alumnae around the globe and at home, proves that Kappa women can do and are doing just about anything. Much of this work is in addition to keeping house or baking brownies—we hope with Miss McGinley's "light touch."*

## Lure of foreign fields

Kappa alumnae abroad include Eleanora Davis, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, directing a YWCA camp for 10-13 year olds in Istanbul, Turkey. . . . Copenhagen is the current home of Penelope Payne, Δ T-Georgia, where she works with the Danish Tuberculosis Index. . . . Karen Anderson, Δ T-Georgia, is working as a social director for an Army Base in Germany. . . . Jane Walker Herndon, E E-Emory, is teaching at the Verdun High School in France for a year. . . . Polly Kuby Edman, B A-Illinois, writes from Sweden to report that with the Women's Club of Stockholm she is selling a "Swedish Date Book and Guide." Proceeds from these sales will go toward a scholarship to send a Swedish student to the United States for further study.

Janet James Purdy, H-Wisconsin, living in Beirut, Lebanon, where her husband is chairman of the English and Linguistics department of the University of Beirut, has become very active in the American Repertory Theater productions there. . . .



Eleanor "Nuti" Nulder Maas, Γ P-Allegheny, combines tropical living and fun with two businesses. For a number of years she and her husband have owned and managed the Sapphire Bay Beach Club in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She is also man-

ager of the gift and dress shop at the Club. . . . Ruth Hughey Barker had a reunion with Harriet Hall Bennett, both Δ A-Miami U., when their husbands won trips to Majorca, Spain from the Chrysler Airtemp distributors—the first time they'd met since they were actives in 1942. . . . Mary Lee Mantz, Γ Γ-Whitman, is a court transcriber for the state court in Anchorage, Alaska.

## She's an artist

Nancy Nalder Schildt, Γ A-Washington State, is director of the Rogue Valley Art Association's Rental Sales Gallery and has been exhibiting her paintings in Medford, Oregon (three-man show), and at the Seattle Center. Last year one of her works was selected as best in show at the Edmonds Art Festival. She teaches Fine Arts in Jacksonville, Oregon. . . . Eloise Reid Thompson, B Θ-Oklahoma, paints portraits of flowers, not people. She has captured more than 350 varieties of wildflowers in watercolors since beginning her work. One hundred of these paintings appear in her book, *Wildflower Portraits*, a University of Oklahoma Press publication. When she began her work on the wildflowers, Mrs. Thompson tried many tricks to keep the blossoms fresh enough for her to paint. Finally she discovered that by putting them into plastic bags and into the refrigerator, they would last long enough for her to capture their beauty on paper. Mrs. Thompson lives in Houston, a member of the alumnae association there. . . .

Margaret Mayo Ring, Γ Ψ-Maryland, studied in Italy, specializes in oils and watercolors, doing oil portraits on commission. . . . Jan Cowing Geer, ΠΔ-California, was director of the Yolo County



# ***circles the globe***

Fair Arts and Crafts, and aide to the Director of Arts and Crafts for the California Spring Fair in Sacramento. She describes her art work in water colors, caseins, and woodcuts. . . . **Barbara Williams Wheeler**, B N-Ohio State, had a one-man exhibition of her paintings recently in Columbus, Ohio.

## **Serving their communities**

Through the efforts of parents and friends headed by **Betty Lou Reed Bergstein**, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, and her husband, a Rehabilitation Center for Brain-Injured Children, affiliated with Philadelphia's Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, will open shortly at State College. . . . **Helen Keller Reppert**, Γ Θ-Drake, a state board member of the Arthritis Foundation was presented a national service award at the last National convention of the Foundation. Helen designed the Christmas card, sales of which bring profits for research. . . .

**Loreta Newton Gubler**, Δ H-Utah, received the Nevada Savings and Loan Association "Outstanding Citizen" Award for her community service. Mrs. Gubler is one of the founders of the Service League in Las Vegas, which has been active in raising funds for worthwhile civic projects. She has worked for 15 years with the youth

program of her church. . . . **Beth Lillard Moore**, B K-Idaho, holds the office of Washington state treasurer of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Moore is a member of the board of directors of the Spokane County Association for Mental



Health, and was a delegate from the state of Washington to the National Association for Mental Health and serves on the Sustaining Fund Committee for the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. . . .

**John Briley**, the husband of **Dorothy DeWolf Briley**, I-DePauw, has just been appointed to the Ohio State University Board of Regents. He

was defeated in the Fall elections for the nomination of senator from Ohio against Young. . . . Avid photographer, traveler and small boat sailor is **Ann Burdette Carroll**, B O-New Orleans, who is the new director of Region VI of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Her mother-in-law **Dorothy Graner Carroll**, B O-Newcomb, is a former Kappa province officer. . . . Recently **Irene Simpson VanBrundt**, Σ-Nebraska, became president of PEO's supreme chapter, when as first vice-president, she automatically succeeded to the presidency upon the death of the incumbent. As a past Nebraska PEO president she has served on the national board since 1955. She has also been worthy matron of Vista chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and secretary of the Friends of Childrens Hospital in Bellevue, Washington. . . .

**Beatrice Thorkelson Ramsay**, B Ψ-Toronto, of Regina, has been named winner of one of the four awards made annually by the Canadian Drama Awards committee for her work as chairman of the Saskatchewan Region of the Dominion Drama Festival from 1958 to 1961. . . .

A Regents' Professorship at Nebraska University has been established in memory of the late **Marie Kotouc Roberts**, Σ-Nebraska, by her brother **Otto Kotouc Jr.** The \$7,500 professorship will be granted over a two-year period. Mrs. Roberts died in 1958 in Syracuse, New York. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Mortar Board.

## **By teaching others**

**Dr. Geneva Drinkwater**, Θ-Missouri, has been appointed visiting lecturer in history at the University of Madras, India. Under a Fulbright grant, Dr. Drinkwater will conduct seminars in three other Indian universities connected with the University of Madras. For the past twelve years, Dr. Drinkwater has been professor of history at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. . . . **Sandie Holland Parkins**, E E-Emory, s chief medical technologist and teaching supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Lawton, Oklahoma. . . . **Betty Green Hollister**, E Γ-North Carolina, teaches in a military academy outside Charlottesville, is also on the faculty of St. Anne's as a teacher of dance and drama. . . . **Frances Wolfe**, Γ Ψ-Mary-



land is with the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville doing experimental research in the Home Economics branch. . . .

**Jeanne Barwis Lopez**, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, is librarian of Ohio State library's Browsing Room. . . . **Norma Shuttleworth Gauker**, M-Butler, is Research Professor in Family Living at Auburn University; half-time research in family living and half-time teaching in personality development. Dr. Gauker will also be doing some individual and family therapy as the occasion demands. . . . **Nancy Adams**, M-Butler, is head of the history department of the Northeast High School in Indianapolis; last summer she was at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, on a Fulbright Scholarship. . . .

**Dr. Mary Robbins Haworth**, B A-Illinois, has recently edited a book of readings, *Child Psychotherapy: Practice and Theory*, published by Basic Books. In 1961 she co-authored a book with Dr. A. I. Rabin of Michigan State, titled *Projected Techniques with Children*. Dr. Haworth is a clinical child psychologist and Director of Therapeutic Nursery Schools at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha, and Associate Professor of Medical Psychology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Present research activities include the development and standardization of a visual motor test for young children which will be useful in detection of retarded and brain-damaged cases.

**Georgia Cook Smith**, Γ T-North Dakota, teaches in the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State, also teaching a new course, Social Usage, and continuing as coordinator for the Fargo Adult Homemaking education program. . . . Another Γ T, **Judith Ozbun**, is on the teaching staff in the College of Pharmacy. . . . **Joey Leas Kinnison**, Γ O-Wyoming, has been granted a master's degree in wool technology, from the University of Wyoming. She is believed to be the only woman recipient of this degree. . . . **Margaret Parish MacPartlin**, Σ-Nebraska is the house director at the Z T A house, Iowa State. Previously she published several articles in the North Shore Group newspaper and served as a reporter for *Time* magazine. . . .

**Jean Rife Weber**, ΔΔ-Monmouth, has won two awards from the Freedoms Foundation for her work as a grade school American history teacher at Portola Valley (California) grade school. She won the foundation's school award for the graduation program she directed which was based on "Development of our Democracy through our great documents" and featured talks on the Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights, Lincoln's

Gettysburg Address, and UN Charter. She won a 1963 Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal for "exceptional classroom work in behalf of responsible, patriotic citizenship and the American way of life." She retired last June after 12 years of teaching. In 1956 she won a DAR merit award.

## Menus for many

Three North Dakota State alumnae know the ins and outs of feeding large numbers. **Alpha Stine** at the time of her recent retirement was with the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital as Director of Dietetics. She was with the hospital, part of the University of Illinois Medical School, for 37 years. . . . **Karen Lenaberg** is a dietician at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul and **Lt. Carol Moffitt** is in the Army as a dietician. She is located at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. One other Γ T alumna "in the know" about diets is **Betty Ann Lee Butler**, who conducts a weekly class in her home, giving a nutrition lecture, exercises, menus and recipes to 20 members. One member had lost 60 pounds in 20 weeks.

## With the hospitals

**Kit Teidman**, E Γ-North Carolina, is in Atlanta working as the director of recreation in pediatrics at Grady Memorial Hospital. **Joanne Dyatt**, E B-Colorado State, works in child psychiatry at Minneapolis University Hospitals. . . . **Myrlynne Redmond**, E B-Colorado State, does OT in a Minneapolis hospital.

## Law and politics

**Frances McGovern**, Δ-Akron, former chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, joined the legal department of Ohio Edison Company. . . . **Margie Adams Carpenter**, Γ N-Arkansas, personal secretary to Senator Thomas Dodd. . . . **Ellen Crowley Suyematso**, Γ O-Wyoming is an attorney in Cheyenne, a member of the Wyoming Bar Association and the American Bar Association. . . . **Paula Combest Unruh**, Δ II-Tulsa, president of the Young Republicans in Tulsa, was an alternate delegate from Oklahoma to the Republican convention last summer.

## Notes of interest

**Harriet Ford Griswold**, B II-Stanford, was made an honorary member of World Peace Through Law Center for her many contributions to World



Peace through the Rule of Law. Her husband, Erwin, received an honorary degree from Oxford and last year opened the central law library at Oxford, which he had worked for many years to bring into being.

**Ruth Cutter Nash**, B Σ-Adelphi, has published a preliminary report on her University of Chicago research project, which presents conclusive evidence of the existence of a genetic connection between the earliest Egyptian inscriptions and the reconstructed speech of our own "Photo-Indo-European" ancestors. . . . **Nella Sue Hundling**, Γ Θ-Drake, is soloist on a recording of "The Mid-American Choral" by Composer's Recordings Inc.

**Anne Gertrude Sneller**, B ΒΔ-St. Lawrence, retired Syracuse teacher, recipient of a citation for distinguished service at the 1958 St. Lawrence Homecoming, has just had *A Vanished World* published by the University Press of Syracuse. One reviewer wrote that it is "not just the small world she knew as a child in New York State. It is the world of old rural America—a peaceful world of family farms, quiet country roads, and small towns which stretch from New England to the West coast." Loyal alumna, educator, writer and lecturer, resident of Cicero, New York, she served as trustee of the Cicero Free Library, is a member of the Utopia Club of Cicero, an organization devoted to good works, the League of Women Voters, book reviewer for various clubs and organizations, twice had poems published in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The city of Syracuse gave her an award for writing the Centennial Ode for its 100th anniversary. . . . When 85 graduating seniors at the University of Nebraska received commissions in the U. S. Armed Forces, there was one Kappa among them. **Virginia Gail Wheaton**, Σ-Nebraska, a third generation Kappa and grand-niece of May Whiting Westermann, former Grand President, is the only WAVE graduate to be commissioned at the University of Nebraska in the last ten years. . . . **Madge Stover Miller's**, Ω-Kansas, husband is president of the firm manufacturing "Nancy Frocks" which were named after **Nancy Miller Mertz**, a 1947 graduate, and believed to be Omega's first third generation Kappa.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Foster (**Alice E. Johnston**, Θ-Missouri), presented a "birthday" gift of approximately \$20,000 to the University of Missouri, in commemoration of the university's 125th anniversary. The gift was used to establish the Alice Johnston Foster Fund for use in the field of veterinary medicine. Colonel Foster is former chief of the Army Veterinary Corps and past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

## Pioneering in Pakistan

(Continued from page 24)

Karachi is also working according to our recommendations.

Eight persons from among the volunteers and from my acquaintance became members of my committee, now the most dedicated group in the SSCC. With the realization of the intensity of our problems, each of us was more fascinated by our objectives.

Transportation is a major obstacle, particularly for women who do not ride the crowded buses, and many do not have taxi fares. Few people have telephones so communication is difficult.

The past year and a half has been primarily devoted to the education of the individual volunteers and of the agencies using them. We have conducted training classes, lecture and field work courses, and have had personal conferences to teach the philosophy of volunteer work as it applies in Pakistan. Teas and reunions are also a popular and successful method of maintaining contact with and disseminating information to the workers.

Volunteers are now serving in three hospitals, a school for blind children, a refugee community development project, a survey of maternity and child welfare centers, a united fund drive, a library, a family planning clinic, and a rehabilitation center for crippled children. The volunteers are also conducting recreation, sewing, gardening, carpentry, and adult literacy classes.

The placement of so many volunteers has been an important accomplishment, but my primary goal before leaving Pakistan is to establish a workable program which will inspire confidence, enthusiasm and a sense of responsibility in its future leaders. Their dependence on my guidance has been great; sometimes I feel I am supporting a project, psychologically, as the Junior League would support it, financially.

I can only feel that I have been really successful in my efforts after I have given the people with whom I am working the security and knowledge to continue building long after my departure. Working toward this goal is unbelievably rewarding.



# Projects

**prove  
profitable—**

**Alumnae pool  
talents, energy,  
find successful ways  
to raise money.**

**have fun**



St. Louis alumnae presented a check for \$1,650 to the Central Institute for the Deaf. This money was raised from the "Private Places" house tour. (Left to right) Janice Weber Wischmeyer,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.; Mary Ives Hosto,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., present check to Karen Cline while Central Institute director, Dr. S. Richard Silverman looks on. (Dr. Silverman is the husband of Sara Hill Silverman, M-Butler.) Pictured at right are: Willomette Williamson Stauffer,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, association president, and Marjory Verser Kassabaum,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.

Detroit alumnae put spirited effort into their project, that of the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. Hours are spent in typing and office work, and patients appreciate the monthly birthday parties, favors, gifts and candy which the alumnae provide. As a token of appreciation, the Institute presented the Kappas with a gavel and board, engraved to the Association, along with a silver recognition pin for each volunteer.

Fort Collins alumnae voted to help the Box Elder school for emotionally disturbed children. They



raised money by assisting a local contractor in the showing of his "World's Fair House."

A two-day rummage sale netted the Spokane alumnae treasury \$100; members also met to wrap Christmas gifts for Medical Lake. . . . The Blue Owl (white elephant in disguise) dessert party of the Columbus group benefits the Kappa scholarship fund. . . . San Bernardino alumnae and husbands held a successful, Open House, proceeds going to the fund for a needy student.

The Suburban Washington alumnae association held a dessert-bazaar-bridge party to raise money for the local rehabilitation project. Alumnae made items to be sold at the bazaar in order to purchase an audiometer for the Hearing and Speech Clinic at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Because of their interest in this clinic the association was invited for coffee and a tour of the Pakistan Embassy.

A group of Dallas Kappas pictured at the Las Vegas Charity Gala held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel include: (back) Audrey Humphries Lindquist,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts; Constance Switzer Nabors,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington; Dee Allen Wendover, B X-Kentucky; (front) Donna Castle Dunaway, E A-Texas Christian; Jean Tirey Wray,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist. The \$2,900 proceeds benefited the Dallas Services for Blind Children as well as Kappa scholarships.





Over \$300 was realized from the 25th Anniversary Dance of the Delaware Alumnæ Association. (left to right) President Cynthia Henderson Burl,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, and husband Warren; Vice-president, Betty Kissinger Arnsbarger,  $\Delta$  N-Ohio State, and husband Charles.

Powder River alumnæ come together from Sheridan, Wyoming and surrounding communities for a varied and interesting program, including a holiday luncheon for all local actives, pledges and their mothers, a spring dance with husbands and a picnic with the Gamma Phi Betas. This past year, the Club made robes for the Wyoming actives in lieu of the usual cash gift to the chapter.

Spokane alumnæ hosted a holiday party for actives and their mothers, a success with 70 Kappas in attendance.

A Founders' Day luncheon gathered members of the Suburban Washington (Md.) alumnæ group together. (left to right) Nancy Broyhill,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington; Sandra Hughes,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland; Jo Mitchell Dearborn,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona; Ann Riley,  $\Delta$  A-Pennsylvania State and Ellen Johnson,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland.



Kansas City alumnæ look over some of the decorations used on their annual Holiday House Tour. The Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center will again be the recipient of the proceeds from this successful project. (left to right) Margaret Scholler Shields,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, tour chairman; Carolyn Herbert Taylor,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa; and JoAnn Compton Jones,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, decorators.

Two Kappas were honored by City Panhellenic of San Jose at a "Panhellenic Evening" meeting of the San Jose alumnæ. Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, II B  $\Phi$ , president of City Panhellenic (right), presents the Athena Award for outstanding fraternity and community service to Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington (left) and awards a plaque to Marilou Pasquenilli,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, who maintained the highest grade point average of any senior sorority girl at the University.







Wenatchee Valley alumnae honor active members at their annual holiday brunch. Seated left to right: Suellen Harris, Betsy Quimby, both  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman; Lynn Nicholson, and Katherine Whiteman, both  $B$   $\Pi$ -Washington. Standing are: Ankin Tertsagin Odabashian,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, Mary Jane Breier Parry, president,  $B$   $K$ -Idaho, Camille Jones Wade,  $\Gamma$   $H$ -Washington State.

New Orleans alumnae enjoyed a festive benefit dance in the garden of Agnes Guthrie Favrot,  $B$   $O$ -Newcomb, last fall. Good food, good company and good jazz collected \$500 for the Association's philanthropic endeavors including the Newcomb College Junior Year Abroad program. This spring Mrs. Favrot was again hostess to the association members at her summer home in Covington—a full day picnic of rest and relaxation. The Junior group has been enthusiastic in supporting the many projects of the Senior group. At present they are busy with a *découpage* and antiquing course.

Jacksonville, Florida alumnae purchased a sewing machine and vacuum cleaner for the Arthritic Foundation, the group philanthropic project. Here Jan Charbonnet Crocker,  $\Gamma$   $K$ -William and Mary, Association president, and Georgie Kistler Wood,  $B$   $M$ -Colorado, are presenting the gifts to the director of the Arthritis Craft Shop.



Pre-holiday carolers at the Philadelphia alumnae party are: (left to right) Ann Lutz Shirtz,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama; Ruth Hoehle Lane,  $\Phi$ -Boston; Marjorie Campbell Haganir,  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ -Goucher; Joan Short Tronzo,  $B$   $T$ -West Virginia. Ann is treasurer and membership reference chairman; Ruth, Association president and Fraternity chairman of extension; Marjorie Association secretary. Dr. Tronzo was 1964 chairman of the Emergency Aid Bazaar which brought the group the largest gross to date (proceeds go to the Montgomery County School for Handicapped Children).

## In memoriam

(Continued from page 48)

- Clara MacFarlane Hummer, January 1, 1965.  
50 year award
- Marian Pyle, May, 1964
- Upsilon—Northwestern University  
Clara Vernay Underhill, February, 1965
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University  
Marie Hedges Adams, February, 1963
- Phi—Boston University  
Helen Brounstein McKinney, June, 1963
- Grace Griffiths Pearson, January 19, 1965. 50  
year award
- Chi—University of Minnesota  
Kathleen Elizabeth Gunckel, September 19,  
1964
- Helen Winsor Guyer, December 5, 1963
- Eleanor Darlington Mitchell, December 1, 1964
- Eveline Sammis Walker, December 15, 1964.  
50 year award. 77 year member
- Psi—Cornell University  
Nell Catherine Awtry Gilchrist, November 30,  
1964
- Mabel Virginia Root, January 10, 1965
- Omega—University of Kansas  
Peggy Morgan Lammers, January 12, 1965
- Beta Omega—University of Oregon  
Helen Charlotte Anderson, April 20, 1964



## 50 years a Kappa . . .

Two Kappa sisters look over scrapbook memories. Center is Anne Agnew, awarded a 50 year recognition pin by the San Jose Alumnae Association, represented by Vivienne Andres, left. With her is Betty Agnew, a Kappa with over 30 years to her credit. Both are from B II-Washington. Anne is a member of the World Affairs Council and Betty is a social worker at the State Department of Mental Hygiene.



At the joint Founders' Day luncheon of the Washington, D.C., Suburban Washington Maryland and Northern Virginia association Eleanor Mason Dunham, B A-Illinois, receives a 50 year pin from Josephine Mitchell Dearborn, I Z-Arizona, president of the Northern Virginia association. Watching the presentation were other 50 year members Florence Hudgeal Caskey, B N-Ohio State, Elinor Lynch Stellwagen, X-Minnesota, and Jane McKelway Urquhart, Ψ-Cornell.



Beta Theta chapter celebrated 50 years on the campus of Oklahoma last fall with four of the six original founders at the ceremony. They were: Avis Barbour Cox, Nellie McFerron Littick, Perrill Munch Brown and Lillian White Harris. Six other Kappas, members of the first pledge class, also received their 50-year awards. They were Floy Elliott Cobb, Aline Pelphery Christian, Mary Gordon Jones, Addie Maloy Westhafer, Ellen McFerron Gillinger and Ruth Klingsmith McNair.

Mary Weible, H-Wisconsin, is 64 years a Kappa. She counts among her many friends the girls who live at Weible Hall on campus. On her birthday, the House Director and several students from Weible Hall presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Bess Hart Nichols, A-Akron, was hostess for a reunion of Kappas, all 50 year members, who attended Akron. Present were: Martha Ford Hall, Mary Conner Wilson, Evelyn Church Smith; Martha Seward Dietrichson, Juliette Allen, Adele Carpenter Peters, Naomi Pittman, Margaret Cruickshank Flemming and Betty Davies Read.



# Packing for college?\*

by MARSHA LOVE

E Z-Florida State

**F**or you high school seniors, the day you go to college is no longer an interesting topic of conversation, but a definite date on the calendar. Are you ready?

Going to college is like getting married—you have to give as well as take. Perhaps, you had better do a little checking up on what you have to give.

First, how is your supply of good humor? Could you use a little more? Being able to laugh off a few first week tragedies will come in quite handy. For example, you have just returned from registering for class in the gymnasium a mile and a half away from your dormitory. The temperature is a humid 95 degrees, it has taken you 6½ hours to register because three of the courses you were supposed to take were closed and substitutions had to be made, and you have just discovered that you have 7:30 a.m. classes every day of the week. You enter your room to find that your roommate has piled everything in the middle of the floor. You feel like hiring a taxi to take you back home. Your roommate probably wishes you would. In circumstances such as these, a sense of humor—the ability to laugh at yourself now and then—can be a real life-saver.

Another item that you might add to your list of “Supplies to Take to School” is diplomacy. Frequent is the student who has despised college because he couldn’t get along with a roommate. Granted there will be occasional personality clashes which cannot be resolved, but, for the most part, any two people can live together successfully if each makes a real effort to do so. If your roommate gets up at 6:00 a.m. to do calisthenics, ask him to try quiet calisthenics or, maybe do them with him once or twice. They’re good for you, you know.

## Discipline and Restraint

We all know that studying in college is going to be considerably more difficult than it was in high school. The material will be at a more advanced level, and the time schedule and condi-

tions under which you study will exert more pressure. Consequently, take discipline with you. If that special friend has asked you to a fraternity party Friday night and a movie Saturday night, you say, “Fine.” Saturday afternoon you study for your sociology test in the dorm or library, not out under the trees with “Friend.” You have a speech due Tuesday, a meeting Tuesday night, and an economics paper and a yearbook assignment due Wednesday. Now is the time for sociology.

Of course, this discipline should be used for eating a proper diet also, and not living on cokes and candy bars.

Many college freshmen, particularly those who have participated in a goodly number of activities in high school, are bound to want to plunge into college extracurriculars. Here we add restraint to our list. Participation is an invigorating and rewarding thing, but too much of it is not only difficult to accomplish, but dangerous as well. If you were a class officer, saxophonist, newspaper editor, and basketball player in high school, don’t automatically attempt to enter student government, band, publications, and sports in college. Choose the one you’re the most interested in and devote your time and skill to it.

## A Bit of Common Sense

Last, but certainly not least on your list, add a little common sense. It’s rather embarrassing  
(Continued on page 78)

## Editor’s note:

Our Times states: “Many of you will be packing for college soon. Our Times asked Marsha Love, a sophomore at Florida State University, Tallahassee, to pass along some practical suggestions for unsuspecting freshmen. As a student at Seacrest High School in Delray Beach, Florida, Marsha was an honor student and a school leader. As a college freshman she ran the gamut of homesickness, roommate problems, lost elections, sorority anxiety, and lowered grades. After ‘a lot of growing up,’ Marsha has come into her own on the big campus. She offers these words for you who are packing for college.”

\* Reprinted from *Our Times*, an American Education Publication, Copyright 1964, with permission of Wesleyan University, publisher, Middletown, Connecticut.



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Good news. . . . A gift of \$2,500 from  $\Delta \Delta$  chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has doubled the Miami Kappa Scholarship Fund. Now its principal can continue to provide for an annual award to a Miami woman despite fee increases which have occurred since the fund was established. Mary K. Fender,  $\Delta \Delta$  president, presents a check for the additional amount to Miami Acting President Charles Ray Wilson.

*Edited by:*

JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

*Active Chapter Editor*





Carrie Case,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, 1963 Homecoming Queen, National College Queen—first runner-up,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$   $\Delta$ .



Pamela Anderson, B N-Ohio State, 1964 Homecoming Queen.



Arlene Mernit, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

## ***Actively speaking . . .***

B K active at Idaho. . . . Barbara Howard and Barbara Schulte are ROTC Sponsors and Pam Poffenroth is an Angel Flight Sponsor. Barbara

Howard (pledge) an I. K. Duchess attended the regional contest in Seattle. The contest was based on personality, talent and appearance.

The two highest posts in the Association of Women Students at Ohio Wesleyan are held by Kappas of P $\Delta$ . Ellen Lady (left) has been elected executive president of the Association, and Nancy Nimmons is judicial president. Both girls are seniors.

Paula Brinkley,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, has represented her chapter in campus activities and in beauty contests on and off campus. Among her honors are Varsity cheerleader, Miss University of Tulsa, 1964, and Miss Teenage Tulsa, 1963.







Mary Conroy,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Pom Pom girl.



Diane Rule,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Chimes, Spurs.



Bonnie Leslie,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Pom Pom girl.

## round-up of chapter news



Charlotte Garff,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, editor of campus newspaper, Publications Council chairman. Cwen (junior honorary).

American Royal Queen . . . Omega's Mimi Frink, became American Royal Queen when she competed against 18 from other schools. Chosen on a basis of beauty, charm, personality and educational background, the new Queen was a member of the K.U.-U.S.O. theater tour of the Far East and Pacific a couple of summers ago. A year ago in March she was one of the select theater majors who participated in the international theater in Bucharest, Roumania and London. She plans to do professional musical comedy or theater therapy in hospitals. She was one of the Omega dancers in the K.U. production of *West Side Story*.

Pop goes the balloon . . . An examination week gimmick at  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, is the placing of balloons in rows on bedroom doors—one row for each girl with a balloon for each examination. As each exam is past a balloon is popped—result study goes uninterrupted while the balloons fly.



Cherie Williams, B N-Ohio State, Miss Columbus, Ohio, Navy R.O.T.C. Quarterdeck Ball Queen.



Marjory Krause,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, Sophomore Prom Queen, varsity cheerleader.





Three of seven cheerleaders at Denison University are Kappa—Gamma Omega. They are Jane Hickman, Robin Schmidt, and Christine Stocker, captain (pledge).

Joan Wilke, H-Wisconsin, Wisconsin Union president.



Donna Calame, I-DePauw, Student court, Dean's list, MSF Advisory council.

Mary Anne McCue, Gamma Z-Arizona, Chimes president, AWS vice-president.



Joleyne Blanning, Gamma Phi-Allegheny, Allegheny Associated Students president, Kappa Delta Epsilon (education).



Mary Jane Nystrom, Gamma Psi-Maryland, Panhellenic rush chairman, Chamber chorus, Home Economics club secretary-treasurer, Junior Panhellenic vice-president.

Claudia Aho, H-Wisconsin, Student Senator, Union executive council.







**Mary Krug**, B Ψ-Toronto, 1964 honor graduate in modern history and modern languages, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study. She is now enrolled in the Russian Institute at Columbia University where she is working for a further degree in history. (left)



**Mary Elizabeth Gassard**, B Ψ-Toronto, a 1964 honor graduate in psychology, is working this year toward an M.S. degree at Rutgers University where she has a teaching assistantship. As an undergraduate Mary Elizabeth was awarded the Margaret Addison Scholarship and the E. and T. Barber Traveling Scholarship. (right)

Three scholars abroad . . . Anita Roso, Γ Σ-Manitoba, graduated in 1964 and is now in pre-masters French. As an undergraduate, Anita was awarded ten scholarships in the fields of general arts, classics, and Greek. One of her spare-time interests is tutoring in French, Latin, math, and English. . . . Uli Schludermann, Γ Σ-Manitoba, spent six weeks in Germany last summer on a scholarship from the Goethe Institute which she received through the German Embassy in Cana-

da. Although she took a great number of subjects—translation, literature, grammar, history, and politics—she was able to see much of the country on weekends. Uli is a third-year double honors French and German student. . . . Susan Cadham, Γ Σ-Manitoba, has the lead role in the University Glee Club production of *Pajama Game*. Last summer she took a musical theatre course at the Banff School of Fine Arts. While there she sang the lead in an original musical.

## Will you be studying in a foreign country this year?

**London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Copenhagen . . . Madrid . . . Mexico City?**

It has been suggested that THE KEY run the names of the members who are studying abroad with the University they are attending.

If you meet other Kappas during your journeys, send us a picture and tell us how you met.

If you plan to be "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, Mrs. ROBERT H. SIMMONS, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209 as soon as your plans are made.

.....  
Full name

.....  
Home address

.....  
Chapter

.....  
Year

I will be studying ..... at .....  
Major Name of university

in ..... from ..... to .....  
City and country

under a ..... scholarship or .....

My address will be ..... (please list if known).





Nancy Austin,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, president of Associated Women Students.



Nancy Rugg,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, Student body secretary.



Jean Schmidt,  $\Delta$  A-Miami, hall president, house council, AWS council.



Linda Franz,  $\Delta$  A-Miami, Angel Flight, Greek Week Queen.



Cheerleaders June Toye, Marjory Krause, and Captain Robin Kessler,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland.



Victoria Wilkenson,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Spurs, Army Sponsors, Staff Officer, Snow Carnival Queen.



Mary Walsh, E A-Texas Christian, Freshman class treasurer, Sophomore representative to Student Congress.



Sara Lowther, B N-Ohio State, varsity cheerleader.





Shirley Dellosbell,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, Senior class vice-president, Spurs secretary.



Ronnie Rennekamp,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, Freshman class secretary, Associated Women Students secretary, Spurs, Sophomore class council.



Carol Rolla,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, Junior class vice-president, Spurs, Sophomore class council, Engineering queen.



Rita Wilson, T-Northwestern, Miss International Banana Queen, guest on "To Tell the Truth" for titles of 1961 Miss Tennessee and 1962 Miss Dixie.



Linda Fisher,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts, dormitory treasurer, Scrolls (sophomore honorary), chief justice of Women's Judiciary, Winter Carnival publicity chairman, Inter-Dorm Sing competition song leader.



Karen Petersen,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, editor of school newspaper, Spurs treasurer.



Linda Kay Klouda,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, Miss Wool of Iowa.

Barbara Hudson, B M-Colorado, cheerleader.



Jane Loughmiller,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech, Angel Flight secretary, President's hostess.



Elaine Walter,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech., Freshman council, Junior council honorary society.







Enjoying the Homecoming Convocation at Drake University are "Parents of the Year" Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coolidge and 1964 Homecoming Queen Karen Clapsaddle. Both Mrs. Coolidge, who was Betty Palmer, and Karen are members of  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake.

In far away places . . . Chris and Marilyn Burill,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, chosen as Rotarian exchange students, traveled and lived with Japanese Rotarian families in northwest Japan last summer. As part of the exchange they frequently spoke to student groups and Rotary Clubs. They stayed in the homes of Rotarians, learned their customs, ate their food, and tried to give them some understanding of what life is like in the United States. . . . Five other Delta Taus spent a semester as foreign exchange students at the University of Vienna: JoAnn Calkins, Marcia "Cookie" McInnis, Nancy Samuelson, Sara VanOrnum, and Gwendolyn Wegeforth. . . . Suzanne Counts, E Z-Florida State, was one of the lucky girls who spent a year at the University of Madrid with a group of juniors sponsored by New York University.

More Kappas in far away places . . . Claudia Reeder,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, is studying in Toulouse, France, Barbara Brown in Paris and Susan Mac-Millin at the University of Madrid. . . . Tucky Marsh, also  $\Omega$ -Kansas, was in Southport, England on the Experiment in International Living program. . . . The KU Language Institute sent Kristin Utz to the Sorbonne and Linda Paradise to Barcelona with scholarships. . . . Roxanna Gleissner and Jo Dallam spent the past summer in Mexico. As a missionary for the Episcopal Church, Roxie taught American geography, history, English and folklore to a group of school girls at an Internado in Tolva. Jo studied at a cultural institute in Guadalajara.

Keeping in step. . . . Arkansas cheerleader Martha Wright,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, was chosen

sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, the third straight year a Kappa held this honor. Then chosen as sponsor of the entire Seventh Regiment including Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, Martha moved on to compete in the national contest. She is now National Honorary Sponsor of the Pershing Rifles.

Professional plans . . . Sharon Linkletter,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, daughter of Arthur Linkletter, hopes to become a psychiatric social worker upon graduation. With this in mind she has spent the past two summers working with the Braille Club. . . .

Works Las Vegas "Strip" . . . Catherine Houlihan, E Z-Florida State, entertained as a member of a five girl orchestra at the Hacienda Hotel right on the Las Vegas "Strip." She was given this opportunity by her former Florida State University violin teacher, Bela Urban. She was a violinist with the orchestra which had a repertoire ranging from light classical to dinner and cocktail music.

Founders' Day fun . . . Theta Missouri active president serves as mistress of ceremonies for the

Eight organizations on the campus of Kansas State University claim presidents who are members of  $\Gamma$  A. First row left to right are: Patty Leopold, Home Economics Council; Katherine Nelson, K  $\Delta$  II (secondary education); Judith Werner, Mortar Board; and Judith Jacobs, Arts and Sciences Council. Back row, left to right are: Ann Wilson, Little Sisters of Minerva; Janet Francis, Chimes (junior honorary); Gwendolyn Woodard, head cheerleader; and Diane Kempke, Angel Flight.







Joni Green and Dorothy Sholtz,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota,  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ .



Sarah Avery,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, P X (pharmacy), Student Union Activities Board.



Karen Dietrich, Linda Peterson, Joni Green,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$   $\Delta$ .



Three majorettes at McGill are  $\Delta$   $\Delta$  Kappas. Left to right they are: Judith Rawlings, Wendy Hendry and Jacqueline Leger.

"One-night blitz" . . . Kappas of X-Minnesota, were among 400 sorority and fraternity members who collected \$1,000 for the United Fund in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area last fall. The "door-bell solicitors" were supported by their alumni counterparts, the Twin Cities Alumnae Panhellenic Council and the Minnesota Interfraternity Alumni Association. One of the key workers in the project was Kappa Linda Shoemaker, pictured here with Robert Sigveland, X  $\Psi$ ; Frederick Suhler, A T  $\Omega$ ; and David Wiener,  $\Sigma$  A M.





joint alumnae active celebration of Kappa's birthday. The registrar prepares a display for the alumnae with pictures etc. from the archives at this time. This seems to be mutually enjoyed as actives learn about how it was done "way back when" and the alumnae reminisce.

**More public relations ideas . . .** The junior member of the public relations committee of  $\Omega$ -Kansas keeps a diary of the week's happenings. It is read each Monday night. The committee also had a clever surprise party for the girls in the house on Halloween.

**Honors for three . . .** Recently invited to join Prytanean, a junior-senior women's honorary service group on the California campus at Berkeley were  $\Pi\Delta$  members Sandy Roth, Joe Anne Harbour and Maryly Snow.

**Establish scholarship . . .** University of Kentucky Kappas and Pi Phis presented their newly established Monmouth Scholarship at half-time of the homecoming football game last fall. It will be equivalent to the cost of tuition and books for one semester. When the Deans of Men and Women at the University called a meeting of all sorority and fraternity presidents last fall they asked them one question "Are the Greeks leaders enough to stop the drinking at football games?" All agreed to set the pace in an all Greek section at the game.

**Keep public relations current . . .** When the  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska public relations committee meets weekly they bring the chapter scrapbook up-to-date. The bulletin board, changed weekly, has a corner with "the word to the wise." Each day a new word with its definition is added to help increase vocabularies.

**Getting to know you . . .** A Manitoba campus custom is called Sorority Day. One day a week all members of all groups on campus wear a typical uniform. With  $\Gamma \Sigma$  Kappas it is a blue and blue sweater and skirt. During rush each sorority always wears this uniform as they feel it makes it easier to identify each other on this large campus where so few belong to sororities.

**Delta Delta makes the news . . .** When the McGill Panhellenic was asked to select a chap-

ter on campus to feature "Rush Week at McGill" in the *Montreal Gazette* last fall, the Kappas were chosen for this honor.

**Pledge Newspaper . . .** The pledge chairman and public relations chairman at  $\Theta$ -Missouri, prepare a weekly newsletter dittoed for the pledge class from the actives. It includes announcements, pep talks, etc. and is known as *The Fleur-de-Lis* . . . *The Kappa Pledge*, a similar paper put out by one member of the Public Relations committee at  $\Gamma A$ -Kansas State, contains news of the house. Other members of the committee have specific jobs including—scrapbook; posting names of week-end visitors so everyone can know who is there and makes it a point to say "hello"; thank-you surprises for the house director and help; publicity handled for THE KEY. The committee also has an annual party for the children of the alumnae and makes favors for them.

**Busy, busy, busy . . .** Sophomore Council, the highest campus honorary for freshman women at Florida State selected  $E Z$  members Carol Carnes, Patty Howell, Constance Magnell and Susan Grimm for membership. Franci Ball is junior class secretary and Patty Bundy won her race for Junior Judiciary. New junior counselors include Marylee Phillips, Elizabeth Gardner and Joy Dickinson. Joy was alternate delegate to the IAWS convention in Salt Lake City and will be co-chairman of next fall's homecoming. Lynn Teller is editor of the *PowWow*, campus hand-book; Marylee Phillips section editor and Susan Grimm an associate editor of the yearbook. Suzanne Counts is a Little Colonel for Angel Flight.

**First Class Honors in Toronto . . .** Suzanne Rubin, Beverley Dixon, Lorna Staples,  $B \Psi$ , received First Class Honors (75% or better) at the University of Toronto last year.

**More activity at Florida State. . .**  $E Z$  Kappas are proud of: Judith O'Connell, student chairman of Homecoming, Senior class Senator, co-editor Florida State's publication of rules for women; Cynthia Skelton and Joy Dickenson, Sophomore Women's Senate, (Joy is also president pro-tem of Women's Senate); Pamela Davis, Student Government parliamentarian; Nancy Mickleberry, Gynkanna Court, based on poise, beauty, and talent.

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Student body secretary . . . Katie Hester, Δ P-Mississippi, recently was elected secretary of the Associated Student Body. Katie's other activities include executive secretary to the student body president, treasurer of Α Α Δ, and a member of the University Scholars and Mortar Board.



Katie Hester



Mary Chatman, Δ P-Mississippi, features editor of Ole Miss annual.



Γ T-North Dakota, has four members of Angel Flight. Left to right are Ginger Mease, commander; Jonna McCoy; Darlene Vinje; and Linda Peterson.



Jane Shotts, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, is crowned 1964 SMU Homecoming Queen by University President Willis Tate.

Ginger Mease, Γ T-North Dakota, Mortar Board; Student-Faculty Senate Counseling Committee student member, head majorette, SAI (music), Φ T O (home economics), Miss N.D.S.U.





# She ought to be a Kappa

Tell Them About Her!

\* Send References Not Later Than August 1  
# Send References Not Later Than December 1

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## Packing for college

(Continued from page 58)

when, the first time you wash your white towels, they come out a beautiful aqua because you put your blue sneakers in with them. Having to buzz the dorm counselor 30 minutes after curfew to let you in is not the most pleasant of experiences college can afford either. Be aware of the rules governing your campus. If you've never ironed a stitch in your life, learn now before you scorch everything. All it takes is a little common sense.

Many of you will be experiencing happenings similar to these in the near future. You have a great deal to look forward to if you will simply take along the items outlined here, plus a little desire and effort.

You are about to enter a phase of your life which will make you a different person from the one you are today. In the future you may doubt opinions you have had in the past, you may wonder just what to believe on many occasions, and you may open your mind to a great many ideas never afforded you before. Here is your opportunity—a challenge, a reward—college. Ready? Let's go!

## My creed

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon—if I can. I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, to enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it means to be an American."

DEAN ALFANGE

**CORRECTION:** The editor regrets the error in identification which appeared on page 56 of the Mid-Winter issue of *The Key*. It should have read that Elizabeth Hall was named in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Morse Genius, mother of Mrs. Hugh F. McKean.



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 \*NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. William A. Simp-  
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 \*RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Swan Lake, #164,  
 Mira Loma, Calif. 91752  
 SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Roy R. Levin, 1948 63rd  
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 \*SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Mrs. George R. Steelman,  
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 SAN DIEGO—Mrs. George L. Lefterts, 4786 Mt. Alifan  
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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. John Strattos, 2936  
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 SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Roy E. Brakeman, Jr., 2923  
 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115  
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. Edward J. Lajala, 1083 Lenor Way,  
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 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Byron W. Bailey, 1595 Mira-  
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 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Norman E. Cald-  
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### CANADA

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 WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. Roy F. Bolin, #232-2440 Por-  
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### COLORADO (H)

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 \*GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Robert H. Ramsay, 667  
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 \*GREELEY—Mrs. Thomas R. Dunn, 1923 15th St.,  
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 PUEBLO—Mrs. Henry F. Anton, Jr., 524 West Grant  
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### CONNECTICUT (B)

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 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Robert J. Lapham, 2 Mid-  
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 HARTFORD—Mrs. Lincoln S. Young, Ayrshire Lane,  
 Avon, Conn. 06001  
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### DELAWARE (B)

DELAWARE—Mrs. Warren B. Burt, 6 Aldrich Way,  
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### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

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### ENGLAND (A)

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### FLORIDA (M)

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 FT. LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Arthur O. Wittman, Jr., 5151  
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 \*GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Herbert E. Schweyer, 1115 N.W.  
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- \*PENSACOLA—Mrs. John E. Holsberry, 1800 N. 12th Ave., Pensacola, Fla. 32503
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- \*SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Allen H. Buck, 3923 Bayshore Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33580
- \*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Robert L. Atkins, 3124 Adwood Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
- \*TAMPA BAY—Mrs. Alonzo A. Cotton, III, 2819 Kimberley Lane, Tampa, Fla. 33618
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. Charles E. Wentworth, 657 Worthington Dr., Winter Park, Fla. 32789

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- \*COLUMBUS—Miss Martha C. Yarbrough, 1630 Crest Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31904
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#### IDAHO (I)

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- \*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Joseph F. Cilek, 205 7th Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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- \*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Thomas W. Morony, 7420 S. Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649
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- \*CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Jared F. Linley, 809 Oak, Geneva, Ill. 60134
- \*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Gerald Duane Mase, 944 Coach Rd., Homewood, Ill. 60430
- \*DECATUR—Mrs. James Schaberg, 2114 W. Riverview, Decatur, Ill. 62522
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- \*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Matthew C. Thompson, 542 Philips, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
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- \*JOLIET—Mrs. Earle Faig, 104 Lynn St., Plainfield, Ill. 60544
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- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ronald Cate, 61 Interlachen Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62707
- \*WHEATON—Mrs. Charles N. Krewson, 911 E. Parkway Dr., Wheaton, Ill. 60187

#### INDIANA (Δ)

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- \*BLUFFTON—Mrs. Fred Tangeman, 128 W. Wiley Ave., Bluffton, Ind. 46714

- \*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. George H. Graves, Jr., R.R. 1, Box 48, Zionsville, Ind. 46077
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- GREENCASTLE—Miss Lotta Thomas, 210 Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- \*HAMMOND AREA—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 7804 Forest Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321
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- \*KOKOMO—Mrs. Raymond B. Mehlig, Jr., 1617 W. Sycamore, Kokomo, Ind. 46901
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- \*LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Edward Kinnear, 3001 S. Penn Ave., Logansport, Ind. 46947
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- RICHMOND—Mrs. John E. Kratzer, R.R. #3, Liberty, Ind. 47353
- \*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. James O. Carney, Box 4, Morris-town, Ind. 46161
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#### IOWA (Z)

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- QUAD-CITY—Mrs. Mary Louise Myers, 2502 Harrison, Davenport, Iowa 52803
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- \*Lake Charles—Mrs. Robert M. Poe, 1015 Tenth St., Lake Charles, La. 70601
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#### MICHIGAN (Δ)

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#### MINNESOTA (E)

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#### MISSOURI (Z)

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#### MONTANA (I)

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#### NEVADA (K)

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#### NEW JERSEY (B)

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SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, 262 Merion Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033  
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#### NEW MEXICO (H)

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\*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Lon F. Alexander, 2059 E. 41st, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544  
\*ROSWELL—Mrs. John L. Anderson, 1908 S. Adams, Roswell, N.M. 88201  
\*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Jack E. Cline, Fruitland, N.M. 87416  
\*SANTE FE—Mrs. June Mills Fenner, 335½ Buena Vista, Sante Fe, N.M. 87501

#### NEW YORK

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NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Carl Ragsdale, 17 Old Hills Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050  
ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Donald C. Smith, 48 Monterey Parkway, Rochester, N.Y. 14618  
ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Jame M. Fisher, The Elms, RFD 1, Madrid, N.Y. 13660  
SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. James F. Wertz, 13 Brookwood Dr., Scotia, N.Y. 12302  
SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John Gallagher, 49 Roy Ave., Massapequa, N.Y. 11759  
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#### NORTH CAROLINA (A)

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#### NORTH DAKOTA (E)

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#### OHIO (I)

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CINCINNATI—Mrs. Charles C. Pingry, 590 Abilene Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216



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 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Rose Marie Van Blyenburgh, 1286 Edwards Ave., Lakewood, Ohio 44107  
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 \*ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. Leven Gray, 2605 Meriweather Dr., Sandusky, Ohio 44871  
 \*FINDLAY—Mrs. E. Scott Elsea, 325 Seventh St., Findlay, Ohio 45040  
 \*HAMILTON—Mrs. John A. Weston, 1701 Hamilton, Richmond Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45013  
 \*LIMA—Mrs. William H. Ebling, 2241 W. Wayne, Lima, Ohio 45805  
 \*MANSFIELD—Mrs. James Robertson, 341 Townview Circle, Mansfield, Ohio 44907  
 \*MARIEMONT—Mrs. Gerald White, 6716 Chestnut St., Mariemont, Ohio 45227  
 \*MIDDLETON—Mrs. Gerald R. Curtis, 2910 Elmo Pl., Middletown, Ohio 54042  
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Horace King, 209 W. Broadway, Granville, Ohio 43023  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Mayhall, 2032 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Carl Hirsch, 3083 Villa Dr., Toledo, Ohio 43614  
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#### OKLAHOMA (O)

\*ADA—Mrs. William M. Ballard, 2627 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla. 74820  
 \*ALTUS—Mrs. Ken Crossland, 612 Judy, Altus, Okla. 73521  
 \*ARDMORE—Mrs. A. Bud Riesen, Jr., 815 Q St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla. 73401  
 \*BARTLESVILLE AREA—Mrs. Charles Medlock, 2005 S. Johnstone, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003  
 \*ENID—Mrs. Frederic M. Ash, 105 Margaret Cir., Enid, Okla. 73701  
 \*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sid Clarke, III, 1840 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, Okla. 74801  
 \*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Lynn Webb, 301 N. 12, Muskogee, Okla. 74401  
 \*NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1301 Avondale, Norman, Okla. 73069  
 \*OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. William Portman, 2424 N.W. 55 Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112  
 \*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Joseph McClellan, 717 Red Oak, Ponca City, Okla. 74601  
 \*STILLWATER—Mrs. Everett Berry, 323 Eyler, Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
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#### OREGON (I)

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#### PENNSYLVANIA (B)

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 \*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. William H. Ray, 614 Viewmont Ave., Johnstown, Pa. 15905  
 \*LANCASTER—Mrs. James S. Powers, 36 Wilson Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17603  
 \*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. S. Kenneth Bollman, 1556 Longfellow Pl., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017  
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 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218  
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\*CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Philip R. Horn, 331 Springwood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29206

#### SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

\*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. L. Paul Williams, 2404 S. Van Eps, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105

#### TENNESSEE (M)

\*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Maxwell E. Springer, 1600 Autry Way, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919  
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. H. Stephen Davis, Jr., 1642 Janis Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116  
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. John G. Williams, 2306 Castleman Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

#### TEXAS (O)

\*ABILENE—Mrs. Frank W. Calhoun, 2101 Crescent, Abilene, Tex. 79605  
 \*ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. William W. Price, 1700 Montevista, Alice, Tex. 78332  
 \*AMARILLO—Mrs. Dan W. Lynch, 3406 Lamar, Amarillo, Tex. 79101  
 \*ARLINGTON-GRAND PRAIRIE—Mrs. James Medford, 815 Waggoner, Arlington, Tex. 76010  
 AUSTIN—Mrs. William B. Chapman, 104 Westhaven, Austin, Tex. 78746  
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. James D. Martin, 695 Belvedere, Beaumont, Tex. 77706  
 \*BIG BEND—Mrs. Russell Floyd White, Sr., P.O. Box 993, Marfa, Tex. 79843  
 \*BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. James C. Timmins, Box 488, 2010 Vincent St., Brownwood, Tex. 76802  
 \*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Dennis H. Goehring, 505 Nagle, No. 3, College Station, Tex. 77840  
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. William Riddick, 326 Katherine Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404  
 DALLAS—Mrs. Gordon K. Wallace, 6215 Bandera, Apt. C., Dallas, Tex. 75225  
 \*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Louis M. Hanner, 1701 West Belden, Sherman, Tex. 75090  
 EL PASO—Mrs. Frank M. Worsham, 10245 Luella, El Paso, Tex. 79925



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 \*GALVESTON—Mrs. Robert W. Alexander, 1409 Bowie Lane, Marquez, Tex. 77865  
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Farrell G. Huber, 10606 Gawain, Houston, Tex. 77024  
 \*LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. W. Falvey, Jr., 611 Melton, Longview, Tex. 75601  
 \*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. C. Wilson Moore, 2405 N. Fifth St., McAllen, Tex. 78501  
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Joe M. Greenlee, 4511 19th, Lubbock, Tex. 79403  
 \*LUFKIN—Mrs. George Henderson, Jr., 1406 Broadmoor, Lufkin, Tex. 75901  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Paul Curtis Rea, 703 Boyd, Midland, Tex. 79701  
 \*ODESSA—Mrs. Balie J. Griffith, 1609 Sandalwood, Odessa, Tex. 79762  
 \*RICHARDSON—Mrs. John C. Archibald, 712 Newberry, Richardson, Tex. 75080  
 \*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. John Caldwell, 281 Dena Dr., San Angelo, Tex. 76903  
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. William G. Austin, 323 Ridgemont, San Antonio, Tex. 78209  
 \*TEXARKANA—Mrs. Jack L. Williams, P.O. Box 60, Garland, Ark. 71839  
 \*THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. W. Morse Hicks, 2401 College Dr., Victoria, Tex. 77902  
 \*TYLER—Mrs. W. M. Williams, Jr., 2225 Idlewood, Tyler, Tex. 75706  
 \*WACO—Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2725 Cedar Point Dr., Waco, Tex. 76710  
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Ben Cunningham, 2309 Irving, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

#### UTAH (H)

\*OGDEN—Mrs. Kenneth E. Griffith, 1260 Henderson, Ogden, Utah 84404  
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. David B. McDonald, 4693 S. 3075 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

#### VERMONT (A)

\*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

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\*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Raymond A. Mason, 311 Parkway Drive, Newport News, Va. 23606  
 \*NORFOLK-POSTSMOUTH—Mrs. Don R. Nolen, 1051 Hanover Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23508  
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Robert Crane, 511 Kramer Dr., S.E., Vienna, Va. 22180  
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Harry R. Reinhart, 2006 Parkham Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229  
 \*ROANOKE—Mrs. William W. McCathern, 3511 Mudlick Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018  
 \*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, Box 556, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

#### WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, 2401 Killarney Way, Bellevue, Wash. 98004  
 \*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Brian Griffin, 1607 Knox Ave., Bellingham, Wash. 98225  
 \*EVERETT—Mrs. James R. Hanson, 738 Crown Dr., Everett, Wash. 98202  
 \*GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Hoonan, 1740 Bel Aire, Aberdeen, Wash. 98520  
 \*OLYMPIA—Mrs. John Chambers, 1952 Orchard Dr., Olympia, Wash. 98501  
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Howard Hughes, 602 McKenzie, Pullman, Wash. 99163  
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Richard Joy, 5441 N.E. Windermere Rd., Seattle, Wash. 98105  
 SPOKANE—Mrs. James E. Hutsinpill, E. 948 35th, Spokane, Wash. 99203  
 TACOMA—Mrs. Clarence C. Nelson, 3408 E. 72nd St., Tacoma, Wash. 98443  
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. P. J. Youmans, 1607 Goethals, Richland, Wash. 99352  
 \*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Otis F. Burris, 3801 Mill Plain Blvd., Vancouver, Wash. 98661  
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Ralph Smethurst, 112 Otis St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362  
 \*WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Tom Parry, 121 S. Franklin, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801  
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Robert D. Hudson, R.R. 2, Box 518, Selah, Wash. 98942

#### WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. C. E. Woodman, Jr., 818 Chappel Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25304  
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## Kappas off the press

(Continued from page 47)

who has "enriched the heritage of humanity," as well as a dozen honorary degrees and honors including the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award. Member of Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Utah, Miss McGinley in private life is Mrs. Charles Hayden and the mother of two grown daughters. Formerly of Larchmont, New York, a village the author has celebrated in both prose and verse, the Haydens have recently moved to a 220-year-old house in Weston, Connecticut.

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 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James E. Detienne, 4515 N. Marlbrough Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211  
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William King-solver, 8028 Jackson Park Blvd., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213

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\*CASPER—Mrs. Robert Wakefield, 1631 West Odell, Casper, Wyo. 82601  
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Virgil Slough, 3716 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002  
 \*CODY—Mrs. Alan Kooi Simpson, 1201 Sunshine Ave., Cody, Wyo. 82414  
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Robert G. Swan, 2602 Willett, Apt. 417, Laramie, Wyo. 82070  
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1. Plain .....\$ 6.75
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7 Pearls ..... 22.00
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating, 8 Diamonds,  
7 Pearls ..... 75.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating, 8 Dia-  
monds, 7 Sapphires ..... 80.00
7. All Diamond ..... 110.00

The above prices are for the plain polished letters. Enameled letters \$1.00 additional. When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys.

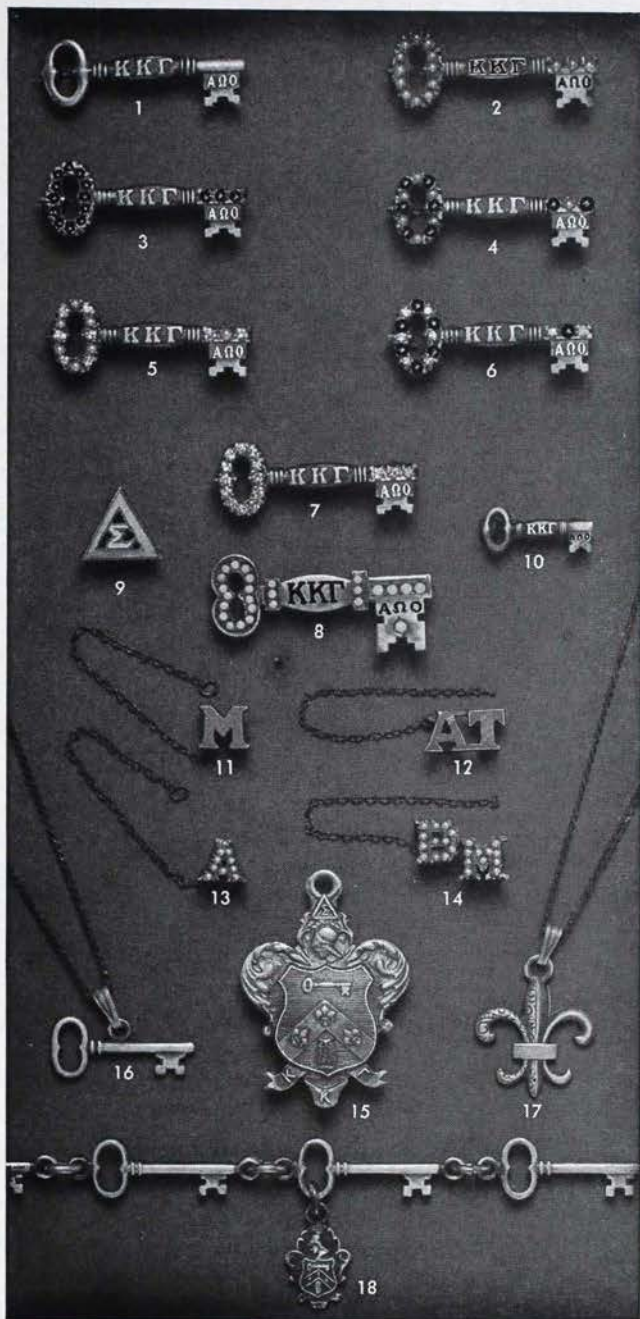
8. Special Award Keys:
  - Plain ..... 7.25
  - Close Set Pearl ..... 19.25
  - Close Set Synthetic Emeralds ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Synthetic Sapphires ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Diamonds ..... 155.00
  - Close Set Genuine Garnets ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Synthetic Rubies ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Ball Opals (illustrated) ..... 24.50
  - Close Set Turquoise ..... 22.50

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

9. Pledge Pin ..... 1.25
10. Recognition Key Pin:
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 1.75
  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 2.75
15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clips or Pin
  - Sterling Silver ..... 4.75
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 7.25
  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 25.00
- Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain
  - Sterling Silver ..... 5.25
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 7.75
  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 27.50
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style. Specify ..... 3.25
17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting ..... 3.50
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle
  - Sterling Silver ..... 5.75
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 7.25

## GUARD PIN PRICES

|  | Single Letter | Double Letter |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Plain .....                                    | 11. \$ 2.75   | 12. \$ 4.25   |
| Crown Set Pearl .....                          | 13. 7.75      | 14. 14.00     |
| Miniature Coat-of-arms Guard yellow gold ..... |               | 2.75          |



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# Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

## House board officers

### FEBRUARY

- PRESIDENT**  
20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

### JUNE

- 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 ALUMNÆ**  
20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

### FEBRUARY

- \***PRESIDENT**  
15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.  
**PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ**  
20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen to province.

### 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.  
30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.  
\***TREASURER**  
10 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fee report form for the current year.  
30 Mails two copies of treasurer's report to Province Director of Alumnae.

### MAY

- \***MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION**  
10 Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.  
**PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ**  
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, Ohio 43216

### 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) (state) (zip code)

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

**ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

### OCTOBER

#### Founders' Day—13th

##### PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs.

##### SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program.

##### MEMBERSHIP

1. (Or ten days after pledging) mails Report on Rushing and references.

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, 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 with Pledge Fee Report, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

##### REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) prepares Pledge Membership Report.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FOUR copies of Officer List-Fall, current Rushing Rules and Campus Panhellenic By-Laws.

### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, per capita fees and advisers' convention pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO INITIATION

mails Application for Initiation and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

##### PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. 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. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions.

##### SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

### DECEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
- 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. **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.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report.

##### ELECTION: Officers

15. Annually held between February 15 and April 1.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

20. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

#### TREASURER IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION

mails to Fraternity Headquarters fees for initiates and life members and catalog cards.



# What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 5 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

## REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) prepares Pledge Membership Report.

## MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

REGISTRAR  
AFTER EACH  
PLEDGING  
Prepares Pledge  
Membership Report  
and has  
Pledge Signature  
cards filled out.

## MARCH

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. (Not later than) mails names and addresses of Membership Chairman and Alumna Membership Adviser.

### TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

## REGISTRAR

20. Gives 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

### TREASURER BY 10TH OF MAY

Checks to be sure all bills have been paid to Fraternity Headquarters and that all fees, cards and reports have been mailed.

## 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

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarter plan).
30. Mails check for annual Audit Fee.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (On or before if possible) mails Annual Chapter Report, School Dates and Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks for fall delivery.

## REGISTRAR

30. Give 3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

## MAY

### TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

## JUNE

### TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends via EXPRESS PREPAID, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.