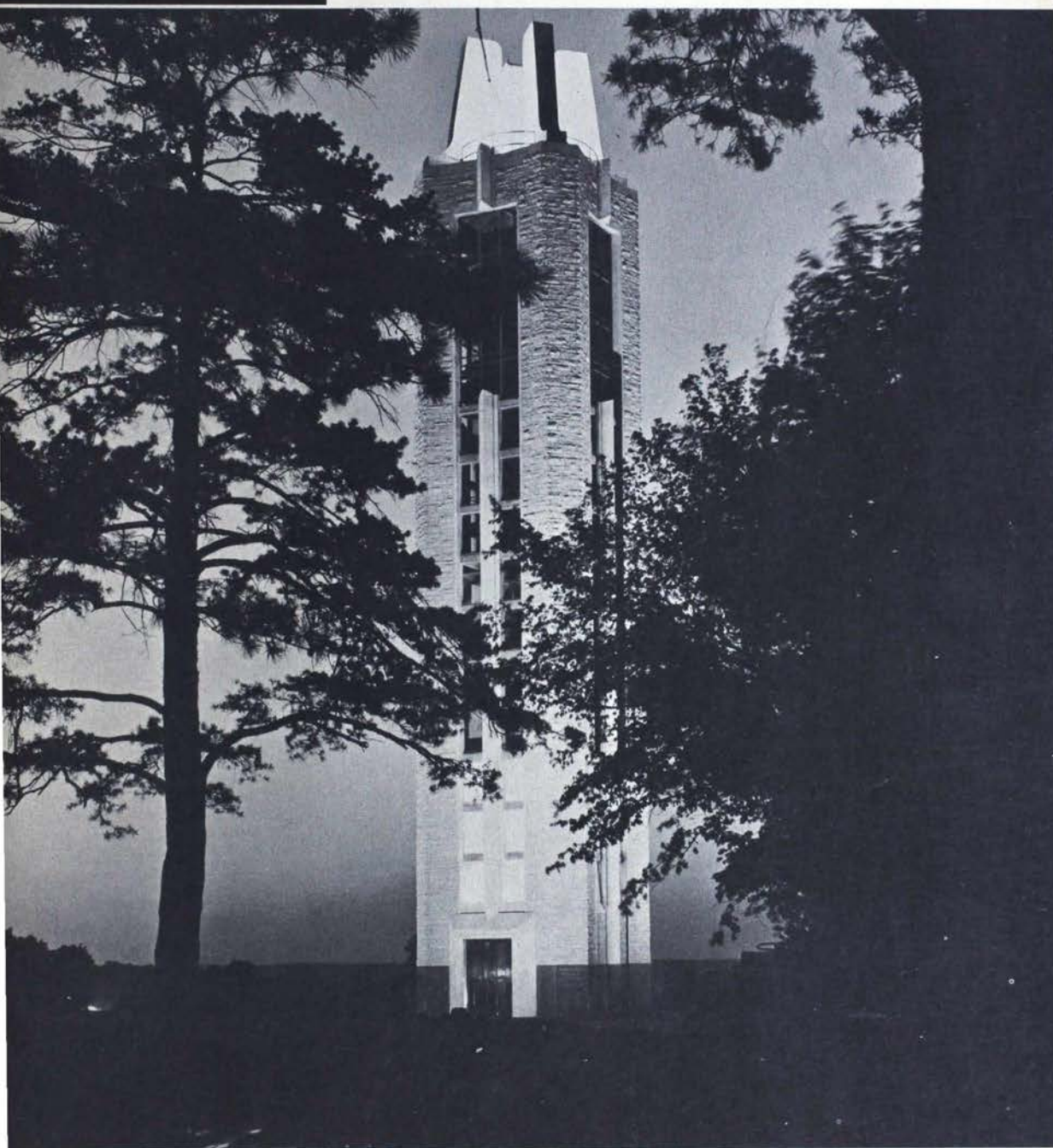


Pledgeship—  
Preparation  
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Fraternity

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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# ***Your word is as good as your bond***

There is a story about a simple New England farmer of many years ago who came upon hard times to the extent that he had to borrow \$500, a large sum of money for those days. Owner of a very small farm, he had little collateral to offer as security. As the time neared for the deadline for payment of the note, village chit chat centered around whether or not the farmer could meet his obligation. Such a big deal was no secret in a small town in those days. Came the final date, seven o'clock in the evening when the farmer finally hitched up his team and drove to the banker's dooryard, money in hand. Said the banker as he greeted the young farmer, "I knew you were a man of integrity. Your word is as good as your bond."

In these days of rapid changes in society, there are many challenges to integrity. Surely, however, the fraternity woman has a real opportunity to put into constant practice actions that bespeak integrity.

The heritage a fraternity offers to each new college generation of members is a continuity built on moral soundness, unity and honesty—in a word, integrity.

High on the list of moral soundness is commitment to a code of behavior that reflects the finest in individual conduct. Good manners, careful dress, genuine concern for others, high moral behavior and purpose are standard-setting and indicate an inner personal integrity.

Put into practice individually, such integrity brings group unity in essentials, yet within this framework are unlimited opportunities for development of individual talents, interests, and abilities.

Since the days of their founding, fraternities have encouraged members in the attainment of scholastic excellence. Parents send their daughters to college having made a financial commitment and with faith in their integrity not to let them down. The fraternity stands ready to guide, assist and provide them with inspiration for ever improved scholastic results.

Furthermore, fraternity living provides an opportunity for young women to understand the need for financial integrity as they assume, perhaps for the first time, a definite obligation for their share of the financial needs of group living and social events. Prompt meeting of such responsibilities becomes a pattern of action to carry on in later home and family duties.

Indeed, these are years of dedication to learning through both college and fraternity experience, culminating in graduation. Will it then be said of you, "Your word is as good as your bond?"

*Virginia P. Blanchard*

*Fraternity Vice-President*



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# *The conscience of America*

by LOUISE LITTLE BARBECK

Director of Membership

*Speech given at Theta Province Convention*

*portrays the thoughts expressed by other Council officers*

*throughout the country at the 12 Province meetings*

**O**ur Convention theme, "We Would Be Building" opens up provocative thoughts for our consideration. What are we building? What are our aspirations, our purposes, our desires for a fruitful life? What do we wish as individuals, and as members of a group? I would add to our theme, "We Would Be Building the Conscience of America." The American Fraternity system is an integral part of America, and as such deserves to be recognized as a force in keeping America strong.

What is conscience? The Dictionary has this to say: "A sense of the moral goodness or blameworthiness of one's own conduct, intentions, or character, together with a feeling of obligation to do right or be good." Is this not the Fraternity purpose? Do we not strive to accept the responsibility for moral goodness within our membership? We, within the Fraternity, have a heritage that is sacred to us, never changed in the years since 1870. This is the conscience of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I cannot help but feel that the conscience of Kappa and the conscience of America meet on equal footing. It is appropriate that we associate our Fraternity heritage with our American heritage. The two are synonymous in so many ways. We must both propagate Americanism, teaching, teaching, teaching. We must accept criticism as a part of the freedom of America to speak. We must learn to judge for ourselves in our actions, and in our opinions. This is not the age for rote, or accepted conformity. Too much is at stake for the lethargic and the indolent. We need

the powers of reasoning, perception and clear-thinking. It's like the sign in the student book store—"Help fight TV, buy a book!" We hear so much of Communism, Fascism, and all of the other "isms," that it is time that we took a good look at the most important of the "isms," Americanism! Our very freedom makes us a privileged people, and we must teach American ideals to all people born under the American flag. We must see that our children get that familiar lump in the throat with the playing of *The Star Spangled Banner*. Any trip to Washington should include the impressive changing of the guard at the grave of the Unknown Soldier. This is no time to lose sentimentality where our country is concerned.

Lincoln and Jefferson probably would have been total flops as speakers on television, but their words of wisdom and advice still come through to us loud and clear. We must go back to those basic principles over and over, remembering that the "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." A government cannot give to the people what it does not first take away from the people. In our efforts to get "something for nothing" we could be paying a price more dear than the benefits are worth. To be a good American means constant vigilance in preserving the basic principles of our forefathers.

These remarks have been attributed to Lincoln, and I quote a few. "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."



We see our country on the brink of financial crises and wonder about the new tax laws. I do not profess to know much about finances, but I cannot reconcile a tax cut with the very sizable increase in the national debt. Under some administrations we have attempted to "spend our way out of depressions." Can any of you imagine what \$300 billion dollars looks like? This is the minimum figure that the United States owes at this time. I have lived in the generation where a dollar was worth almost a dollar! It is too gloomy to tell you what it is worth today.

Lincoln also said, and I quote: "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred." Those who would divide us use devious means to set class upon class. In this country we are all Americans and have our role to play in the success of this nation. In these days, everything is being "evaluated." If it does not measure up to the modern conception of America, "off with its head!" Why do we have to continuously defend the human rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution? We have the right peaceably to assemble. We have the right to speak, write, meet, choose, elect, and pay our taxes. The freedoms we know must be paid for. The American citizen is more than willing to do this.

While we were fortunate in World War II not to have our country attacked, we knew the deprivations of war. We suffered rationing of many kinds. Cars, gasoline, sugar, tires, coffee, meat, fruit, shoes, etc., were only bought with stamps equally divided within the population. But America rallied and sent her sons, her money, her resources, her strength, her vitality and spirit that proved once again that Americanism is not soft. The British love their King, their Queen. The French are never prouder than to be called "Frenchmen." Are we not equally privileged to stand up and be counted as "Americans"?

Another great statesman said, and I quote Thomas Jefferson: "I have sworn on the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." Let us remember that Communism seeks to capture the mind of youth. Jefferson also said, "It is honorable for us to have produced the first legislature who had the courage to declare

that the reason of man may be trusted with the formation of his own opinions." These are words to dwell upon. So few places in the world today provide the opportunity to think and act as individuals. Once this privilege is gone, it will never return.

This is Abraham Lincoln again: "You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." As we border on the socialistic state, what are we doing? In our generous efforts to help all of the people, are we destroying the very concept and conscience of America? Are we depriving children of the privilege and deserved right to protect and care for parents in their old age? Are we encouraging more citizens to assume the attitude that "the world owes me a living"? How many people really want the government to take care of them? Are we destroying the initiative of men by taxing their efforts beyond reason? Man deserves the benefits of his labor and intelligence. All men are created equal in the sight of God, but some strive harder, take advantage of more opportunities, have natural talents that cannot be denied. These men should not be punished, but should be considered our benefactors as they strive to invent, create, and use perception into the future.

What is democratic within our fraternities that makes us fight for our existence? For one thing, "We believe." We are American in that respect. Printed on every nickel are the words, "In God We Trust." Yes, we believe. How can we, as fraternity people, become better Americans and better citizens? We can open our eyes to all around us. We can read what is written, watch our television for world reports, and keep ourselves informed daily. Intelligence is hard to lick, and there is no stronger fortress than a keen mind. We can become affluent in our defense of the democratic fraternity system, as we study our history and evaluate our positions. There is no question but that the downfall of the fraternity system will be a blow to democracy in America. This is attested to by J. Edgar Hoover. Why would this capable and knowledgeable man defend us if he did not feel



strongly that we deserved it?

We can open our ears and listen to all who have something to say. This is also, the American way of living. Every American has the right to express himself, and we are wise who would listen, evaluate, form opinions, and then act. We have no cause to fear the rebel, as long as we have good, solid, American traits to fall back upon. Remember your oath in school? "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Jefferson wrote in 1826 this last letter which might serve as an index to his whole career. It was for a Fourth of July celebration. "All eyes are opened, or opening, to rights of man. The general spread of light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them." Every American should be proud of his heritage and willing to make sacrifices in its defense. Fraternity people are privileged to have education, knowledge, and ability to accept these responsibilities.

Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College states that women have scarcely begun to use their brains. Of the top-rank high school seniors who skip college, two thirds

are girls. Only a little more than half of all college girls get a degree. In utilizing women's brains, Russia outdoes the United States. Thirty percent of Soviet engineers and 75 percent of the doctors are women. Here, only one percent of the engineers and six percent of the doctors are women. This could be a challenge to all American students.

Last, we must open our hearts and judge what is best for us and posterity. To believe it not enough, as our convention theme of a few years ago, indicated. Action follows beliefs, and fraternity membership assumes action. We have the tools and the justification for continued action where college students are concerned. We have learned this weekend about the many facets of the Fraternity. We should be more convinced of our value and our worth in the American Way of Life. Dare we fail in this vital duty?

Our contributions are important, as all of youth is important to every nation. Can we compete with those endeavoring to capture your minds? May we be accorded the same consideration as those devoted to our downfall? All should think carefully before relinquishing the rights as American citizens. These clues may help you—read, judge, think, ponder, vote, and make known your opinions in this day and time. So much depends upon you! Let's remember the closing words of *America* as we end this convention.

"America, America,  
God shed His grace on thee.  
And crown thy good with brotherhood,  
From sea to shining sea."

## Epsilon Theta receives gift



Plans are going forward for the installation of Epsilon Theta Chapter at the University of Little Rock on November 8-10. Here, a group of members of the Club which is to become Epsilon Theta is admiring a scrapbook given them by the Fayetteville Alumnae Club. The book was presented to Martha McKissack, by T N- Arkansas active, Carol Kerby. Looking on are other Epsilon Thetas Jerri Beth Percival, Joy Tisdale and Laura Jacobs.



# ***"We would be building"***

by DOROTHY McCAMPBELL NOWELL

Director of Chapters

and

KATHRYN WOLF LUCE

Director of Alumnæ

*Teach us to build upon the solid rock  
We set the dream that hardens into deed  
Ribbed with the steel that time and change doth mock  
The unfailing purpose of our noblest creed—  
Teach us to build, O Master, lend us sight  
To see the towers gleaming in the light.*

Words: Paul Dietz, 1897

Music: Finlandia, Jan Sibelius

**A**ppreciation and understanding of the part Kappa Kappa Gamma plays in the lives of actives and alumnæ alike is deepened by attendance at Province Convention. These miniature Fraternity Conventions are held every two years between the General Conventions. They enlarge the Kappa world through new friendships formed and knowledge acquired first-hand. Kappas have the opportunity of sharing mutual problems and hearing the latest campus trends which concern both active chapters as well as alumnæ groups. Practical solutions are more easily found for the biggest as well as smallest problems because of the more intimate size of these meetings.

The first "sub-convention," a forerunner of today's biennial Province Convention, was held at Hillsdale, Michigan in 1885. Two chapters, Kappa and Psi, feeling the need for a closer union between Biennial Conventions got together for an exchange of ideas. At that time Kappa Kappa Gamma was 15 years old, had three provinces and only 21 chapters. Today, in 1963, the Fraternity has 90 chapters and 12 provinces stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the United States and from eastern to western Canada.

An identical outline is followed by the province officers in planning each convention, yet no two are alike. They are alike in that each is opened and closed with the Ritual, each has its business sessions, its workshops and social events. Though held over weekends and thus limited in time, the Province Conventions nevertheless emulate the General Fraternity Conventions in dignity, inspiration and glamour. Though these meetings cannot legislate they do elect their province officers for the biennium and may make recommendations for Council consideration.

Crowded as the two days are, there are three formal business meetings, a Keynote address and Banquet speech given by the Council representa-

tives attending each convention. Fraternity chairmen residing in the Province also attend. This gives a continuity to Fraternity thinking and adds dignity to the meeting. These well-planned, inspirational programs enable each one attending to keep abreast of Fraternity affairs and to gain wisdom and understanding.

This year joint active and alumnæ workshops emphasized not only how well Kappa has been building for 93 years but how she will be "Building for the Future," a discussion of membership policies; "Building Understanding," thoughts on today's campus; and "Building Enduring Worth," reports on Fraternity philanthropic projects. Actives at each convention conducted the same workshops on: "Building Knowledge" (scholarship); "Building Foundations" (pledge training); "Building Depth" (cultural programs); followed by a question and answer period for additional exchanges of ideas.

"Building Alumnæ Interest" was the basis of the alumnæ workshops which discussed: hospitality, communication through president's letters, newsletters and directory; programs; projects which included ways and means, rehabilitation service in the local community; and service to chapters. Problem clinics held at the end of each workshop gave delegates the opportunity to question panels composed of Fraternity officers and chairmen. Displays gave visual aid to new ideas.

These conventions, valuable in purpose, spirit and accomplishment, continue to be a source of inspiration to those who attend. They indicate that the purposes and standards of Kappa Kappa Gamma are the same in 1963 as they were in 1885. Through attendance and participation in these meetings, actives and alumnæ alike, return home with a broader outlook and understanding of Kappa's aims, goals, accomplishments and the realization that Kappa is continuing to build a Fraternity, beautiful, strong and useful.



# Thoughts from province conventions

**F**rom my vantage point I would say that if social fraternities are to endure they must prove their usefulness in higher education. . . . I am convinced that the principal usefulness of fraternities in the business of higher education is not in the supplying of impressive houses on campuses. . . . Nor are the meal functions and social programs so important, in my opinion, as they used to be. . . . Hence, I do not feel that you will be building for the future if you put too much emphasis on this aspect of fraternities. Your usefulness must come from other contributions.

"1. Fraternities must counter the accusations that they are anti-intellectual with strong scholarship programs. They must go beyond the emphasis on grades. . . . They must become 'intellectual communities' contributing forcefully to the institutional purpose of intellectual development of students. . . .

"There are indications that chapters are being awakened to their responsibilities for developing support of and interest in intellectual and scholarly pursuits. Plans for new buildings include good reference libraries and study cubicles. . . .

"2. You may strengthen your building by re-evaluating your extra-class and extra-academic contributions, in other words, by making some important choices concerning activities. . . .

"Sororities have the opportunity of setting social life of the campus on a high plane—through the social training they provide, through positive and creative participation in student organizations, through development of outstanding leadership in total student life, through cultural programs of a high type and through well planned social events of a worthwhile nature.

"3. Consider the importance of good citizenship as a foundation stone in your building. . . .

"As a person outside the social fraternity system, I am well aware of the high ideals and purposes of these groups. I am aware of the benefits of the small homogeneous group in developing friendships and belongingness, security, and self-esteem, loyalties and life-long identification with people who care. And today I am cognizant of the tremendous positive impact that

Kappa Kappa Gamma has had on young women's lives over a long span of time."

MAY A. BRUNSON,

*Dean of Women, University of Miami  
at Mu Province Convention*

**T**raditionally, on the campus and off, we have stood for high standards. We deplore the tendency to reduce all to a common level of mediocrity. . . . We demonstrate in our own organization, and we uphold and will fight for the democratic principles and the freedom of the American republic. . . . The blueprints are ready; they were given us by our founders. The materials are at hand—ourselves, our imagination, enthusiasm, loyalty, time and effort. The tools may be gained—wisdom, understanding, dynamic relationships, flexibility of procedures undergirded by strength of purpose and basic ideals."

DOROTHY McCAMPBELL NOWELL,  
*Director of Chapters*

**A** fraternity is a sensitive, human organization reflecting nothing more or less than the human cells and sinews of which it is composed. The difference between a successful, growing fraternity and one whose record is simply run-of-the-mill is seldom very great. It does not consist of brilliant and inspired flashes of genius. The difference rather is in the small increment of extra performance, diffused over a large number of individuals at all levels of the organization. . . . The epic theme of our free society in this country seems to be in retreat on a wide front. The trend is to the harsh, the brassy, the abrasive. Idealism, loyalty, friendship, high standards, beauty, graciousness are too often dismissed as tall corn."

KATHRYN WOLF LUCE,  
*Director of Alumnæ*

**T**he time has come for us to prove our worth. . . . Good discipline leads to self-discipline and self-discipline is a direct reflection of the type person we are . . . leaders are not popu-



lar because they must make decisions and you can't please all of the people all of the time. . . .

"The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith  
From spiritual faith to great courage  
From courage to liberty  
From liberty to abundance  
From abundance to selfishness  
From selfishness to complacency  
From complacency to apathy  
From apathy to dependency  
From dependency back again into bondage.

"Don't be afraid to have beliefs. We must have beliefs and strength of convictions if America is to survive and if our Fraternity is to survive. We do not learn so much from our experiences but from our reactions. Phillip Brooks said: 'Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be the miracle'."

MARTHA GALLEHER COX, *Ritualist*

"**B**e aware of current trends in the fraternity world; be informed and evaluate your information intelligently; be creative in expanding your horizons for your chapter; be alert to the possibilities on your campus; be assured that Kappa Kappa Gamma believes in building depth in its members and within its chapters."

*Gamma Province Workshop*

"**T**here are three kinds of people in this world: the builders; those who just go along with what others create but give nothing of themselves; and those who tear down and destroy. There are three kinds of thinking: that which is constructive and along positive lines, passive thinking, and that which is negative and defensive. There are three kinds of philosophies: one which is creative, one apathetic, and one which is destructive. We Kappas would be builders."

MARY TURNER WHITNEY, *President*

"**T**here is strength in group action, based on a common understanding, but the key to this understanding lies with each individual member. Each one of us must examine her own convictions, know herself and her fraternity well. A knowledge of fraternity purposes and goals is essential, but so also is an inherent belief in the creed of our fraternity. Armed with this belief,

aware of the changing times and trends, their effects on us, and what we can do, we should be able to meet our problems with confidence and optimism."

EDITH REESE CRABTREE, *Past Fraternity President; Chairman Research and Advisory Committee*

"**T**oday's campus calls for self-discipline courage, and determination—sorting out the trivial things from the important. The line of least resistance won't lead to success.

"Today's campus demands the making of wise choices. Select the courses and activities which will develop your particular skills and talents. Your chapter and your campus need your contribution, but it is not possible to do everything. . . . Everyone has to make the selection for herself according to the time she can give outside her academic work and which her health will permit. Choices may be different, but stop and weigh the advantages as they apply to the future.

"Shall I get a degree? That is another choice which more and more are forced to make now with the trend toward early marriage. Education is an insurance policy which will always pay dividends. Today it is more necessary for women to have at least one degree than ever before. Why? Because the economic situation demands that more earn a living. The prediction is that every woman will work at least 25 years out of her life. It is important to equip yourself before assuming more responsibilities. It is also important that the man you marry complete the requirements in his chosen field in order to have a satisfying life. . . .

"Though the keystone supports the arch of the seal of Kappa, our foundation was not built of cement and steel but on the basic need of people to have ideals for which to strive and the friends who really care. As Carl Schurz said, 'Ideals are like the stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners on the seas, we chart our course by them.'

"Let us continue to build our chapters so that each member who leaves college will look back on her undergraduate chapter life with nostalgia.

For the friends she has made  
For the experiences she has enjoyed  
For the knowledge she has gained  
For the guidance she has received."

CLARA O. PIERCE,  
*Executive Secretary-Treasurer*

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## Conventions— in brief



The welcome is out at Zeta. (top)

Joan Gambino, E B graduate counselor, and Diane Brainard Weixelman, T A-Kansas State, of the Fort Collins Association register Linda Porter, Δ H-Utah, delegate, while active marshal Lolli Mugge (print dress), E B-Colorado State, welcomes another guest to Eta. (above)

Phyllis Blakey, Δ T-Georgia, registers at Mu with Diane Epling Murphy, Δ K-U. of Miami, Ruth Lige Breeding, Δ-Indiana, and Jean Mansfield St. Clair, T Θ-Drake. (right)

### ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta deuteron, St. Lawrence University, and St. Lawrence Alumnae Association, hostesses, September 6-7, University Treadway Inn, and Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Canton, New York.

**Province Officers:** Mary Martha Lawrence Shute (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Bettie Lou Stone Bassett (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnae (banquet speaker); Dorothy McCampbell Nowell (keynote speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Miriam Pheteplace Schick, By-Laws committee chairman; Catherine Kelder Walz, Chapter Housing chairman; Catherine Alt Schultz, Cultural Programs chairman; Marjorie Matson Converse, Graduate Counselor Scholarships chairman; Mary Brooks Burkman, Field Secretary; Beatrice S. Woodman, member Historical Committee; Adeline Holmes Lubkert, Beta Province Director of Chapters; Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, former Province officer.

**Marshals:** Barbara Zeidler Lasher, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence (alumnae); Jeanette Pike, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence (active).

**Alumnae Delegates:** Boston Intercollegiate, Buffalo, Commonwealth, Jefferson County, Middlebury, Montreal, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Toronto.

**Awards: Active:** Scholarship, progress and general excellence, to B T-Syracuse with B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, runner-up; Efficiency, to B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, with B Ψ-Toronto, runner-up; **Alumnae:** Membership, greatest percentage increase, London, England; Greatest participation in Kappa philanthropies, based on size, Syracuse; Magazine, sales per capita increase, Buffalo; Magazine sales, largest amount, Toronto. Three special awards were presented by alumnae associations—an Undergraduate Scholarship by Syracuse, an Emergency Scholarship by Buffalo and a check for the purchase of books for the library of the Δ N-Massachusetts new house, also by Buffalo alumnae.

**50 Year Awards:** None.







*Delegates at Theta*

# **ACTIVE DELEGATES and VISITORS**



*Γ X-George Washington actives, winners of the Lambda province attendance award.*



*Zeta delegates.*



*Active delegates at Beta with the Province and Fraternity Directors of Chapters.*

*Visiting delegates assemble in the chapter house at Iota.*



*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* Thursday evening an Early Bird dinner was given for early arrivals. Following this, B B<sup>Δ</sup> actives and Canton alumnae sponsored a reception for conventioners and members of the administration and faculty of the University. Friday night following a dinner at the Kappa House, the group was entertained at the University Center by the Gold-enairens, a barbership group made up of University faculty, administrators and townspeople. The Jefferson County Club was represented at a province convention for the first time. Mothers and daughters attending included: Emily Long Fisher and Diana, both B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence; Carolyn Hobbins Sisson, and Robbin, both B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence; Audrey Purkis Wardle, and Gwenne, both B Ψ-Toronto.



Active delegates at Alpha with active marshal Jeannette Pike, (front right).



At the Alpha reception: actives Jane Breckenridge, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, Peggy Schmitt, Ψ-Cornell, and Katherine Lyons, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence.



Habiteers at Alpha included: (front) Director of Chapters, Shute, Harriet Clark Connors, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, Alida Martin, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, Beatrice S. Woodman, Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst, B Ψ-Toronto, Helen Atwood Harwood, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence; (back) Miriam Schick, Catherine Schultz, Marjorie Wright Upson, Γ Δ-Middlebury, Marjorie Converse, Audrey Purkis Wardle, B Ψ-Toronto, Catherine Walz, Antoinette Breithaupt.

## BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho Chapter, Allegheny College, and Meadville Alumnae Club, hostesses, April 5-6, The David Mead Inn, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

*Province Officers:* Emma Jane Hosmer Miller (old), LaRue Moss Schreib, Γ E-Pittsburgh (new) Director of Chapters; Jean Risser Aiken (old), Adeline Holmes Lubkert (new) Δ Θ-Goucher, Director of Alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Virginia Parker Blanchard, Vice-President (banquet speaker); Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters (keynote speaker).

*Distinguished Guests:* Florence Burton Roth, ranking Grand President; Catherine Alt Schultz, chairman Cultural Programs; Marjorie Matson Converse, chairman Graduate Counselors; Beatrice S. Woodman, member Historical Committee; Ruth Hoehle Lane, chairman Undergraduate Scholarships; LaRue Moss Schreib, chairman Historical Committee; Mary Martha Lawrence Shute, Alpha Province Director of Chapters; Jean Wallington, Field Secretary; Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, past Province officer; Leonore Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, Pennsylvania Reference chairman; Adeline Holmes Lubkert, Δ Θ-Goucher, New Jersey Reference chairman.



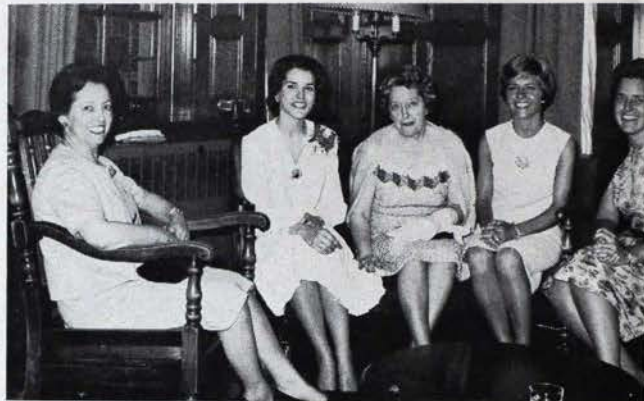
Alumnae delegates and visitors at Alpha pose with alumnae marshal Barbara Zeidler Lasher, (back left) and Alpha Province Director of Alumnae Bassett (front right).





Mothers and daughters at Theta included: Barbara Cullum Jarrell and Bonnie, both  $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist; Alton Gilkerson Bacon and Nan, both  $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech; Elsie Jester Meadows and Lisa Meadows Judd, both  $B \Xi$ -Texas; Fanny West Harris Pope and Frances Pope Vickers, both  $B \Xi$ -Texas; Patty Miller Oles,  $\Omega$ -Kansas and Mary Michael,  $B \Xi$ -Texas; June Leonard Tellepsen and Karen, both  $B \Xi$ -Texas; Elizabeth Alexander Price,  $B \Xi$ -Texas, and Virginia,  $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist.

Carol Davis Johnson,  $\Pi \Delta$ -California, president of the Westchester Association presents the Westchester County Association award for Scholarship Improvement in Beta Province to Angela Simon,  $\Gamma E$ -Pittsburgh president.



A family gathering at Delta: Margaret Rainey Burkman,  $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, Linda Burkman,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan president, Eleanor Rainey Mallander,  $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, sister of Margaret; Susan Hebblewhite,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, niece of Mrs. Burkman; and Mary Burkman,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan.



Betty Hill Houston,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, pins a corsage on  $B \Delta$ -Michigan charter member, Mildred Hinsdale at Delta.



Katherine Meara,  $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, receives the Scholastic Excellence award in Beta Province from Northern New Jersey president, Frances Eppley Tobin,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland.



**Marshals:** JoAnne Hopkins Voorhees, Δ Φ-Bucknell (alumnæ); Stefanie Ott, Γ P-Allegheny (active).

**Alumnæ Delegates:** Beta Iota, Delaware, Erie, Fairfield County, Harrisburg, Hartford, Mercer County, New Haven, New York, North Jersey Shore, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh-South Hills, Southern New Jersey, State College, Westchester County.

**Awards:** Active: Scholarship Improvement award, a silver tray, gift of the Westchester County Association, to Γ E-Pittsburgh; Highest Scholarship award, a silver coffee urn, gift of the Northern New Jersey Association, to Δ Φ-Bucknell.

**50 Year Awards:** None.

**Highlights, Traditions, Fun:** An open house for early arrivals at the home of Carolyn Brownell Arthur, Γ P-Allegheny, wife of the mayor of Meadville, set the stage for a friendly and profitable convention. Actives were gracious hostesses in the Kappa rooms at Brooks Hall following the final business session. Erie Alumnæ Association members made the hand towel favors for the final banquet. "Wearers of the Skeleton Keys" (attendance at three or more Beta Province Conventions) welcomed three more into their midst at a luncheon. The group, formed two years ago with 22 members, found 11 of them on hand for this meeting. The only mother and daughter combination attending were Margaret Tschan Riley and Ann, both Δ A-Penn State. Anna Behrens Sloane, B Δ-Michigan, received the charter which changed the status of the Southern New Jersey group from a club to an association.

## GAMMA PROVINCE

**Rho Deuteron Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Delaware Alumnæ Club, hostesses, April 19-21, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Delaware, Ohio.**

**Province Officers:** Margaret Leland Russell (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Agnes Park Fausnaugh (re-elected) Director of Alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnæ (keynote speaker); Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

**Distinguished Guests:** Martha Galleher Cox, Ritualist (banquet speaker); Frances Davis Evans, chairman Chapter Finance; Margaret Easton Seney, chairman Rehabilitation Services; Sally Moore Nitschke, chairman Pledge Training; Isabel Hatton Simmons, chairman Editorial Board; Katherine Kaiser Moore, Γ Ω-Denison, Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Elinor Gebhardt, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ-Indiana, Nancy Saylor Crell, Δ A-Miami U., Martha Hetterich Flatt, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, former Province officers; Alice Bowman Price, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, Gamma Province Magazine chairman.

**Marshals:** Dorothy Welch May, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wes-

leyan (alumnæ); Louanne Walker and Betsy Lane (active).

**Alumnæ Delegates:** Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Cleveland West Shore; Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Delaware, Elyria, Springfield, Toledo.

**Awards:** Active: Most Improvement Award, a reveré bowl, gift of the Akron Alumnæ Association, to Γ Ω-Denison; Scholarship Improvement award, a silver tray, gift of the Cleveland Alumnæ Association, awarded for the first time to P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan; Efficiency award, a pewter pitcher, gift of the Toledo Alumnæ Association, awarded for the first time to Δ A-Miami U.; a check for \$75, gift of the Cleveland West Shore Alumnæ Association, to be awarded to chapters in order of establishment, beginning this convention and "hopefully continuing at each province convention with each chapter of the province receiving their check eventually . . . to be used to purchase something of lasting value for their chapter given to Δ-Akron; Alumnæ: President's Gavel, given for the first time by the present province officers to the association showing the Greatest Membership Percentage Increase in the biennium, to the Columbus Alumnæ Association.

**50 Year Awards:** Emily Warner Somerville, I-DePauw (in absentia); Lola Warfel Manuel, I-DePauw; presented by 50 year member Mary Sowash Callahan, Γ P-Allegheny.

**Highlights, Traditions, Fun:** An opening tea at the Chapter House, with Columbus Alumnæ Association as hostesses, honored visiting Fraternity officers. Guests included members of the Ohio Wesleyan faculty, interested townspeople, and representatives of other sororities and fraternities on campus. Dayton alumnæ furnished the flowers for the tea and Friday night dinner, while Delaware alumnæ gave the decorations and programs for the dinner. Rho Chapter Freshmen were hostesses for the Saturday morning breakfast and luncheon. Cleveland alumnæ provided the programs for the luncheon which was followed by a delightful puppet show plugging the Kappa Magazine Agency under the direction of Joan Spring Foecking, Γ Θ-Drake, producer and author, assisted by Nancy Gaddis Newell, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Mary Shoemaker McKinney, Γ Ω-Denison, and Alice Bowman Price, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati. Betty Harvey furnished special place-cards and Key favors for the 16 at the Gam-mateers luncheon (those who had attended five or more Gamma Province Conventions). Active chapter members conducted tours of the campus between sessions. The Toledo alumnæ were hostesses for the final banquet and gold fleur-de-lis pins were given as favors. Friday evening B N and P<sup>A</sup> members entertained with rush skits and the Rho Kappa Quartette entertained for Saturday luncheon. Saturday evening an informal open house at





A happy group at Kappa included: Darlys Barry Horner,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Phoenix association; Marilyn Mann,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Arizona president, Carla Hultgren,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -California at Los Angeles president, Mrs. Whitney, Sandra Hubbell,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California president.

the chapter house was highlighted with slides of former Fraternity Conventions. A farewell breakfast was given by the chapter and Delaware alumnae Sunday morning. The recently chartered Elyria Alumnae Club was represented for the first time. Mothers and daughters attending were Margaret Anderson Walker and Louanne, both P<sup>a</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Lola Warfel Manuel, I-DePauw, and Susan Manuel Wyant, P<sup>a</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Betty McCauley Brunk, B P<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati, and Pamela, B N-Ohio State.

Northern California Kappas at Kappa: Dorothy Hinck Bracamonte,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno, San Mateo; Ruth Andrews Morton,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, Palo Alto; Ruth Beachler Taano,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, Palo Alto; Mary Kaye Lajala, B II-Washington, San Jose; (standing) Barbara Stark Jordan, II<sup>a</sup>-California, East Bay; Jean Lindemer Day, B K-Idaho, San Francisco; Margaret Helser verMeh, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, Palo Alto.



## DELTA PROVINCE

Beta Delta Chapter, University of Michigan, and Ann Arbor Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 19-21, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

*Province Officers:* Alice James Brogan (re-elected Director of Chapters; Caroline Godley O'Dell, (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Mary Turner Whitney, President (keynote and banquet speaker); Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Membership (unable to attend).

*Distinguished Guests:* Catherine Alt Schultz, chairman Cultural Programs; Catherine Kelder Walz, chairman Chapter Housing; Marjorie Matson Converse, chairman Graduate Counselors; Mildred Hinsdale, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, charter member; Harriet French Browne, T-Northwestern, Aletha Yerkes Smith, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, Ella Brewer Clark,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, former Province officers.

*Marshals:* Joan Fauster Carlson, K-Hillsdale (alumnae); Leslie Groff, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan (active).

*Alumnae Delegates:* Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bloomington, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Fort Wayne, Gary, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Indianapolis Lansing-East Lansing, Midland, North Woodward, South Bend.

*Awards: Active:* Cultural award, presented by Mu Chapter in honor of the late Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, to B  $\Delta$ -Michigan; Best All Around Chapter Excellence, presented by Beta Delta-Ann Arbor alumnae, to  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue; Most Outstanding Kappa, presented by seven Province Advisory Boards, to Julie Scherer, retiring president, M-Butler. *Alumnae:* Special achievement awards included: Improvement in all areas, Flint; Outstanding local philanthropy, generous contributions to Fraternity philanthropies, met magazine quota, Detroit; united afternoon and evening groups into a successful association with complete Kappa program, North Woodward; hostessing Indiana state day for more than 50 years, Indianapolis; supports all Kappa activities as a small association with efficiency and cooperation, Fort Wayne.

*50 Year Awards:* None.

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* Hospitality assistance for the convention was given by various alumnae groups in the Province. Refreshments were furnished by Adrian, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Gary, Battle Creek, Hammond, Jackson and Midland, while banquet favors were the gift of the Detroit Association; name tags, North Woodward; place cards, Dearborn; Proviteers' favors, Flint, Fort Wayne and South Bend. Proviteers were those who had attended three or more Delta Province Conventions. Mothers and daughters attending included Margaret Rainey Burkman, and Mary and Linda, all B  $\Delta$ -Michigan; Magrieta Gunn Coolidge,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, and Christy, B  $\Delta$ -



Michigan; Elfrida Petersen Leete, and Mary Elizabeth, both B Δ-Michigan.

## EPSILON PROVINCE

Beta Lambda Chapter, University of Illinois, and Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ Association, hostesses, March 29-30, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Urbana, Illinois.

*Province Officers:* Mabel Martin McCoy (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Frances Swanson Hobert (re-elected) Director of Alumnæ.

*Council Representatives:* Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnæ (keynote speaker); Virginia Parker Blanchard, Vice-President (banquet speaker).

*Distinguished Guests:* Joan Wallington, Field Secretary; Sally Moore Nitschke, chairman Pledge Training; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, chairman Boyd Hearthstone; Claire Billow Kinsey, Ψ-Cornell, Province Magazine chairman; Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ-Illinois, former Province officer; Cleora Clark Wheeler X-Minnesota, former Grand Registrar.

*Marshals:* Marjorie Moree Keith, Γ A-Kansas State (alumnæ); Linda Turner, B Δ-Illinois (active).

*Alumnæ Delegates:* Beverly South Shore, Bloomington (Illinois), Champaign-Urbana, Decatur, Fargo-Moorhead, Hinsdale, LaGrange, Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Minneapolis Junior, Monmouth, North Shore (Chicago), Peoria, St. Paul, Chicago Loop Group sponsored by North Shore represented unofficially.

*Awards:* Active: Unity and Loyalty award, a silver silent butler, gift of former Province officer Jane Tallmadge Ridders, H-Wisconsin.

*50 Year Awards:* Edith Supple Fielding, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

In honor of their 75th birthday, actives of Γ P-Allegheny, were presented a pair of gold candlesticks by the alumnæ of their chapter at the Beta Convention. Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny, province Director of Alumnæ, makes the presentation to Sarah Nichols and Virginia Metz, the incoming and outgoing presidents of the active chapter.



Checking the Epsilon program are: Sally Nitschke, Director of Alumnæ Luce; Province Director of Alumnæ Hobert; (standing) Joan Wallington; Gail Froom, B Δ-Illinois active and Ruth Spaeth, B Δ-Illinois president. (top)

Visiting at the Epsilon Gamma house during the Lambda convention are Judith Reynolds, E I-North Carolina active marshal, Beatrice Woodman, Myrtle Upshaw, and her daughter Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke, alumnæ marshal. (above)

At Mu, Director of Chapters Wells, presents the Agnes Guthrie Favrot award for Chapter excellence in all areas of performance to Mary Pace, Δ P-Mississippi delegate, and the Atlanta Scholarship Improvement award, to Larrine Salmon, Δ K-U. of Miami delegate.





Officials at Delta: Mari-Elizabeth Magrane Vail,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts, former president Ann Arbor association; Mrs. George Smart, B  $\Delta$  house director; Joan Fauster Carlson, K-Hillsdale; President Whitney; Marjorie Converse, Catherine Schultz, Catherine Walz.



Jan Miller, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon active convention hospitality chairman talks over Iota convention plans with Director of Membership Barbeck, and Province Director of Alumnae Chumrau.



Fanny West Harris Pope, charter member B  $\Xi$ -Texas, and a 61 year Kappa receives the acclaim of Theta convention-goers. To her left is Judith Stewart,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech, active marshal and to her right Donna Aigner, convention song leader.



Making Eta convention favors are Fort Collins alumnae Betty Hamilton Busey, B N-Ohio State, Joan Gambino, I  $\Delta$ -Purdue, graduate counselor, and Susan Green, E I-North Carolina.



The Lois Lake Shapard award for Fraternity Appreciation presented by the Dallas Association is displayed by the winning chapter delegate, Lynn Kramer,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, and Province Director of Chapters Price.





Actives at Gamma.



Zeta Province officers, old and new: Jane Canady and Helen Meskill with Frances Tremayne and Rebekah Eldridge.



Jeannette Rustemeyer, former Council officer, receives the award for Service to the Fraternity from Zeta Province Director of Alumnæ Canady while Fraternity Director of Membership Nowell applauds.



The speakers table gathers for the banquet at Lambda. NPC delegate Alexander; Vice-President Blanchard; Field Secretary Gail Guthrie, Province Director of Alumnæ Harter; Province Director of Chapters Muir; Polly Tomlin Beall, incoming Province Director of Chapters.



Alumnæ delegates to Beta.

Mu officials included: June Moore field secretary; Polly Nielson Kelly, Δ K-U. of Miami, convention secretary; Director of Chapters Nowell; Province Director of Chapters Wells; Fraternity Vice-President Blanchard; Carol Harmon, incoming Province Director of Alumnæ; Elizabeth Harrison, outgoing Province Director of Alumnæ.







Alumnae delegates at Lambda

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* A tea at the chapter house to which wives of University officials, Deans, sorority presidents and members of City Panhellenic were invited honored visiting Fraternity Council members. Lovely Kappa dolls in their Easter bonnets bound for convention and attractively decorated pin boxes furnished by the Peoria Association were the decorations and favors for the luncheon held in the Illini Union, at which Dean Kathryn Lenihan, was the guest speaker. Dean Lenihan emphasized the importance of Panhellenic groups stressing intellectual and cultural pursuits in their programs, and instilling the idea of service to others in their members. A Habiteers luncheon was held Saturday for regular convention attenders. Cleora Wheeler, X-Minnesota, former Grand Registrar, gave an interesting and informative talk on Ritual and Betty Rikkers, H-Wisconsin, spoke on the plans of the Chicago Loop Group for career girls.

Alumnae delegates at Theta



Beta Lambda entertained convention-goers with a skit. Milwaukee West group furnished favors and decorations for the Saturday luncheon which featured the Magazine Agency. Friday evening members of Beta Lambda presented an entertaining skit on "Flashback from days at Illinois" during the dinner. Favors and decorations were gifts of Decatur alumnae. Mothers and daughters attending included Josephine Frawley Yantis, B M-Colorado, and Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, also B M. The banquet was handled by Champaign-Urbana alumnae. Joyce Wiese Parkhill, B A-Illinois, designed the programs and Barbara Burbridge, B A-Illinois active, sang.

## ZETA PROVINCE

**Gamma Theta Chapter, Drake University, and Des Moines Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 29-30, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Des Moines, Iowa.**

**Province Officers:** Helen Kittle Meskill (old), Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College (new) Director of Chapters; Jane Palmer Canady (old), Rebekah Thompson Eldridge, Ω-Kansas (new) Director of Alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters (keynote speaker); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, former Director of Membership (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Mary Dudley, Scholarship chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, director Magazine Agency; Willa Mae Robinson Wright, Chapter Publications chairman.

**Marshals:** Sue Robb Fulton, Γ Θ-Drake (alumnae); Carole Cathcart, Γ Θ-Drake (active).

**Alumnae Delegates:** Ames, Cedar Rapids, Clay-Platte County, Columbia, Des Moines, Iowa City, Kansas City (Missouri), Lincoln, Manhattan, Omaha, Quad City, St. Louis, Wichita.

**Awards: Active:** Overall Competence, silver bowl



given by Zeta Province officers and the Des Moines Alumnae Association to Γ I-Washington U. Alumnae: For Service to Kappa, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, former Council member.

**Highlights, Traditions, Fun:** Dr. Lewis McNurten, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, Drake University, welcomed convention to the campus and posed the question, "Are the Greeks balancing the privilege they have in selection of members of exceptional service and academic excellence?" He feels the main goals lie in the areas of educational and organizational planning with a re-evaluation of demands made on members of their time. Greeks must work closely with the university and also rid themselves of any anti-intellectual activities so that they are in harmony with the university goals. Both must be aware of their mutual obligations. Gamma Theta actives entertained with a skit following the Friday dinner when Dean of Women, Marjorie Cunningham was a guest. A "Sing and Snack" at the chapter house closed the evening. Des Moines alumnae were hostess to the banquet. Mothers and daughters attending were Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Pamela, Γ I-Washington U., Marjory Smith Faeth, Θ-Missouri, and Midge, Ω-Kansas; Theo Pfister Wilson, Β Α-Illinois, and Polly, Β K-Idaho. Delegates from Sigma brought the convention newspaper which was edited by Joyce Jones Squires, Γ Θ-Drake.

## ETA PROVINCE

**Epsilon Beta Chapter, Colorado State University, and Fort Collins Alumnae Club, hostesses, April 5-6, Colorado State University Student Union, Fort Collins, Colorado.**

**Province Officers:** Betty Burton Perkins (old), Nan Kretschmer Boyer, Β M-Colorado (new) Director of Chapters; Phyllis Brinton Pryor (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Louise Little Barbeck, Director of Membership (keynote speaker); Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnae (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, former Fraternity President; Bonnie Daynes Adams, Music chairman; Joan Gambino, Graduate Counselor, Doris Kirkham Brokaw, Β Ξ-Texas, Marion Smith Bishop, Β M-Colorado, Nan Kretschmer Boyer, Β M-Colorado, Ruthanna Eames McCoy, Β M-Colorado, Katherine Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, former Eta Province officers.

**Marshals:** Emily White Wilmarth, Γ Α-Middlebury (alumnae); Laurel Lee Mugge, Ε Β-Colorado State (active).

**Alumnae Delegates:** Albuquerque, Boulder, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins, Laramie, Salt Lake City.

**Awards: Active:** Scholarship awards to Β M-

Colorado (winner) and Δ Z-Colorado College (runner-up). **Alumnae:** Magazine Sales award, gift of Denver Alumnae Association known as the Charlotte Goddard cup, for having largest percentage of increase in magazine sales for biennium, to Albuquerque, New Mexico (winner), Boulder (second).

**50 Years Awards:** None.

**Highlights, Traditions, Fun:** The Denver Chorus under the direction of Bonnie Daynes Adams, sang several songs at the final banquet. Favors were blue and white checked aprons with a key, fleur-de-lis and Κ Κ Γ stenciled on pocket, made by Fort Collins alumnae. Family groups included: Margaret Reeve White, Β Ξ-Texas, and Sharon, Γ Β-New Mexico; Betsy Ross Wolf, Β M-Colorado, and Katherine, Ε Β-Colorado State; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Β M-Colorado, and Susan, Β M-Colorado; Emily White Wilmarth Γ Α-Middlebury, and Ellen, Β M-Colorado.

## THETA PROVINCE

**Delta Psi Chapter, Texas Technological College, and Lubbock Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 22-23, Plainsman Hotel and Texas Tech Student Union Building, Lubbock, Texas.**

**Province Officers:** Elizabeth Alexander Price (old), Marilyn Bemis Myers, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, Director of Chapters; Portia Pittenger Rissler (old), Jane Bothwell Waddill, Β Ξ-Texas (new) Director of Alumnae.

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

**Distinguished Guests:** Myrtle Oliver Roevers, Γ I-Washington U., assistant to the Director of Membership; Gene Hale Westerburg, Β Ξ-Texas, Lubbock Panhellenic president; Lyndall Finley Wortham, Β Ξ-Texas, donor Charlotte Barrell Ware cup; Katherine Peer Wooldridge, Β Ξ-Texas, former Province officer.

**Alumnae Delegates:** Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Bend, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dallas Junior, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Little Rock, Lubbock, Odessa, Oklahoma City, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman-Denison, Stillwater, Tulsa, Wichita Falls.

**Awards: Active:** Fraternity Appreciation award, a silver tray presented for the first time by the Dallas Alumnae Association in memory of Lois Lake Shapard, Β Ξ-Texas, long-time Rose McGill Fund Chairman, to Δ II-Tulsa (winner) with Γ N-Arkansas (runner-up). This award to be made on the following bases: (1) Carefully planned and executed fraternity appreciation programs involving both actives and pledges (2) Proper and meaningful use of the ritual (3) Good alumnae-active relations (4) Care of Fraternity property and equipment (5) Current history of the chapter, complete catalogue and archives (6) Chapter spirit and





E B-Colorado State hostesses at Eta

cooperation. *Alumnæ:* Myrtle O. Roever award, an antique silver tea service, to be shared by the top alumnæ association and top alumnæ club, to Dallas and Midland (winners) with El Paso and Beaumont-Port Arthur (honorable mention).

*50 Year Awards:* None, but special recognition to Fanny West Harris Pope, charter member of B Ξ-Texas, a 61 year member.

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* A diamond Key to be known as the Theta Province Director of Chapters Key, was presented by Georgia Colvin McNemer, B Ξ-Texas. This badge has been

worn with pride by three members of her family. Announcement was made that Theta Province is presenting a Fleur-de-Lis pin which is to be awarded the first time at the 1964 Fraternity Convention as a new classification for a McNaboe Award. Beta Xi sent a bus with 42 active and alumnæ members the 480 miles to the Convention. Epsilon Theta Club at Little Rock, sent five pledges and two advisers, who drove 700 miles in one day to their first Convention. A box lunch at the Delta Psi lodge offered complete respite from business. A rush skit by Delta Psi chapter and

Elizabeth Leete, B Δ-Michigan, pins a corsage on Delta active marshal Leslie Groff, B Δ-Michigan.



Zeta convention marshals, Carole Cathcart, Γ Θ-Drake, active; and Sue Robb Fulton, Γ Θ-Drake, alumnæ.







B Δ-Illinois actives, Nancy Felt, Sally Rowley and Barbara Burbridge, presented musical entertainment at Epsilon.



Fifty year members at Epsilon: Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, former Grand Registrar; Josephine Frawley Yantis, B M-Colorado, Edith Supple Fielding, E-Illinois Wesleyan, and Miriam Knowlton Corrie, B Δ-Illinois.

spirited singing of the favorite Province songs were highlights. At the Texas Tech Coronation Ball, Friday night, Pam White, Δ Ψ active, was named Miss Texas Tech. She was also Homecoming Queen and the ONLY woman in the nation who is a member of the Industrial Engineering honorary, Δ II M. Chartered buses transported delegates and visitors to and from the Hotel and the Student Union Building and took visiting Kappas on a tour of the Tech campus. Big Bend, Amarillo and Denison-Sherman Clubs were represented for the first time at a province convention. Family groups included Alton Gilkerson Bacon, and Nan, both Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Barbara Cullum Jarrell, and Bonnie, both Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Elise Jester Meadows, and Lisa Meadows Judd, both B Ξ-Texas; Patty Miller Oles, Ω-Kansas, and Mary Michael, B Ξ-Texas; Fanny West Harris Pope, and Frances Pope Vickers, both B Ξ-Texas; Elizabeth Alexander Price, B Ξ-Texas, and Virginia, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; June Learned Tellepsen, and Karen, both B Ξ-Texas. Jean Ayres Jenkins, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, chapter council adviser, honored the Council officers, province officers, Deans of Women of Texas Tech at a dinner at the Lubbock Club Thursday night; a late evening party of sandwiches, snacks and coffee were served by the Lubbock alumnae Friday; and the Delta Psi choir sang at the final banquet.

## IOTA PROVINCE

**Beta Omega Chapter, University of Oregon and Eugene Alumnae Association, hostess, March 29-30, Beta Omega chapter house, Eugene, Oregon.**

**Province Officers:** Anna Belle Hartwig Chumrau (old), Mary Ellen Martin Gorham, Γ H-Washington State (new), Director of Chapters; Marguerite Newport Rathbun (old), Margaret Kerr Bourassa (new), B Ω-Oregon, Director of Alumnae.

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

**Distinguished Guests:** Marlys Nelson, Field Secretary; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, former Fraternity President.

**Marshals:** Sally Crawford Nill, Γ T-North Dakota and Marion Selberg Byrne, Γ M-Oregon State (alumnae); Betty Marquiss, B Ω-Oregon (active).

**Alumnae Delegates:** Bellevue, Boise, Corvallis,

Epsilon Province Director of Chapters McCoy presents the Unity and Loyalty award to H-Wisconsin's president Carole Peiffer.







Former Gamma province officers Katherine Kaiser Moire,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Elinor Gebhardt, B  $\mathcal{P}$  $\Delta$ -Cincinnati, and Martha Hetterich Flatt, B  $\mathcal{P}$  $\Delta$ -Cincinnati.

Pledge Training Chairman Nitschke, and Gamma Province Director of Alumnae, Agnes Park Fausnaugh.



Eugene, Missoula, Portland, Pullman, Salem, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Tri-City, Walla Walla, Yakima.

**Awards: Alumnae:** Province McNaboe awards Portland (large city); Great Falls (club); Vancouver and Yakima tie (50-100 membership).

**50 Year Awards:** Caroline Dunston Kerr, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon; Ruth Hardie Milliken, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon.

**Highlights, Traditions, Fun:** The opening luncheon with a program and skit about the Rose McGill Fund presented by the Salem alumnae; a luncheon at Village Green; wonderful entertainment with folk singer Ruth Ellen Fenton Bascom,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, presenting original lyrics to a popular tune entitled "Middle Aged Kappas" at Josephine Phelan Thompson's home,  $\Gamma$  O-

The head table at Iota included: Marlys Nelson, field secretary, Marion Selbert Byrne,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, alumnae co-marshal; Province Director of Alumnae Rathbun; Fraternity Director of Membership Barbeck; past Fraternity President Helen Snyder Andres; Fraternity Director of Philanthropies Wagner; Province Director of Chapters Chumrau (hidden), and Sally Crawford Nill,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, alumnae co-marshal.







Four Kappa delegates were, left to right: Meda Edwards, E Δ-Arizona State; Dede Sullivan, Γ Z-Arizona; Lynne McCall, Δ X-San Jose; and Tora Newcomer, Π Δ-California (Berkeley).

Wyoming; a time out party by Beta Omega with the B Φ Kappa Keys plus a Σ A E sweetheart serenade for actives; the talk and greetings by Mrs. Alan Wickham, Dean of Women, University of Oregon, were highlights of the convention. One mother and daughter were present: Evelyn Hughes Murphy, and Mary Lou, both B Φ-Montana.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

Delta Tau Chapter, University of Southern California, and Southern Area Council of California, hostesses (Pasadena and Los Angeles groups paid blanket fee for members), April 26-27, Sheriton West Hotel and Delta Tau chapter house, Los Angeles, California.

*Province Officers:* Mary Louise Carey Herbert (old), Gretchen Gleim, Γ H-Washington State (new), Director of Chapters; Betty Udell Marshall (old), Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ-Nebraska (new) Director of Alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer (keynote speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, President (banquet speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Philanthropies.

*Distinguished Guests:* Edith Reese Crabtree, former Fraternity President, now chairman Fra-

ternity Research; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Rose McGill Fund chairman; Marlys Nelson, Field Secretary, Carla Fern Sargent, Γ-Northwestern, former Grand Secretary; Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, former Council Officer.

*Marshals:* Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ A-Kansas State (alumnae); Patricia Bush, Δ T-Southern California (active).

*Alumnae Delegates:* Arcadia, East Bay, Fresno, Glendale, LaCanada Valley, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Phoenix, Pomona Valley, Riverside, Sacramento Valley, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco Bay, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Scottsdale, South Bay, Southern Orange County, Tucson, Ventura County, Westwood, Whittier.

*Awards: Active:* The Evelyn Wight Allan award, a silver tray presented by Emily Crandall deSilva, B T-Syracuse, for General Chapter Excellence to Γ Z-Arizona. Several scholarships by alumnae groups were announced: Arcadia, \$250 undergraduate; East Bay \$1000-\$500 Undergraduate and \$500 Emergency in honor of Ruth Stevens Huckle, Γ Δ-Purdue; Glendale, \$250 Undergraduate; Los Angeles, \$250 Undergraduate; Pasadena Juniors \$250 Undergraduate.

Δ Ψ-Texas Tech choir members of Theta.







Officials at Kappa: Fraternity Director of Philanthropies Wagner, Former Fraternity President and current chairman of Fraternity Research Crabtree, President Whitney, Rose McGill Fund chairman Harris, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Pierce.



Barbara Terry Henderson,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, president, and Catherine Halter Carnahan, B N-Ohio State, of the Columbus Association visit with Betty Jane Vincent Schaffner,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona (center) membership adviser to  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison at a tea at Gamma which the Columbus group hostessed.



Sally Nitschke, pledge training chairman (right), discusses a point with Illinois' Dec of Women, Miss Kathryn Lenihan who spoke at Epsilon.

Actives enjoy the opening dinner at Gamma



Visiting alumnae delegates register in a Iota: Beth Lillard Moore, B K-Idaho Spokane; Jean Lowell Wade,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, Walla Walla; Martha Switzer Scharpf, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, finance and reservation chairman; Betty Rucker Hulsteng, B H-Stanford, Eugene, convention secretary; Marion Selberg Byrne,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, alumnae co-marshal; Katherine Kneass, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, active in charge of convention entertainment.





Gamma were Chapter Finance chairman Evans, visiting with an unidentified member, Martha Cox, ritualist, Fraternity Director of Alumnae Luce; Marilyn Erickson, former province officer.



"Skip" Russell, Gamma's Director of Chapters.



Eta's new officers, Nan Boyer and Phyllis Pryor.



Kappa's Director of Chapters Herbert and Southern Area chairman Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemanille,  $\Omega$ -Kansas.



Director of Chapters Nowell visits with Jacki Bailes,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, active marshal and Vice-President Blanchard while former province officer Bernice Moyes,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., kabitzes at Mu.



*50 Year Awards:* None.

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* A hospitality hour followed the banquet at the Sheraton West for alumnae and a party at Δ T house for actives closed a delightful evening. Gamma Xi actives entertained with a skit Friday night. A coffee hour was held at the Δ T house for campus and Panhellenic guests. Linda Lu Knowles, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, and Elfreda Tanner Jacobson, Δ H-Utah, presented the musical portion of the program for the banquet.

## LAMBDA PROVINCE

*Epsilon Gamma Chapter, University of North Carolina, and Piedmont-Carolina Alumnae Club, hostesses, April 18-19, Schrafft's Country Inn and Duke Motor Lodge, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.*

*Province Officers:* Christine Hampson Muir (old), Paulina "Polly" Tomlin Beall, Γ X-George Washington (new), Director of Chapters; Anne Harter (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Virginia Parker Blanchard, Vice-President; (banquet speaker); Frances Fatout Alexander, National Panhellenic Delegate and former Council officer (keynote speaker).

*Distinguished Guests:* Beatrice S. Woodman, member Historical Committee; Gail Guthrie, Field Secretary; Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, former Province officer.

*Marshals:* Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke (alumnae); Judith Reynolds, Ε Γ-North Carolina (active).

*Alumnae Delegates:* Washington, Washington Junior, Baltimore, Suburban Washington (Maryland), Charlotte, Piedmont-Carolina, Northern Virginia, Roanoke, Morgantown.

*Awards: Active:* Attendance, Γ X-George Washington. *Alumnae:* Baltimore Association, for improvement in membership and in all phases of work; Roanoke, for conscientious work increase in magazine sales and doubling membership; Northern Virginia, for performance in all phases consistently.

*50 Year Awards:* None.

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* For the first time Epsilon Gamma was hostess chapter for province convention. The Charlotte Club as hostesses for the Friday luncheon; a Saturday luncheon and fashion show with active models around the swimming pool of the Duke Motor Lodge, were highlights. Family combinations included: Nancy Anderson Alyea, Β X-Kentucky, and Nancy, Δ B-Duke; Bernadine Smith Sullivan, Σ-Nebraska, and Sharon, Ε Γ-North Carolina; Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, and Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke. Roanoke alumnae made the place cards for the final banquet.

## MU PROVINCE

*Delta Kappa Chapter, University of Miami, and Miami Alumnae Association, hostesses April 26-27, Key Biscayne Hotel, Miami, Florida.*

*Province Officers:* Jean Hess Wells, (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Elizabeth Hatley Harrison (old), Carol Engels Harmon (new) Director of Alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters (keynote speaker); Virginia Parker Blanchard, Vice-President (banquet speaker).

*Distinguished Guests:* Harriet French, Β T-West Virginia, former Council Officer; Beatrice S. Woodman, member Historical Committee; Loraine Heaton Boland, Β B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington, Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, former Province officers; Doris Hart, Δ K-U. of Miami, national tennis star.

*Alumnae Delegates:* Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Clearwater Bay, Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Lexington, Louisville, Miami, New Orleans, St. Petersburg, Tampa Bay, Winter Park-Orlando.

*Marshals:* Carol Engels Harmon and Jean Ashdown Matthews, both Δ K-U. of Miami (alumnae); Jacki Bailes, Δ K-U. of Miami (active).

*Awards: Active:* Atlanta Scholarship Improvement award to Δ K-University of Miami; the Agnes Guthrie Favrot award presented for the first time for Chapter Excellence in all areas of performance to Δ P-Mississippi (winner), and Δ I-Louisiana State (honorable mention).

*50 Year Awards:* None.

*Highlights, Traditions, Fun:* Jacksonville Alumnae Association was represented for the first time at a Province Convention and Ε Ζ and Ε Η chapters sent their first delegates. An Earlybird party, an informal cook-out, and a Luau dinner on Friday night were held at Crandon Park on the shores of the Atlantic. The Δ Ks presented an outstanding Songfest complete with authentic South Pacific-Luau dress. Each guest was given a colorful lei, and the swaying of the palm trees and moon rising over the water gave a most authentic feeling of Island living. The Vizcaya Art Museum, palatial former estate of James Deering containing art treasures collected in Europe over a period of 20 years, was visited by delegates and guests. Following a tour of the University of Miami campus, refreshments were served in the Δ K chapter room. Family groups included Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington U., and Marilyn Mayes Hicks, Β X-Kentucky; Rebecca Parham Shelley, and Honey, both Δ K-U. of Miami; Kathryn Hall Proby, Δ I-Louisiana State, and Linda Δ K-U. of Miami pledge; Dorothy Bell McDowell, M-Butler, and Judith, Ε Ζ-Florida State; Jean Mansfield St. Clair, Γ O-Drake, and Suzanne, Δ K-U. of Miami.



# New associate council members

*Province Conventions elect 13 new members to serve for the next biennium to replace those whose terms expired or who could not continue in office*

## BETA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



Although LaRue Moss Schreiber, T E-Pittsburgh, says she held no major chapter office as an undergraduate she has more than made up for it as an alumna. LaRue moved through many Pittsburgh Association chairmanships to treasurer and president of this group. She is the current treasurer of the Gamma Epsilon

House Board, chairman of their building fund campaign and co-treasurer of the Theta-Kappa Board of Management. An adviser to Gamma Epsilon since 1948, LaRue now is Personnel adviser and is a former chairman of the Advisory Board. Concurrently she has served on Delta Xi's Advisory Board since 1959 as chairman and Chapter Council adviser. She has been the Kappa delegate to the Pittsburgh Panhellenic since 1957 and served as president one term. Last year she was chairman of the Fraternity Education tea for high school seniors. From 1956 until her election to the province office LaRue has been chairman of the Fraternity Historical committee in which job she has written and staged the Historical Pageants for the biennial Fraternity Conventions.

This amazing young woman has done her share of civic work at the same time—chairman, vice-president and president of the Junior section of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg; secretary and member of the board of Associated Editors Society of Pittsburgh; Eastern Star; Women's Symphony Society; past president Central Conference Lutheran Church; Pennsylvania League of Women Voters and Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. And until Sandra LaRue Schreiber arrived her mother held a full time job as editor of *The*

*Welder*, employee publication of the National Supply Company. Her husband Alexander J. Schreiber Jr. is a CPA and controller for Williams and Company. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and holds a master's from University of Pennsylvania's Wharton's graduate division. He also keeps up his interest in fraternity affairs serving as a member of the house board and as an adviser to the local chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

LaRue says she spends most of her "free" time trying to out-think "Sandi." She loves to collect antiques and has photography as a hobby.

## Director of Alumnae



After graduation from Goucher College where Adeline "Addy" Holmes Lubkert became a member of Delta Theta Chapter she attended Ballard Secretarial School. The next step was a career in New York for 10 years as supervisor of the payroll department of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. Dur-

ing this time when she lived in New York she met her husband who is now vice-president and comptroller of Atlantic Mutual. "Addy" served as president of the New York Alumnae Association while living in the big city. When she and her husband moved to the 250 year old farm house in Holmdel, New Jersey (where she was born and married), she helped organized and served as president of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club. She is also New Jersey state recommendations chairman for Kappa. Along with her Kappa interests "Addy" is a member of the Board of Directors of Monmouth County Organization for Social Service, Republican County committee-woman for Holmdel Township as well as Republican Municipal chairman of the same township. She is a member of the Board of Directors



of the Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women, treasurer of Holmdel Republican Club Inc., treasurer and past president of the local auxiliary of Monmouth County organization for Social Service, a member of Holmdel Township PTA and Northern Monmouth County Branch of AAUW. She was an organizer and member of Monmouth County Panhellenic.

The Lubberts have two sons, 15-year-old John, and first grader Kenneth. As a result of injuries sustained in a serious automobile accident some 15 years ago "Addy" has to use a cane while walking but from her many activities it is clear that it hasn't slowed her down a bit in doing things and her enjoyment of life.

## **ZETA PROVINCE**

### **Director of Chapters**



When Frances Lewis Tremayne entered Colorado College she became a member of Delta Zeta Chapter and served in a number of chapter offices and chairmanships before her graduation. Now living in St. Louis where her husband is an attorney with Tremayne, Joaquin, Lay, Batts and Carr, a moderator of

the First Congregational Church, a member of the Board of Directors of Washington University and of the Metropolitan St. Louis YMCA and chairman of the St. Louis County Park Board, "Fran" has worked for both the Alumnae Association and Gamma Iota Chapter at Washington University. She has been scholarship adviser and currently is chapter council adviser to the group which won the Advisory Board award at the 1962 Fraternity Convention. Each fall she turns her house over to the chapter at initiation time. She attended the 1958 General Convention and in 1962 served as assistant to the Convention Transportation chairman. Civic enterprises have included adviser to the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board Pioneer District, Advisory Council of the Kirkwood Schools, and the Young Adult Committee of the YWCA.

The Tremaynes have a daughter, Pam, who is a  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. Kappa and who attended summer school at the University of Mexico; also a son, Eric, who entered Westminster College this fall. The family loves to travel and have included touring in such spots as Eastern Canada and Mexico as well as a freighter cruise to British Guiana. Fran says she "loves to sew

dressess, suits, coats" and all that she asks for Christmas is "an extra week per year."

## **Director of Alumnae**



Rebekah Thompson Eldridge,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, was house manager in her undergraduate days while she worked as assistant editor of *Sour Owl* on the Kansas campus. She became a member of  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ , journalism honorary and Tau Sigma and Jay Janes. She has been an active worker in the Kansas City Alumnae

Association, serving on many committees and as an officer. Rebekah was chairman of the Florence Crittenton Home Board of Managers for two years, has worked on the General United Campaign, is a board member of Minute Circle Friendly House, a Community Chest neighborhood house, and a member of the Regional Health and Welfare Council. She is a volunteer for Friends of Art and the Nelson Gallery of Art. She is also a Sunday School teacher at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Her husband, James, holds a degree in architecture from the University of Kansas and is now in the real estate development and property management field. He is a member of  $\Sigma A E$  and  $T B II$ , honorary engineering. He, like his wife, continues his fraternity interests and is president of the  $\Sigma A E$  alumni association and president of finance for the erection of a new chapter house as well as on the Board of Trustees. Rebekah likes to bowl and enjoys her garden and raising flowers between her weekly visits to the Nursing Home for the Elderly.

## **ETA PROVINCE**

### **Director of Chapters**



Emily White Wilmarth,  $\Gamma \Delta$ , a *cum laude* graduate of Middlebury, has been appointed Eta Province Director of Chapters by the Council when Nan Kretschmer Boyer, elected to this office at the Province Convention, found that she would be unable to continue in office. Emily was the



capable Alumnae Marshal of the Eta Province Convention held in her home town of Fort Collins, Colorado this past spring. In Fort Collins she has been president of the Alumnae Club, chapter council adviser, and chairman of the Epsilon Beta advisory board and house committee. Prior to moving west Emily was also president of Peoria Alumnae Club before it became an Association. During the past 15 years she has been an active member of the Fort Collins League of Women Voters having served as chairman and on many civic study committees. She has also included in her civic work the presidencies of the Newcomers Faculty Women's Club, the Washington Elementary School PTA, the Girl Scouts Association and the chairmanship of the Board of Directors of the Christian Science Church of Fort Collins. She has served one term on the Board of the Faculty Women's Club of Colorado State University, was vice-president of Fort Collins Country Club Women's Association and worked as a part-time member of the English department staff at Colorado State.

Emily's husband, Wilson E. Wilmarth, is a professor and head of the Modern Language department of Colorado State. He is a Σ N from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. Their three children include, Elery, also a Σ N from Wesleyan, now a practicing lawyer; Ellen, a B M-Colorado Kappa who teaches French at the University of Wyoming, and holds her masters from Middlebury M A Abroad Program; and Susan a Delta Gamma from the University of Colorado, who is studying this year at the University of Bordeaux, and expects to graduate from Colorado next June. When Emily finds a few spare moments she enjoys her garden and a good game of golf, "a conflict and a challenge" she says.

## THETA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



three daughters, Valerie, age 9, Margo, 6, and

Marilyn Bemis Myers, attended Oklahoma State University for one year and was pledged and initiated into Delta Sigma Chapter. She then transferred to Oklahoma University and graduated from there. She makes her home in Oklahoma City where her husband, Morris, is in the oil business. They have

Adrian, 4. Marilyn has been membership adviser to both Delta Sigma and Beta Theta Chapters. She also was chapter council adviser to Beta Theta. She is a member of the Kappa Alumnae Association and the Junior League of Oklahoma City where she works with the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation. She says, "Most of my time away from my family and Kappa work has been spent at the Foundation this year. The Junior League installed the Gerrard Collection there this winter. It is quite an interesting group of artifacts ranging from mummies to Renaissance carved ivories. I helped prepare and display the Pre-Columbian, Egyptian, and Oriental sections." Most summers for the Myers family are spent in northern Wisconsin where Marilyn says, "I catch up on the winter's supply of unread books."

## Director of Alumnae



Jane Bothwell Waddill, B E-Texas, has always been active in Kappa alumnae work since her graduation. She says she has "had the good fortune to work rather closely with Doris Brokaw and Myrtle Roevers, both former province officers, when they were Houstonians." Jane served a number of years as Houston's

magazine chairman and also as Theta Province magazine chairman. She has been chairman of the successful Christmas Pilgrimage, Houston's fund raising project, registrar, recording secretary, philanthropy chairman and president of the Association. She was philanthropy chairman when the group instituted their "Conference for Teachers and Parents of the Gifted." Jane also works with the Houston City Panhellenic and this year is their rush chairman.

Husband, Gregg C. Waddill, Jr., has just finished a term as president of the Houston chapter of Certified Public Accountants. He is a Kappa Sig from the University of Texas. Gregg III entered the University of Texas this fall. Jane says her son "has been in competitive swimming since he was eight, and much of my time has gone into moral support for him, much chauffeuring and in recent years chaperoning on out-of-town swimming trips." She is a professional portrait painter and devotes a good deal of her spare moments to this. But when time does permit Jane likes to garden and is especially



interested in tropical plants. Cooking and knitting, too, come in for their share of interest, time permitting.

## **IOTA PROVINCE**

### **Director of Chapters**



When Mary Ellen Martin Gorham, I H, graduated from Washington State University with a Home Economics degree and membership in O N, home economics honorary, she didn't think she would go back to college. However, she writes: "Five years ago a friend and I formed our own company, which is

now a corporation, to produce small animal vaccines. This sent me back to college to take business and bacteriology courses. Our company has been most successful and keeps growing by leaps and bounds. After being a housewife for a good many years, I find the challenge of my own business most stimulating."

Mary Ellen's husband is a veterinarian, head of the Fur Animal Research Laboratory at Washington State University. He is a member of Σ A E from Washington State and holds his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. The Gorhams have two children, Katy, 16 and Jay, 13. Her father, by the way, is State Treasurer of Washington.

Mary Ellen's Kappa activities include the presidency of the Pullman Alumnae Association, chairman of the Gamma Eta Advisory Board for ten years, membership and chapter council adviser, vice-presidency of the House Board and serving as chairman of the decorating committee when the house was remodeled two years ago. Last year she was president of the Washington State Veterinary Medical Auxiliary, is a past president of the Camp Fire District Committee and currently is on the Guardian Council of Job's Daughters where her daughter is a Junior Princess. She is a member of P.E.O., the Pullman Federated Drive Board, has been a Camp Fire leader and Cub Scout den mother, and worked in the Women's Faculty Club and Presbyterian Church.

She writes: "Hobbies such as mine are fairly common—sewing, decorating, gardening and swimming in our own pool which is my pride and joy. I think the Kappa actives are one of

my main hobbies and I dearly love working with them."

### **Director of Alumnae**



Work as hospitality chairman of the Portland Alumnae Association and as treasurer, vice-president and president of the Salem Association will stand Margaret Kerr Boursa, B Ω-Oregon, in good stead in her new capacity. While in college Margaret was chapter treasurer and a member of the Oregon Symphony Or-

chestra. In Salem, Oregon her present home, she has been secretary to the Manager of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and also to the Committee on Local Government, Oregon State Senate. She is present treasurer of the Daughters of the Nile, women's Shrine organization and a Precinct Committeewoman. She has held membership in the A.A.U.W. Her husband, David, is an attorney with the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Oregon. He holds a BS from Oregon State and a LLB from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. He is a member of Δ Θ Φ, legal honorary. Margaret says: "My family are 'all Kappa'—my mother, who was an original member of Beta Omega Chapter, three aunts and four cousins. Kappa might almost be said to be a 'hobby,' too." As to her other hobbies, she enjoys mountain climbing and outdoor activities as well as art and crafts and still continues her interest from college days, music.

## **KAPPA PROVINCE**

### **Director of Chapters**



Gretchen Gleim, I H-Washington State, is a native Californian, now making her home in Orinda. Part of her schooling was in Biloxi, Mississippi, part in Kansas and California. Her son, Terry, graduated from the University of Arizona, where he became a Σ X. Currently he is a lieutenant (jg) at-



tached to the U.S.S. *Midway*. Another son, Peter received his appointment to Annapolis a year ago. As the children were growing up Gretchen participated in Community drives, mothers clubs, grammar school volunteer library, Den Mother, Boy Scouts, etc. She devoted much time to the cardiac department in an Oakland hospital. Gretchen has done much charity fashion modeling and some free lance professional high style fashion and photographic modeling. This year she is chairman of prizes for the East Bay Alumnae Association annual money making event. She has been president of the group for two years. Last spring Gretchen became chapter council adviser for Pi Deuteron at Berkeley and is president of the Advisory Board. She says, "My hobbies are many and so varied it is difficult to name them. I love and enjoy all of the beautiful things in life: art, music, books, travel. Kappa has been so delightful, work with the alumnae and collegiates. . . . wonderful!"

## Director of Alumnae



Dorothy Sherman Stokes,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, says: "Frankly, I'm a dilettante and all the arts fascinate me, although I'm mistress of none. If forced to narrow them down to a few, I'd choose the annual Old Globe Shakespeare Festival, art exhibits from pre-Columbian to modern, parapsychology and music. My husband

and I are continuing Spanish conversation lessons with a wistful eye to another trip to Mexico some day.

"We live close to the Pacific Ocean so that the sea, with all its changing moods, is as much a part of our lives as earth and sky. In summer we enjoy the beach and have family cook-outs on the cliffs not far from our house." Kappas may remember the delightful series on California that Dorothy wrote for *THE KEY* before the Coronado convention in 1960, when she served as a member of the Hospitality Committee. Dorothy graduated from Smith College and for several years has been on the board of the local Smith College Club, "especially involved with scholarship matters." She lived in Chicago in the thirties and belonged to an "earlier Loop Group" of Kappas. Moving to Pasadena she

joined the Pasadena Association and now in San Diego has served in many offices, including the presidency of the San Diego Alumnae Association.

Dorothy's husband is a K A and T B II (engineering) from the University of Missouri. He is an electrical engineer and in "recent years has been semi-retired but become so interested in his hobby, numismatics, that he went into the business, as a rare coin dealer." Their only son, John, is a stock broker. His daughter, Robin, "keeps her grandmother busy thinking up answers." "My husband and I have a special interest in the annual Heart Fund Drive as our daughter-in-law has had two serious heart operations and now leads a full, active life. I work as a volunteer for the privately supported Project Hope (People-to-People Health Foundation which helps underprivileged countries with medical aid and training. Am deeply interested in the Starlight School for Retarded Children, the San Diego Kappa's Rehabilitation Project."

## LAMBDA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



Pauline Tomlin Beall,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, has worked with the active chapter of her alma mater and when she lived in New York worked with the former Beta Sigma Chapter at Adelphi College. She has served in most of the positions on the Advisory Board and is currently co-chairman of

membership. "Polly" was a member of the South Shore Long Island Association and is now active in the Northern Virginia group. She has been treasurer, vice-president and president of the Association and is in charge of information files for Panhellenic.

Her civic works have included the presidency of the Nassau Woman's Club, the Rockville Centre Hospital Auxiliary, and the Rockville Centre Chapter American Red Cross. She has been an officer in the Civic Association, Fortnightly Club, Inc., Fairfax County Republican Committee, Falls Church Republican Women's Club. In addition many other organizations have benefited from her efforts in various capacities, the Business and Professional Club, Adult Edu-



cation Board, Police Boys' Club; Polio and Cancer societies and the National Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the founding board on Long Island of the Unitarian Church.

Her hobbies are shared with her husband, John, a University of Maryland, K A and T B II (engineering honorary), and Φ K Φ. He is an engineer and technical adviser to the Armed Forces Medical Committee. Together they enjoy silversmithing, dramatics, gardening, bridge, reading and politics. They live in a house which they bought unfinished and completed the entire downstairs. Polly writes, "A Kappa treasure I own is a Key gavel made for me by John while I was president of the South Shore group and which we gave them when we left there. However, he had also made one for the Beta Sigmas which they returned to me when the chapter was disbanded. Now the Northern Virginia group uses that, but I'll borrow it back when I need to use it."

The new Director of Chapters has had 20 years of teaching experience at all levels from first grade through high school, collegiate and vocational levels. She says, "Probably I have had more than the usual number of civic activities as we have no children. However, we consider ourselves most lucky in that our friends and relatives have always allowed us to borrow children anywhere from a meal to a month, so that we most always have young people about."

## MU PROVINCE

### Director of Alumnæ



"My employment (ed. note: legal secretary formerly with the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, then with the U.S. Department of Justice as secretary and executive assistant to the United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida) and Kappa work don't leave me with much extra time or energy for

other activities. "I was a charter member of the Miami Chapter of the National Secretaries Association several years ago, but am not currently active in that organization" writes Carol Engels Harmon, Δ K-U. of Miami. She has been corresponding secretary, treasurer and president and is still on the Executive Board of the Miami, Florida Alumnæ Association. Carol also has

served as catalog and pledge adviser to Delta Kappa at the University of Miami and currently is a member of their House Board. Her most recent big undertaking for Kappa was as Marshal of the 1963 Mu Province Convention.

Carol hails from Chicago, Illinois but met her husband, "Lando," at the University of Miami where he graduated with a LL.B. degree. She has called Miami home ever since. He is Casualty Claims Supervisor with Allstate Insurance Company in charge of field adjusters and negotiators. He is a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps and each summer spends two weeks on active duty with the Army. Carol tries "to go with him or meet him at the end of his tour of duty for a little 'domestic' travel." "Gardening is my main love. We have a new home which was barren of foliage when we moved in last year—so have recently expanded my gardening interest to the realm of landscaping. Have taken a course at Dade County Junior College and am reading everything I can find on the subject. Am beginning some work on training and shaping specimen plants. Also enjoy sketching and painting when time permits."

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## Thoughts from province conventions

"I believe that what we do does matter, in this convention, in our chapters, campuses, and nationally. I believe that communities of citizens and nations do reflect the conviction and more important, the contributions of each one of us. If we believe these things, Kappa can be a motivation for a life of purpose, useful accomplishment and great happiness."

ALICE JAMES BROGAN,  
*Delta Province Director of Chapters*

"It is a personal responsibility of every Kappa to be a public relations representative of the fraternity system. She should be positive in her attitudes, informed in her judgment, and prepared to provide a home away from home, command a certain scholastic and moral excellence, develop leaders for a democratic world, offer the opportunity to serve community interest through philanthropies, create lasting friendships. . . . Fraternities are worthy of defense and may one day expect vindication and recognition of their true worth."

PHYLLIS BRINTON PRYOR,  
*Eta Province Director of Alumnæ*



# ***Second Alabama chapter installed in the heart of Dixie***

by CLARA O. PIERCE

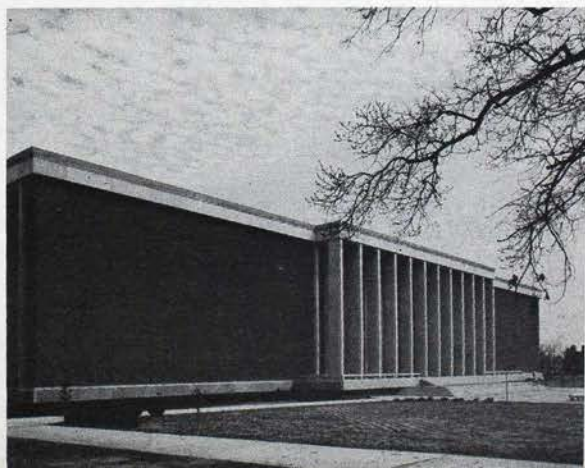
B N-Ohio State

**A**uburn University which draws its name from Goldsmith's immortal line, "Auburn, loveliest village of the plain," had been on Kappa's list for future expansion for several years. First chartered as East Alabama Male College by the Methodist Church in 1856, it opened its doors three years later to the first students. Closed during the War between the States, the main building was used as a hospital. In 1862 Congress passed the Land-Grant College Act which provided for the donation of lands to the states for the establishment of colleges, the leading object of which, without excluding other sciences and classical studies, was to teach such branches of learning as agriculture and mechanical arts. The Legislature of Alabama accepted this act and in 1872, following an offer by the Methodist Church to donate the East Alabama College to the State, established the first Land-Grant College in the South separate from the State University as the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College. This

name was carried until 1899 when the College became known as Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In 1892 women were admitted, inaugurating college co-education in the South. Through the years the College has expanded its curriculum and services until today it has ten schools—Architecture and the Fine Arts; Agriculture; Chemistry; Education; Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Science and Literature, Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School. Its School of Education is the largest in the Southeast. In 1960 the name was changed by the Legislature to Auburn University. From one building, 16 acres and 80 students in 1859, the school has expanded to 50 major buildings, 2,000 acres and an enrollment of 9,000, one-fourth of which are women. In the planning stage are a Physical Science Center to house physics and mathematics departments, a School of Chemistry, a Nuclear Science Center for research and additional dormitories for women.

Old and new architecture blend on the Auburn campus. Langdon Hall (left) one of the oldest buildings on the Auburn campus, was once a classroom building. Now it is an auditorium with the basement housing the Student Counseling Service. The new four-story Library (right) built at a cost of \$2.6 million was opened to Auburn students last January. It is built to accommodate an enrollment up to 15,000 which is anticipated by 1970.





## Invitation received

On May 16, 1962 an invitation was issued from the Panhellenic of Auburn University to Kappa Kappa Gamma to establish a chapter on that campus. Although at that time there were only three Kappas living in Auburn, the nearest alumnae group, Columbus, Georgia, was most enthusiastic in offering support to such a venture. The Extension Chairman, Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, and the Mu Province officers, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Z-Texas, and Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb, accompanied by representatives of the Alabama and Georgia chapters, and the Columbus, Georgia and Montgomery, Alabama Alumnae Associations made an inspection of the campus June 11-13, 1962. Their enthusiastic report with recommendation to colonize was presented to the Council at the Convention in Asheville later in the month. A favorable vote of both the Council and the Associate Council set in process the establishment of Epsilon Eta colony, to become Kappas second Alabama chapter.

Carolyn Christian, E E-Emory, and Jane Ann Briggs, E Z-Florida State, were awarded Graduate Counselor Scholarships to Auburn and Cornelia "Connie" Clulow, I N-Arkansas, was awarded one of the Kappa Fellowships and a Graduate Assistantship in the English Department.

In August, 1962 a letter sent from Fraternity Headquarters to all Kappas in the states of Alabama, Georgia and Florida announced the establishment of the new colony. Due to pressure from alumnae in Alabama, the colonization date was pushed up to September from the next February, as originally planned.

Such a change necessitated quick planning. Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, former Council member and now Kappa's NPC delegate, an old hand at colonization, negotiated with Delta Beta Chapter at Duke University to sell its furniture. As the Panhellenic House at Duke which housed sorority suites had not been used since it was condemned two years previously and plans for other housing are still in the future, it was mutually agreed that the new chapter buy the furniture and the Delta Betas invest their money for the day when they might again have a home.

## Flash—

*E H-Auburn actives have won many honors since their installation in March. Shirley Walker was tapped for Mortar Board and O N (home economics honorary). Shirley is also a member of the Woman's Judiciary Council, past president of her dormitory, and first vice-president of the Chapter. Linda Shelfer was a finalist for Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Lulie Edmonson was Auburn's May Calendar Girl, Loveliest of the Plains, and a Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl. Gail Summerlin is an honorary pledge of Φ K T. Carole Frech was Loveliest of the Plains, a candidate for Greek Week Goddess, this year's T K E Sweetheart, and has just been named Tau Kappa Epsilon's International Sweetheart.*

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Mrs. Alexander engaged movers and started the furniture on its way from Durham. Sannye "Petie" Hardiman Williams, I Ψ-Maryland, who had been especially interested in seeing a chapter at Auburn since her arrival with her Army husband, supervised the painting of the suite assigned to the Kappas in the dormitory and received the furniture. She also watched daily for recommendations. Miriam Morris Patrick, charter member of Δ I-Louisiana State, spent the summer sending publicity throughout the state about the coming event.

## Colony Underway

On September 19, Ruth Chastang, Dorothy Nowell and Frances Alexander arrived in Auburn. They were joined on the week-end by 31 members of Gamma Pi Chapter from the University of Alabama and Miriam Locke, their adviser and the Fraternity's Chairman of Fellowships, who came after their own rush period. Alumnae from Columbus, and Montgomery joined the group. The Navy provided another Auburn alumna in the form of Doris Welles Curtis, Δ B-Duke, and Ann Castles Lee, B Θ-Oklahoma, joined her husband who had enrolled in Graduate School. Supplies were sent from Headquarters, the suite was furnished and all was in readiness.

On September 24, Epsilon Eta was born with a lucky number of 13 girls who had the enthusiastic approval of both actives and alumnae. To this initial group were added four additional girls in second quarter rushing and



Katherine Parks, E E, who transferred to this campus from Emory.

Officers' duties were divided between the two counselors. Carolyn Christian was responsible for those of president, personnel, pledge and Panhellenic while Jane Ann Briggs looked after finance, scholarship, registrar, social and public relations affairs. An Advisory Board was set up composed of Janice Persons Biggers, Δ Y-Georgia, Chapter Council; Ann Castles Lee, B Θ-Oklahoma, Personnel and Pledges; Doris Welles Curtis, Δ B-Duke, Finance and Panhellenic; Sannye Hardiman Williams, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Membership and

*Happy charter members waiting for the Installation Banquet. (seated): Carole Frech, Birmingham; Gail Summerlin, Fairhope; Judith McLeod, Gulf Shores, Elizabeth Field, White Springs, Florida; Sandra Norrell, Sylacauga (president); Emily Hobbie, Montgomery; Rebecca Slawson, Enterprise; (standing): Virginia Durham, Macon, Georgia; Dorothy Blackard, Huntsville; Shirley Walker, Phenix City; Betty Shore, Birmingham; Lulie Edmonson, Birmingham; Mary Petranka, Montgomery; Linda Shelfer, Waycross, Georgia; Jane Lane, Roanoke; Christina Starling, Thomas-ton, Georgia; Cheryl DeVenny, Eufaula. (all Alabama unless noted)*



*Epsilon Eta Chapter's pledges: Nancy Walter, Fairhope; Barbara Kaiser, Foley; (Sara) Jean Chancey, Geneva; Anna Marie Link, Decatur.*





## Active and alumnae Kappas make installation week-end a BIG success



Auburn Kappas, tired but happy, see the end to the period of preparation. Doris Welles Curtis,  $\Delta$  B-Duke; Marshal Miriam Morris Patrick,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State; Abbie Wendel Woodson,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama; Sannye Hardiman Williams,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland. Missing from the picture is Ann Castles Lee, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, who had moved from Auburn before installation time.

Columbus, Georgia Alumnae Association members many of whom serve as advisers to the new group. Alice Phelps Metcalf,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State; Helena "Boo" Hill Tuggler, B O-Newcomb; Sue Fox Hatcher, B O-Newcomb; Ann Skelton Windsor, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois; Jance Persons Biggers,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$ -Georgia; Frances "Frankie" Wells Wickham. Missing from the group is Minnie Rowe Bradley,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$ -Georgia.



Montgomery, Mobile, and Birmingham alumnae come to help. Eugenia Hopkins Elebash,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, and Algie Hill Neill, B O-Newcomb, both of Montgomery with Sue Powell Shore,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, of Birmingham.

Mary Jean Harrison Sallee, P $\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, of Mobile; Carol Lee Perkins Poyner,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, president, and Gayle Whitney Chapman,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, both of Birmingham.



Helping with Installation hospitality were Loraine Heaton Bolland, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence; Jean Hess Wells, Province Director of Chapters, Virginia Alexander McMillan,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, chairman; Ruth Bullock Chastang, Extension Chairman; Elizabeth Adams Harrison, Province Director of Alumnae; Louise Chester Watt, B N- Ohio State. Missing from the group Gail Guthrie, Field Secretary.



*Gamma Pi from Alabama, the Installing Chapter, dressed and ready for the Banquet.*



*Members of Delta Upsilon from Georgia provided the music for the Fireside Service and Installation Banquet.*

*The "Official" family at the Banquet table. Mu Province Director of Chapters Wells; Installing officers Nowell, Pierce, Whitney and Alexander; Mu Province Director of Alumnæ Harrison, Extension Chairman Chastang.*



*It was a happy day for these mothers and daughters (left to right) Betty Shore, a new charter member with her mother Sue Powell Shore,  $\Delta$  B-Duke; Katherine Parks, E E-Emory, who has transferred to the Auburn campus with her mother Florence Tennent Parks, B II-Washington. A second daughter Florence Parks was pledged in April following Installation.*

*President Sandra Norrell and Vice-President Shirley Walker with Graduate Counselors Carolyn Christian and Jane Ann Briggs.*



*Advisory Board chairman Hatcher serves Nancy Walter at the reception from the Houston, Texas punch bowl, a gift to the new chapter, as new members inspect their charter in the background.*



Suite; Frankie Wells Wickham, Δ Y-Georgia, and Helena Hill Tuggle, B O-Newcomb, Scholarship; Minnie Row Bradley, Δ Y-Georgia, and Abbie Wendel Woodson, Γ II-Alabama, Social; Miriam Morris Patrick, Δ I-Louisiana State, Catalog; Sue Fox Hatcher, B O-Newcomb, later accepted the chairmanship of the Board.

### ***Installation comes***

All efforts were geared to the Installation weekend of March 22-24. The decorating of the Kappa suite, consisting of a large living room and kitchenette was completed. The Duke furniture was augmented and Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance, included Auburn on a Fraternity trip in February and worked with a Columbus, Georgia decorator. After the closing of the Boyd Hearthstone two silver coffee pots, flat silver, glass serving plates, and Kappa china augmented items purchased and sent from Fraternity Headquarters. On this same trip Mrs. Evans also helped the local alumnae set up plans for the Installation.

Auburn and Columbus alumnae, who were willing but few in number, were supplemented in committee work for the Installation by Louise Chester Watt, B N-Ohio State, Lor-

raine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, both of Atlanta, and Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, of Chickamauga, Georgia, members of the Fraternity Convention Committee; Polly Edelen Connell, B N-Ohio State, and Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, of Fraternity Headquarters staff; the Mu Province Officers, Jean Hess Wells and Elizabeth Adams Harrison; the Fraternity Chairman of Extension, Ruth Chastang; Gail Guthrie, field secretary; Mrs. Evans and the Installing officers, President Mary Turner Whitney, Director of Chapters, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce, and NPC delegate Alexander. Eighty-eight Kappas from the area representing 20 chapters from New York to Seattle arrived for the services. The Kappa Suite, identified by a key shaped door knocker, was the scene of the Fireside and Pledge services. The Installation of 17 charter members took place at the Baptist Student Center, conveniently located next to the University Motor Lodge where the visiting Kappas were housed.

Gamma Pi at Alabama was the installing chapter and a group of Delta Upsilon members from the University of Georgia made up the choir for all the services. The outstanding event, the beautiful banquet with gold and white decorations was held in the Ball Room of the University Union Building. Sue Fox

*Views of the Epsilon Eta suite.*





Hatcher, B O-Newcomb, the toastmistress introduced Dean Katherine Cater, Dean of Women at Auburn. Dean Cater who could not have been more cooperative all during the colonization period, welcomed Kappa to the Auburn campus and greetings from Kappas from all over the United States and Canada were read.

There were many gifts to the new chapter. The Houston, Texas Alumnæ Association, although not in Mu Province, generously sent a check for a beautiful silver punch bowl, ladle and tray, which was used at the Sunday reception. The Emory Chapter gave a pair of silver candlesticks, Alabama and Georgia chapters sent silver trays, the Mississippi chapter a gavel and the Baton Rouge Alumnæ Association brass owl ash trays. The Epsilon Eta Advisory Board presented a silver bowl upon which will be engraved the name of the girl receiving the highest scholastic average each year. The Chairman of the Advisory Board, Sue Fox Hatcher, gave a brass chalice to be used in initiation. The Florida State Chapter gave a replica of one of the old badges to be used as an award pin. Two other award badges were presented. One was from Jessie Vogt, B I-Wooster, who had personal connections with Auburn University and also wanted to perpetuate the name of her chapter which is now deceased; and the other from Upsilon Chapter at Northwestern, established in 1882, who wanted to share a badge which belonged to Margaret Hull, one of its alumnæ initiated in 1906. The Vogt badge is to be worn by the girl making the greatest scholastic improvement each quarter and the other by the chapter president while in office.

Dr. Miriam Locke gave an inspirational talk, which made this occasion one which will be long remembered when these new pins grow old. Sunday climaxed the week-end with a reception in the Faculty Lounge of the University Union Building. The new members of Epsilon Eta were presented to the students, faculty and townspeople at this time. Later in the evening the first chapter meeting was called with the Fraternity President assisted by the National Panhellenic delegate presiding. Thus was concluded a most successful colonization whose future as a chapter looks bright and challenging.



Banquet speaker  
Miriam Locke



Frances Evans who helped  
with many of the pre-installation and installation plans.

### Installation Committees

Marshal—Miriam Morris Patrick, Δ I-Louisiana State, assisted by Mrs. Evans.

Finance—Doris Welles Curtis, Δ B-Duke, assisted by Mrs. Evans.

Equipment and Properties—Sannye Hardiman Williams, Γ Ψ-Maryland, assisted by Mrs. Hatton and Mrs. Connell.

Hospitality—Mrs. Chastang, assisted by Mrs. Watt, Mrs. McMillan, Gail Guthrie, Mu Province officers.

Publicity—Mrs. Hatton.

Reception—Janice Persons Biggers, Δ T-Georgia, assisted by the Hospitality Committee and area assistants.

Registration—Doris Welles Curtis, Δ B-Duke, assisted by Mrs. Boland and Mrs. Evans.

Social—Frankie Wells Wickham, Δ T-Georgia, assisted by Hospitality Committee and area assistants.

Wardrobe—Abbie Wendel Woodson, Γ II-Alabama, assisted by Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Hatton.

Banquet—Frankie Wells Wickham, Δ T-Georgia, and members of the Hospitality Committee.

Decorations and Flowers—Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas, assisted by Mrs. Biggers, and Mrs. Wickham of Columbus, Georgia; Patricia Zeigen Grover, Γ O-Wyoming; Lenore Dempsey Nolen, Γ II-Alabama; June Lofgren Stewart, Γ II-Alabama; and Myra Koenig Lewis, Γ II-Alabama, of Montgomery.

Music—Delta Upsilon Chapter chorus.

Pages—Gail Guthrie, field secretary, assisted by the Province Officers and Lou Foy, E Z-North Carolina.



## REHABILITATION SERVICES

### ***Kappa at World Congress***

by HELEN THOMPSON CLASPER  
Γ M-Oregon State

JANET EDWARDS BLOOD  
B M-Colorado

POLLY KUBY EDMAN  
B Δ-Illinois

**K**appa Kappa Gamma was represented for the third time at the World Congress for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled which this year was held in Copenhagen, Denmark June 23-29. With 65 countries represented by some 1500 people at the Ninth Congress only the United Nations exceeds it in the number of participating countries.

The Kappa booth, one of 44, though not an award-winner, was certainly the most attractive

and artistic in the Exhibition Hall with *no* close second. The focal point of the booth was a beautiful golden key with the words "Key to a better life" below. This motto intrigued people. Fraternity life too was something entirely out of their realm. Such activities as Kappa alumnae pursue are difficult for foreigners to understand. However, many were interested and wanted to know much more of the details of setting up such a volunteer organization—especially interested were the delegations from Israel and Africa. The beautiful Kappa blue booth decorated with lovely red flowers, modern Swedish-style chairs in black leather, was designed and arranged by Polly Kuby Edman, B Δ-Illinois, from Sweden.

The Kappa team to man the booth was headed by Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, wife of Dr. Howard Rusk, Director of New York University, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and former President of the World Congress. Gladys, a member of the Fraternity Rehabilitation Services committee has always been active in the Kappa booth at previous World Congress meetings and her help was invaluable to the novice members of the Kappa group this year. Sara Walker, Φ-Boston, was our "professional" Kappa manning the booth, as her work is in physiotherapy. The other two members, from the London, England Alumnae Association, Janet Edwards Blood, B M-Colorado, a former president, and Helen Thompson Clasper, Γ M-Oregon State, incumbent president, along with Polly Edman made up the "European" team.

There was tremendous interest and often amazement by other nationalities that American women do so much work on a volunteer basis both of time and money. How do we find the

The Kappa "Team," Sally Walker, Polly Edman, Janet Blood and Helen Clasper visit with Mrs. Henri P. Esquerré, chairman of the Rehabilitation Center of South Fairfield County, Connecticut. It is for this Center that the Kappas of the Fairfield County Alumnae Association work, and among their gifts made to the Center, is the lounge.







Ambassador and Mrs. William Blair visit at the Kappa booth with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rusk.

time and the money? This question was frequently asked. And many American and Canadian delegates made remarks about the fraternity system being more than a social organization after all. Kappa interest in an International organization of this scope is beneficial to world understanding both abroad and at home.

We had visitors at the booth from 34 countries. These are the people we actually talked with at the booth at the Exhibition Hall, a long walk away from the Odd Fellow Palace and Guildhall where the actual meetings were held. Many others passed by and accepted the attractive hand-out folder prepared by Kappa's public relations chairman, Ann Scott Morningstar. The folder with a cover from *THE KEY* gave information about the Fraternity and the scholarship work done in rehabilitation. Ruth Cresswell Kettunen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, attending as a delegate from the Michigan Heart Association, visited at the booth and gave us her encouragement. It was good to meet Dr. Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt, P<sup>a</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, from Florida, another delegate. We all enjoyed the reception given for delegates at the home of the United States Ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. William Blair, who visited our booth with Dr. and Mrs. Rusk. It was assumed, since our Congress registration carried two British and one Swedish address, that we were British and Swedish and an unexpected bonus was an invitation for Janet Blood and Helen Clasper to the reception given by the British Ambassador and his wife. Since we were the only American guests at the reception,

## About Polly Kuby Edman

After Polly Kuby studied commercial design at the University of Illinois she was awarded a Kappa Foreign Study Scholarship to Sweden. She returned to Chicago and worked for a year at a design firm in Chicago. Polly writes, "From there my course was set once again for Sweden, where I handled presentation and execution of propaganda for U.S.I.S. of the United States Embassy 1950-52. Fate and city planning ended that enjoyable work by tearing down the building housing U.S.I.S., and the government cut Embassy expense accounts concerning such activities. A packaging account now and then has kept a finger in the design field—but the children seem to take up most of my waking moments. One interesting activity at present is the creation of picture books for blind children—a fascinating project."

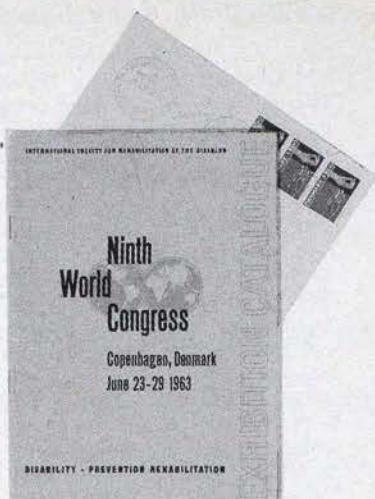
Polly is married to Lars Edman and calls Sweden home. An article in the "Svenska Dagbladet" newspaper in Stockholm last spring tells more of Polly's activity with the blind.

"Swedish-American Mrs. Polly Edman injured her eye through an accident and for several months was forced to total darkness. When, after an operation, Mrs. Edman recovered she told the members of the International Women's Club of her experience . . . a blind child can feel a snowflake, but can never know of its wonderful designs. The child can hear about a big elephant that lives in the jungle . . . but how does an elephant look, and what really is a jungle?"

"By the initiative of Mrs. Edman, and Margareta Hel Hellerström of the Blind Institute, an American idea was introduced into Sweden . . . namely to make picture books for blind children. Figures of cloth and fur are glued on heavy paper: such as a boy with short pants of material, arms and legs of leather, and hair of some wooly material (persian lamb). A little bit of lambs wool with legs and head is a perfect illustration of a lamb, etc.

"... with eager excitement we gave the first experiment book to several children at Tomtebodas blind institute to see their reaction. Their beaming faces made us determined to continue with the picture books. We have made story books with figures and braille, and among other things a text book for the younger children where they learn how to button buttons, tie their shoes, etc. We are eight women of the International Women's Club who have this as our group project, and the joy and gratefulness that the blind children have shown gives us continual stimulation to continue our work."





*Program of the Ninth World Congress and an envelope bearing the special stamp and postmark of the Congress.*

we met more than the usual number of people and were asked more than the usual questions as to our duties at the Congress. From this social event, we drew our most interesting visitor to the Kappa booth, Dr. Barry Oliver, from the Rehabilitation Center in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. We hope that Kappa can help him in his worthwhile work.

Miss Mary Switzer, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. was of great assistance to us at the booth and introduced us to many interesting people at the Congress.

It intrigued people greatly that Kappa was not in one place, but spread over a continent. The visiting Americans, and there were unbelievably many, were completely amazed over the work Kappa was doing.

## **Gamma Pi builds**

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equipped with television and comfortable sofas. The rear half of the third floor is dedicated to the quietness of the two sleeping rooms with their double-decker beds, to the study-chapter room with its splendid overhead and side lighting and desks ranged around three walls, and to the treasurer's office, an addition to the "council room" furnished with refinished old Tudor dining room tables and chairs. From the third floor fire stairs a ladder stairs leads to the concealed sun deck on the roof, which attracted the sun-worshippers away from the study hall last spring!

## **A word to all EUROPEAN KAPPAS**

"We enjoyed our trip to Copenhagen and the opportunity to get to know Polly and Sara so much that the three of us 'European' Kappas are anxious to start a loosely-knit organization of all Kappas whom we can find in our area. I am writing Fraternity Headquarters for the addresses and hope to send out a news letter in October to all Kappas in Europe." The writer of the foregoing note, Mrs. Matthew Clasper, #24 Albert Court, Prince Consort Road, Kensington, Gore, London S.W. 7, England, president of the London Alumnae Association, requests that all European Kappas get in touch with her. The group is not only interested in meeting and knowing members who are permanently making their homes abroad but those members who may be there for a few months. Mrs. Clasper writes: "So many Kappas have been here one or two years and then just stumbled on our address in *THE KEY*. We are always so pleased to meet the girls even though they are here only one or two years, or in some cases for months, while their husbands do sabbaticals or research or are even in some cases Fulbright Scholars."

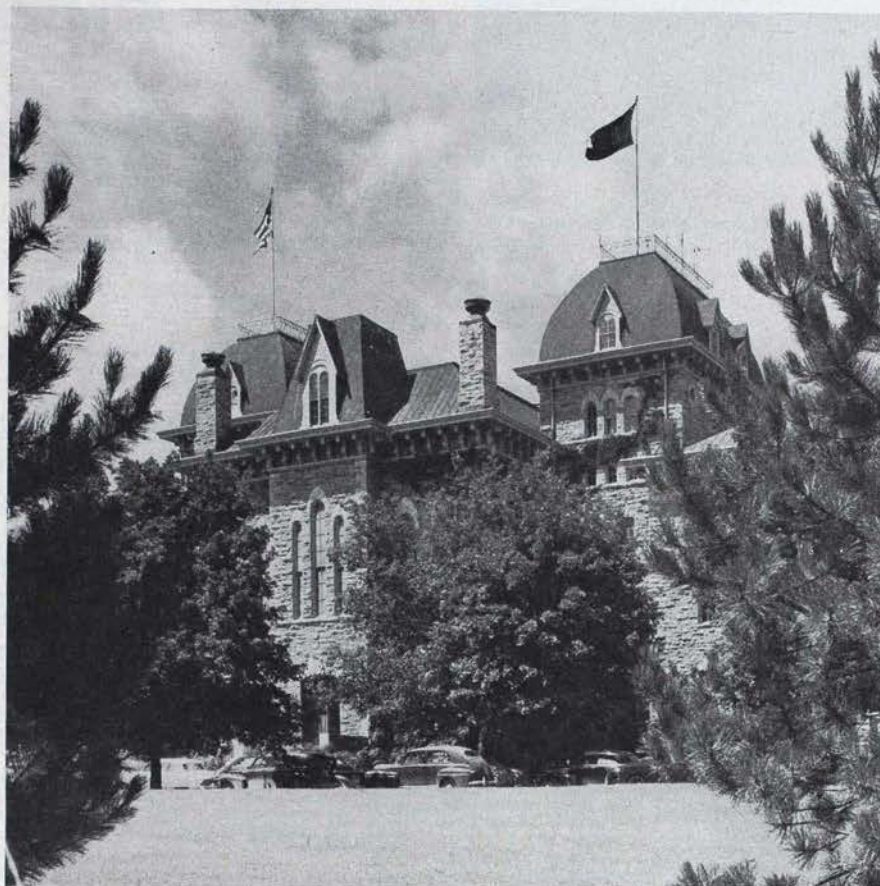
Polly Edman also extends an invitation to any fellowship girls to contact her at Skogsviksvagen, Danderyd, Sweden.

The basement houses the machine room, the laundry, and projects room, to which all paint brushes and crepe paper for decorating have been relegated. As soon as the University financial restrictions are relaxed and our own budget expanded, we shall add the much-desired air-conditioning equipment (ducts are already prepared), the walled patio, and the paved parking area.

The long hours of planning, the arduous labor, the frustrations, and the waiting have all faded away and only gratitude, pleasure and satisfaction in a beautiful and gracious chapter residence remain.



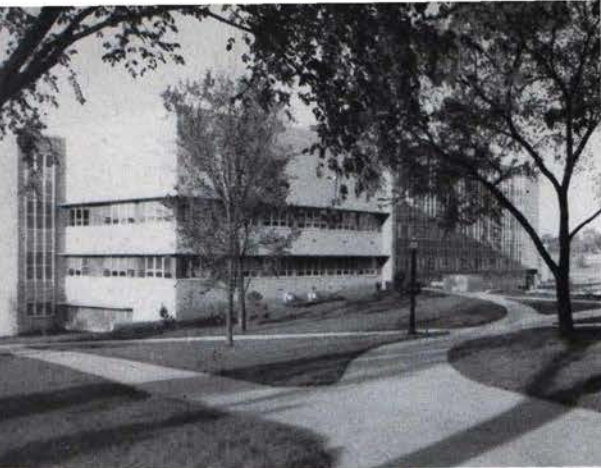
## ***The Key visits:***



A famous campus landmark, Fraser Hall's twin towers, can be seen from many miles away. One of the oldest structures on the campus, named for Civil War General John Fraser, an early chancellor of the University, it will be razed and replaced within a decade. Erected in 1872 the building was hailed as the largest and most modern university classroom building in the country.

***Omega Chapter  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas***





Summerfield Hall houses the School of Business Administration, the Department of Economics and the University Computation Center. One of the newest buildings on campus, it was dedicated in 1960 in honor of the late Solon E. Summerfield, one of the University's greatest private benefactors.

**T**he dust had scarcely settled on the first prairie schooners of 1854 when Kansas pioneers made plans to provide a free school for their children. The hardy men and women of those early days were as concerned with education as with food and shelter, and they set up that first "school," austere though the prairie sod structure may have been, before the first permanent house was built. Thus a precedent was set that education should be of primary consideration in Kansas. Education for both men and women from the primary grades through the university level would be available to all Kansans.

Plans to build the University of Kansas in the town of Lawrence, along a high ridge that settlers called Mount Oread, were in the making long before Kansas became a state in 1861. The site would be the ridge, or promontory, etched by the meanderings of the Kansas (or Kaw) and Wakarusa rivers, which overlooked the territory for miles. For many years that hill bore the ruts left by wagons following the Oregon Trail. The hillside location proved favorable to the spacious landscaping which would always give the campus a picturesqueness appreciated by all visitors.

The ravages of the Civil War, and more specifically Quantrill's historic sacking of Lawrence, postponed establishment of the University. But, in 1866 the doors were

# ***Kansas still pioneers***

by **MARTHA PEARSE ELLIOTT**

*Ω-Kansas, K. U. News Bureau*

opened to 55 students, 26 of whom were women at the third coeducational state university of the land, the University of Kansas. Unused relief funds sent in the wake of Quantrill's raid provided the first University building, and the State Board of Regents staffed it with three professors, a lecturer on hygiene and a janitor. Before 1900 a faculty of seven separate academic schools were providing education for more than 1,000 students.

Now the University, a member of the Big Eight Athletic Conference, serves more than 11,000 students from every state in the nation and 70 foreign countries. Its ten schools are

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## The Chancellor says:



The relationship of Kappa Kappa Gamma with the University of Kansas has been long and mutually rewarding. Omega Chapter was established on Mount Oread in 1883—only 17 years after the doors of old North College Hall welcomed its first 55 students, 26 of them women. The University of Kansas always has believed strongly in the higher education of women, and it was coeducational from its beginnings.

The state university was founded to provide educational opportunity at the highest levels to the citizens of the state, to make available a supply of educated citizens to the state, and to serve the state through its studies of nature, of man, and of society and through the broad dissemination of knowledge. Precise needs may change, but the mission of the state university remains the same. Today the University of Kansas, in addition to its high levels of achievement in teaching young men and women, is called upon to enhance international friendship and understanding, to pioneer on the frontiers of science, and to provide an environment in which industry can be born and can flourish.

In similar ways the social purposes of the fraternity remain essentially the same but they have evolved into new forms of expression. At the University of Kansas fraternities have searched for new ways of service and have found them; they have developed and instilled higher standards of academic performance and finer concepts of university and community service. Omega Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has helped to lead the way.

So long as the fraternity, like the state university, is a vital, adaptable institution, alert to the needs of its constituents and responsive to the demands of its environment, it will continue to be a significant part of the higher educational picture. To me the picture looks bright.

W. CLARKE WESCOE

the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information, and the Schools of Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Architecture, Fine Arts, Law, Medicine (located in Kansas City, Kansas), Pharmacy, and a large University Extension division. The Kansas School of Religion is separate from the University but it has facilities adjoining the campus and its non-denominational courses are open to students without charge. Credits apply toward graduation from the University.

The University is administered by Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, former dean of the K.U. School of Medicine, four vice chancellors who head the divisions of faculties, finance, institutional planning, and operations, and deans of each academic school.

Through the years the new buildings which housed the expanding facilities of the University spread over the Mount Oread promontory and construction spilled down the slopes. The current building program will add ten new buildings, four additions to existing structures and renovation of two present buildings by 1975. The plan will move much of the central flow of student traffic back on top of "the Hill" but will actually decrease the number of buildings, making classroom facilities more efficient and more economical.

Although parts of the building program will call for the razing of several campus landmarks, the University must provide for the 21,000 students expected by 1975.

The physical facilities of the University include museums of art and of natural history,

## The Dean of Women says:



Omega Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has for many years been a leader in the fine fraternal system of the University of Kansas.

As individuals and as a living group, Kappas have exemplified the progressive spirit of the University. The Chapter has concerned itself with perpetuating those traditions which have unchanging values; at the same time the group has altered programs and emphases through the years in keeping with the moving goals of the University of which it is an integral part.

The interests of Omega Chapter include scholarship standards commensurate with the abilities of its individual members: a climate conducive to study and achievement; a warm, friendly atmosphere to provide a sense of acceptance and belonging; and a social and cultural program which fills the needs of college women in today's university.

It is a pleasure to salute a chapter with a proud past and a hopeful future.

EMILY TAYLOR



a one-million-volume library, an auditorium, a student union, a 45,000 seat stadium, a 17,000 seat field house, a student hospital, a student operated daily newspaper, and numerous classroom and laboratory buildings., And, a new music and dramatic arts building houses within its walls three modern theaters and extended facilities for art exhibits.

Large new dormitories have been appearing on the skyline at the rate of almost one each year since 1950, and there are more to come, some housing from 600-900 students each. More than 300 units for married students are available. Other living facilities include the 27 social fraternities and 13 social sororities maintaining houses, and the nine scholarship halls which provide cooperative living for students who share expenses and household duties.

Although K.U. is a state university, it is more than half self-supporting through fees, grants and charges. Much of the University's support also comes from private sources through the K.U. Endowment Association and the Greater University Fund to support building programs, distinguished professorships, scholarships, fellowships, loans and the purchase of many tools of education the University might otherwise not receive. The Endowment Association's \$6 million income boosts the Kansas "giving" record higher than any Big 8 school. As a non-profit educational corporation affiliated with a state supported university, the association is the oldest organization of its type in the country.

The Alumni Association, which boasts almost 20,000 paid members, is a separately incorporated association designed to be of service and to benefit the University and its alumni. Financed by alumni who remain actively interested in the University, the association ranks second nationally in percentage of graduates who are active members, among all schools with more than 50,000 alumni on their rolls.

Many K.U. faculty members have distinguished themselves in their academic fields and receive several million dollars in research grants from the federal government or from private organizations. These professors in turn guide K.U.'s large number of graduate students, the second largest class enrolled, into the ever expanding research

programs at the University.

Kansas professors are still pioneering in the field of research, both on a national and an international basis. Such a faculty draws students who are satisfied only with being pushed to the limits of their abilities. The number of research grants earned by K.U. students, such as National Science Foundation and Carnegie awards, the outstanding fellowships such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson and Danforth awards, have marked K.U. as an academic leader.

The University of Kansas admits resident freshmen on their high school diplomas. Selectivity is applied to non-resident applicants, the standard currently being upper one-half of high school class. There are no entrance examinations. New students take a battery of placement and achievement tests for counseling purposes.

Although K.U. does not select its students, its students exercise selection. Last fall 27.4% of the freshmen were from the top 10% of their high school classes, nearly one-half were from the upper fifth, and 83% graduated in the upper half. This self-selection process by the students and well-established honors programs for superior students have produced a level of achievement in graduating seniors that stands with the best in the nation.

Cultural penetration of the so-called international barrier has been accomplished through K.U.'s rapidly growing emphasis on education at an international level. Although the junior year abroad is no new idea, K.U.'s junior year exchange with Costa Rica has assimilated efforts of both students and faculty on a concentrated year-around basis.

Burning at the other end of the candle is an effort to spur the technical growth of industry within the state. Intensified research programs in many phases of technology, including a rapidly growing program in space research, are turning the heads of industry toward a Kansas which offers technological knowledge as well as fertile soils.

In the next 15 years more and more of the students will study abroad. It is expected that the large amount of money now spent on research will have been quadrupled. And, the University of Kansas, dedicated to excellence, will undoubtedly be pioneering in fields yet unimagined.



# Eighty years with Omega

by LYNN GREEVER, ANNE T. GRABER, SARAH S. GRABER  
*all Ω-Kansas actives*

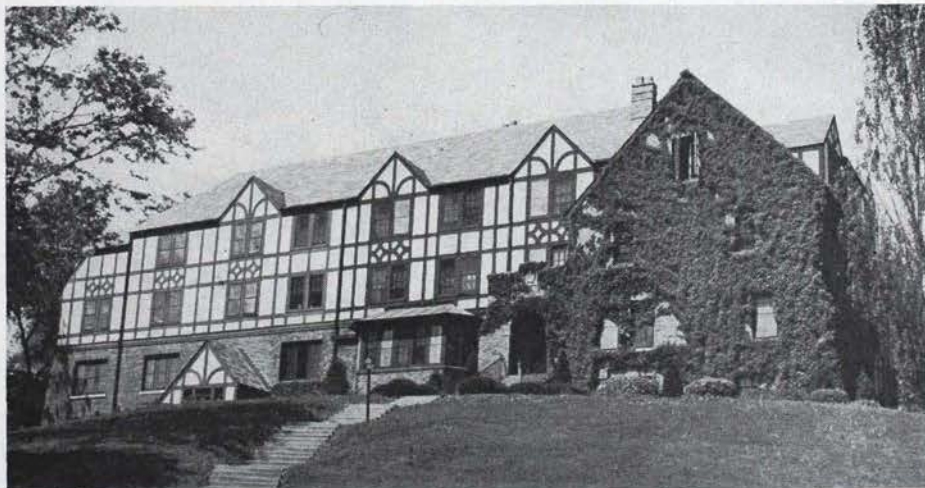
**O**n December 17, 1883, Lillian Wiggs, charter member of I-DePauw, and Agnes Lowe of M-Butler, installed Omega Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kansas. At that time there were approximately 400 students enrolled at the University with a faculty of 21. There were two other sororities on "the Hill": IC Sorosis (now Pi Beta Phi) and Kappa Alpha Theta. Today the enrollment has expanded to over 10,000 and there are 13 national sororities.

The eight founding members of Omega Chapter had to contend with the early prejudices against women and the Greek system. These eight girls and those who followed them, however, did much to prove in the early years of the University that these prejudices were unfounded. Kappas soon became active on the campus. In 1895 the first of many succeeding Omega Kappas was elected to Φ B K. The girls of the campus

organized a local chapter of the YWCA which was virtually run by the Kappas. Omegas were also members of the yearbook staff—the other major activity at that time. In 1912, a girls' Student Council was organized to represent the women of the campus, and two Kappas were members of this Council.

As women became more active in campus affairs, there were Omegas in the Torch Society (an early senior women's honorary organization), in campus politics, later as members of Mortar Board, and in many other activities. Besides membership in Mortar Board, Omegas had been well represented on the Dean's Honor Roll. There have also been Watkins Scholars (top women's scholarships at K.U.) and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded to Omega members. Kappas were not only members in many of the early organizations, but were able and enthusiastic leaders as well. The chapter has been repre-

*The chapter home on Gower Place.*



*Lawrence Journal World*



sented by presidents of Mortar Board and A.W.S., and have had members on the executive boards of many organizations. One example of an outstanding Kappa was the first girl to win the Campus-Problems Oratorical contest in 1930; four years later it was an Omega Kappa who was the second girl to win this same contest. Omega is also proud of her record in the Women's Athletic Association. The record of 15 first place trophies plus the sweepstake trophy won twice since 1930 has never been equaled.

During both World Wars the Kappas were active in supporting the war effort at home and abroad. During World War I, Omega adopted and paid for the complete support of a French war orphan. In both of the wars the Kappas drastically cut their social budget, keeping parties and rushing simple, and during World War II, it was Kappa who first voted not to have decorations at their parties. Following Kappa's example, it became a campus policy that no decorations were to be used for parties during the war years. The money saved was donated by Omega to such worthwhile organizations as the YMCA Friendship Fund, the United War Campaign, the Red Cross, and the British War Relief Fund. Not only did the Kappas do volunteer work, but they contributed their talent to the war effort by knitting for sol-

diers and providing them with entertainment as well.

But this is only one side of Omega—the outside. It has always been a strong group internally, although at times physical conditions made it difficult. For instance, it was not until almost 20 years after her founding that Omega became a housed chapter. Until that time her members met at their homes or at the home of various alumnae. In these local homes Omega rushed, pledged, initiated and carried on other chapter activities. In 1901 the Kappas proudly moved into their new home which housed 22 members—then considered a large chapter. It was not many years, however, before the Kappa house was bursting at its seams, and in 1920 an annex was established near the chapter house. In spite of the three annexes that followed in rapid succession, still more room was needed. In 1926 ground was broken for the present house, thereafter known as "Gower Place." Many hours cleaning, polishing and painting pieces of furniture from the old house, plus gifts sent by friends, made it possible to furnish the house. In 1927 Omegas moved into their new home. In 1957 a new wing was added to accommodate 20 additional girls, bringing the house capacity to 60.

From Omega Chapter have come many

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*Omega Chapter at Kansas*







# **PLEDGESHIP— PREPARATION FOR FRATERNITY**





You become a fraternity pledge not when they pin on your ribbons or give you your pledge pin, but when you come running down the street to the house you've seen in rushing, come to know through its members, and chosen as the one of which you want to be a part.

The day the bids go out, you go through fits of nervousness culminated in someone's slipping a bid under your door. Probably you look at it for an eternity before you rip it open to find that "You have been invited to become a member of . . ."

And as you run to the house—your house—you wonder if they wanted you as much as you wanted them.

They meet you half-way. And in that moment you become a pledge—you belong.







This is the beginning of a pledgeship—a special period—when you are no longer just a freshman girl with only a dorm to call home; when you are not quite a fraternity woman. Your initiation will be the end. . . .





But in the weeks before that moment, you go to pledge meetings—you learn about your fraternity—its beginnings, its history, its aims, its benefits. You work on a pledge project, you help plan the slumber party. You come to know your pledge trainer and your pledge class.





You are reminded of your  
responsibilities,  
informed of events.  
Someone fixes you up  
with "that boy" in English 1A.



Your attitude toward academics is evaluated. Your studies stressed. You realize that you as a scholar are important to your fraternity. You are tutored in subjects you are weak in, invited to use the study lounge.







You have a multitude  
of friends—pledges,  
actives, alumnæ, all  
interested in you—  
and in whom to be  
interested.

There are fun moments  
and moments of  
serious discussion.

You can spend your time with all of them . . .





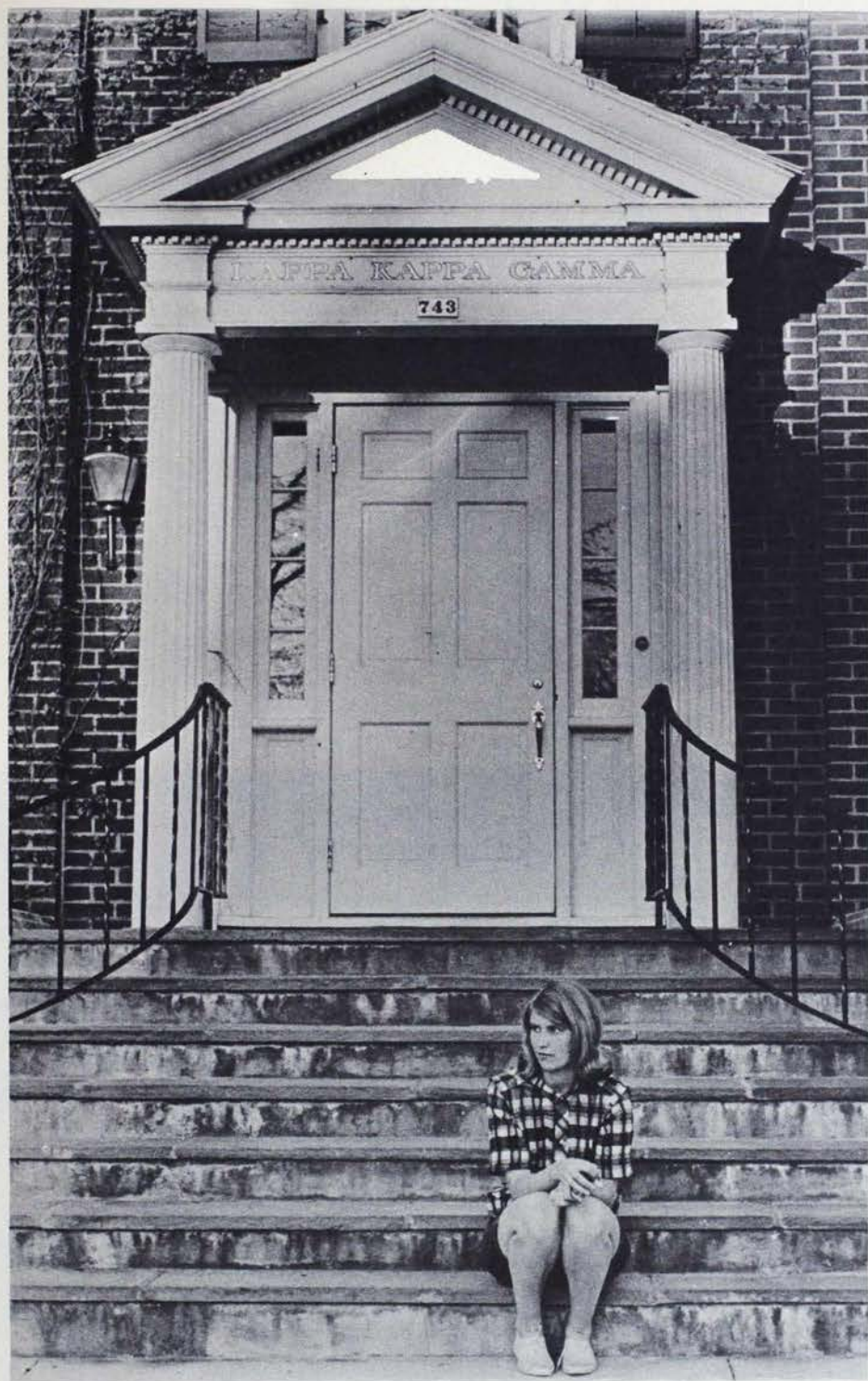


or some of them—in two's or three's, with those who will be your closest friends, the ones you'll room with when you "live in".



Or you can be  
alone to think  
your private  
thoughts. . . .  
But even alone  
you belong  
to somewhere,  
to something,  
to people who  
care and  
will go on  
caring.







You go to coffees, to the spring formal, the picnic  
for the seniors, but of all the social events,  
Fathers' Weekend is the best, because your dad can see some  
of why it means so much to you.







And in the moments before  
your initiation, you think  
back on pledgeship—the  
special time—the things  
you hoped your father  
could see—the warmth  
in the sunlit living  
room, candle light at  
dinner, the singing. . . .  
And the things you can  
only tell him—the slumber  
party, working toward  
the project, the pledge  
conferences, but most  
of all—the people, not  
just on one week-end, but  
always there when  
you need them, the  
laughter, being together,  
belonging. . . .

And you wonder how  
much more there can be,  
how much more you can  
gain and give.

You wonder. . . . And some  
of your questions will be  
answered tomorrow,  
when you become a sister,  
and some will take  
a long, long time. . . .







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Graduate Counselor 1963-64 with Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech

*The pledge is Beda Helen Bayley,  
now an initiated member of B T-Syracuse.  
Her pledge class was chosen as the  
Most Outstanding Pledge Class on the  
Syracuse campus by the Campus Panhellenic.*

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## **Brazilian Guest**



No matter how close a sorority may be within itself, it is a broadening experience to be able to share this warmth internationally. Nor is it all a one-way process, as Jelile Ghosn,

our "half-sister" from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, proved. Our guest the year before, Genevieve Delaisi of Paris, France, made us realize the value of having another foreign student live with us this past year.

Jelile's first time in America has given her no language problem; she speaks Portuguese, French, Spanish, excellent English, and has an understanding of German.

During the month-long foreign student orientation program in Texas, Jelile enjoyed seeing a rodeo and noted that the Texas cowboys are similar to the "gauchos" of her country.

Jelile is studying English at KU on a scholarship and plans to teach English in Brazil after six months of further study in either Germany or England.

In comparison to the Brazilian university she attended for four years, Jelile said that the main difference from KU is that there are fewer students in the Brazilian classes, and consequently more attention can be given to the individual student.

Although Jelile was here on a scholarship, the Omega Kappas had her as their guest as they divided her boarding expenses among the members. They say, "She learned many things about us and our way of life; but, equally important, we Kappas, too, learned, by living with and becoming friends . . . each with a wider scope of understanding."

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## **Eighty Years with Omega**

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prominent alumnae. One, of whom we are extremely proud and one who has given much of her time to Omega, is Jeanette Greever Rustemeyer. Mrs. Rustemeyer has served Kappa as Zeta Province Director of Alumnae, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies and Fraternity Director of Membership. Others from Omega who have worked as Province officers are Virginia Lucas Rogers, who served as Eta Province President and Vice-President; Esther Moore Payne, who held these offices in Iota Province; and Virginia Melvin (Wood) who was Zeta Province Vice-President. Serving K.U. as two of the three women on the University's Alumnae Board are Mrs. Ruste-

meyer and Margaret Butler Lillard, vice-president of the Board. Another Omega Kappa, Dorothy Bangs Goodpasture, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of School Boards. Mrs. Goodpasture also serves as president of both Wichita's Board of Education and the Kansas Association of School Boards. Serving as an officer in the Foreign Service was Mary Morrill Litchfield, also from Omega.

K.U. Kappas are not only high on the hill with their house at Gower Place, but through the years they have maintained a place high on the hill with their ideals, accomplishments, and inquiring minds that have become a way of life at Omega Chapter. Omega has had outstanding members in the past year: Diane Coen and Lois Anne Ragsdale were chosen for membership in Mortar Board; Diane and Marilyn Rockwell's scholastic excellence won them membership in  $\Phi$  B K, and last year's president, Sarah Byram, was named Hill-topper, one of the year's 16 outstanding seniors. The Chapter is especially proud of the recognition it has received in national awards. Among the more recent awards are the Efficiency Cup in 1949 and 1960, and in 1962 runner-up for the Standards Cup, second place in the Chapter Publications for the newsletter, *Kappa Capers*, and recognition on the new Honor Roll of Chapters. This last award was presented to 11 chapters who have maintained all-around excellence since the last General Convention.

The ever-broadening interests of Omega Chapter are in keeping with a campus that is increasing in international awareness. Since last year, eight Omegas have spent valuable summers abroad with the Language Institute Program. These scholars studied in Barcelona, Paris, Munich, and Guadalajara, Mexico. Since the founding of the first university People-To-People program at K.U. last year, nine Kappas have been selected to represent the American student abroad, traveling throughout Europe as Student Ambassadors of the international People-To-People program. In the last two years, three Kappas have spent a school year in Costa Rica as part of KU's exchange program.

Gigi Gibson and Mimi Frink will also have enriching experiences to share when they re-



turn from their South Pacific tour with *The Boy Friend*. Mimi and Gigi had the honor of being chosen to travel with the musical which was selected to entertain American servicemen on a two month tour under auspices of the USO and the Department of Defense.

Besides having numerous continental travelers and scholars the Chapter has initiated a cultural program consisting of speakers and informal discussions. A professor from the music department was a guest at dinner after which he spoke on music concerts and how to enjoy them. This first cultural event was only a "trial run," but it met with such success that plans are already underway to continue the program this year. Many other interesting discussions have resulted from professors who frequently visit the house for dinner.

In spite of a very busy schedule, Omega Chapter still finds time for charity service. On an April evening the Kappas joined the Phi Delt in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive. After two hours of going door to door, nearly six hundred dollars were collected for the drive. Another worthwhile project with the Phi Delt has become a traditional event—the Christmas party for the needy children of Lawrence. The day before the party is spent busily wrapping several toys for each child and getting Santa ready for his appearance. The children enjoy a real Christmas with cookies and ice cream, Santa, and gifts under a gaily decorated tree.

The enthusiasm and spirit Omega Kappas show in all their undertakings carries over into one of the most important Hill activities: rush. As a result of a busy semester of preparation and an enthusiastic rush week, 23 outstanding girls were pledged.

The chapter is very proud of one of the pledges, Mimi Frink, whose charm, beauty, and dancing talent won her the title of Miss Lawrence and runner-up to Miss Kansas. This spring Mimi had the pleasure of retiring her crown to her own pledge mother, Joanie Burger, who was elected this year's Miss Lawrence. Selected for her beauty and artistic ability, Joanie competed with other Kansas beauties for the title of Miss Kansas in June.

Other queens at Gower Place include Barbara Schmidt, 1962 Homecoming Queen

## a "Glamorous" Miss



Omega Chapter at the University of Kansas is proud of sophomore Martha ("Muff") Yankey (pledge), chosen one of ten "Glamorous" girls in the United States.

Perhaps you saw Muff in the August 1963 issue of Glamour Magazine. She was selected as one of the ten best dressed coeds on America's college campuses. Muff was chosen from a group of 30 girls in the contest sponsored by K.U.'s Associated Women Student's College Fashion Board.

Last Spring, Muff, a sophomore from Wichita, Kansas, did not feel much like a glamour girl. Besides studying for finals she was busy making up work missed while she was in New York City in April. While in New York she put in hours before the camera, posing for pictures which appeared in Glamour's back-to-school issue. The ten girls were busy almost 12 hours a day having their hair done, retouching make-up, and changing clothes.

Muff made a second trip to New York in June which was filled with Broadway shows, parties, and tours. The highlight of her second trip was her appearance in a Carnegie Hall style show. The show was given by the ten best dressed coeds and professional models for clothing manufacturers and advertisers.

Back on the Kansas campus after her summer career as a fashion model, Muff is active in AWS College Fashion Board, and Cwens, a national women's honorary society. She also is attendant to KU's Relay Queens.

and Phi Gamma Delta's "Fiji Girl"; Mary Louise St. Clair, first attendant to S.U.A. Carnival Queen; and Sandy Coffman, Jayhawker Queen, Air Force "Little Colonel" from Region Eight, K.U.'s queen representative to the Drake Relays, and attendant to the Engineering Queen.

Kappas have always been known as well-rounded girls and Omega Kappas are no exception. Besides the queens, there are active participants in Hill activities: University Party, the swimming club, A.W.S., S.N.E.A., theater, the executive staffs of the *Jayhawker*, *The Daily Kansan*, People-To-People, Rock Chalk Revue, and A.W.S. Fashion Board. There are also members in the Angel Flight, varsity debate, All Student Council, and

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New Omega pledges look forward to three fun-filled years at Gower Place.



Barbara Schmidt, K.U.'s 1962 Homecoming Queen.

With a far-away look, Mimi Frink and Gigi Gibson, drama students, pause on the steps of Gower before departure for the Orient tour of the K.U. production, *The Boy Friend*.



Kansas Kappas focus their attention on a newly pinned couple below.



This year's officers, Barbara Huston, Sallie Hughes, Sally Francis and Leane Burnett relax over bridge and President Susan Flood gives official sanction to the popular pastime.



Omega Queens: (top) Joanie Burger, new Miss Lawrence, Mimi Frink, last year's title holder and runner-up to Miss Kansas. (bottom) Mary Louise St. Clair, first attendant to Carnival Queen and Cheerleader, Sandy Coffman, Angel Flight, Little Colonel Queen, Kansas' representative to the Drake Relays, Jayhawker (yearbook) Queen, attendant to Engineering Queen.

Last year's officers, Mary Schroeder, Linda Stark, President Gretchen Lee and Sarah and Anne Graber, visit at the Chancellor's Fountain.





## CHAPTER

### *Housing*

## ***Gamma Pi builds***

by MIRIAM LOCKE

Γ II-Alabama  
*Building Chairman*

**A**fter more than a decade of hopes, plans, delays, and frustrations, Gamma Pi at the University of Alabama joyfully moved into a new and beautiful brick residence during a most unfriendly February of ice and torrential rains! Following a year and a half of living in an off-campus rented house accommodating only 20 girls, and of attempting to have food service for 83, the Chapter was jubilant over the spacious and charming new surroundings. The first seated meal in the lovely dining room was an occasion of almost tearful delight.

The new house is a tribute to the skill, the patience, the thoughtful planning, and the many cross-country trips made by our beloved Kappa architects, Frances Sutton Schmitz and her husband, Herbert; to the invaluable suggestions and encouragement of the other members of the Housing Committee, Catherine Kelder Walz and Clara Pierce; and to the assistance of Grace Agee, who came to Alabama first to determine what old furniture might be effectively reused, and later to consult with the decorator from Bromberg Galleries who took over when illness forced Grace to abandon the project. Considerable thanks are due to Mr. Fred Maxwell, Jr., former University consulting engineer, who supervised the construction.

The building is three stories of fireproof masonry and steel construction in Greek revival design to harmonize with the traditional campus architecture. Approaching the house, one is first impressed by the quietness, serenity, and imposing dignity of the structure with its stately white columns and its graceful wrought-iron trim. Look-

ing up to the pointed porch gable one sees the Kappa crest—a special suggestion from Clara Pierce which surprised and delighted the actives.

The excellent floor plan gives the best possible arrangement for beauty, comfort, and convenience in every-day living and in gracious entertaining. Adjoining the entrance vestibule are the convenient large cloak room and the proctor's office, with the house phones and outside lines. The inviting foyer walls are papered in soft beige and gold set off by the blue of the stair carpet and of the upholstery on the small sofa and chairs.

Opening onto the foyer at the left and also to be entered from the wide corridor beyond are the house director's suite in green and white, with cherry and walnut furnishings, and the guest room in beige and green. Down this same corridor are the blue and gold fleur-de-lis powder room and the gentlemen's lounge.

To the right of the foyer is the formal living room done in shades of blue with touches of coral and gold. Across the corridor from the living room is the library-lounge done in muted greens and browns, with sliding glass doors leading out to what eventually will be a low-walled patio. The back wall is filled with bookshelves and shuttered windows. Opening through wide shuttered doors from the lounge and from the corridor opposite the living room is the spacious dining room. Floors in the lounge and dining room are walnut parquet. Carpeting appears only in the living room, the guest room, the house director's suite, and on the central stairway. Other floors are tiled in rubber or vinyl.

The commodious kitchen, done in cheerful yellow and green—with stainless steel counters and kitchen equipment and endless wooden cabinets, a silver closet, pantry store room, and the maids' lounge and bath adjoining—is a source of wonder and delight to servants accustomed to cramped quarters of the smaller house. Enclosed fire stairs are at each end of the building.

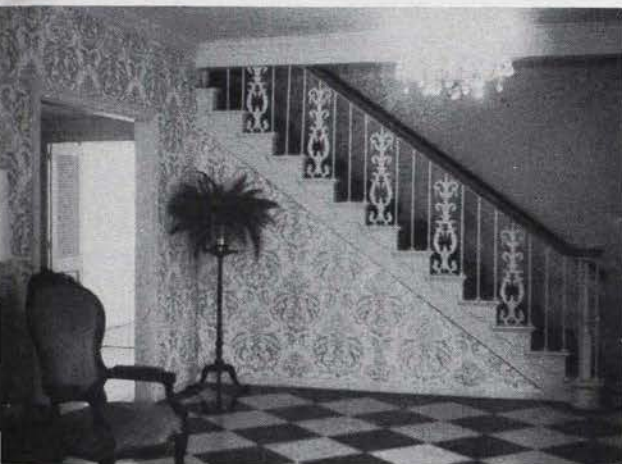
On the second and third floors are study-dressing rooms for 50 girls. These are furnished with walnut individual chests, desks, study and arm chairs, and a sofa-lounger which may be used for overnight guests on pledge-active nights. Colors are blue, gold, or shades of rose and pink. Besides the spacious room closets, there are numerous large hall closets for formals, for costumes, and for luggage, which would make any housewife green with envy. In the soft yellow hallways are the phone booths, the drinking fountains, and full-length mirrors. Each floor has its blue bathroom and its green pressing room with space for drip-dry laundry and hair-dryer. On the second floor is a corner "pajama" lounge

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The exterior of Gamma Pi's new home.



Opposite the front door, across the gracious foyer, the decorative central stairway with its wrought-iron railing to match the exterior trim, is lighted from the central crystal chandelier and its matching fixtures from the old Gamma Pi house.



Another view of the blue, coral and gold living room.

In the corridor, as the focal point looking from the dining room, the blue cloisonne vases, a gift from Mrs. Jessie Watson, former house director, sit on the antique French chest with blue, green Italian marble top and gold pulls, a gift from Jane Matthews Day in memory of Juliette Morgan.



The mantel from the old house is a point of interest in the living room. Overhead lighting is directed on four beautiful prints and antique marble obelisks above the fireplace.



The spacious dining room carries out the beige and blue of the foyer in the paneled paper. The blue of the living room walls is picked up in the chair seats.







The Fresno Bee

## ***Delta Omega house dedicated***

by **LYNNE ENDERS**  
*Δ Ω-Fresno State active*

**W**ay out West, Kappas of Delta Omega at Fresno State College moved into new quarters this past spring, aided by local alumnae and their husbands, patient parents, a host of fraternity men and Dr. Roger Ervin, a geography professor who relishes the title, "Kappa man."

The two-story structure became the third addition to the new FSC Greek Row, the master plan of which calls for six sorority and six fraternity houses, all of a contemporary design. The Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta sororities moved on to the row just ahead of the Kappas, and Theta Chi fraternity broke ground late in May.

The stucco and cement block exterior of the Kappa house is a gray green color, with forest green trim on the doors and on the railing of the balcony off the president's room.

A wide sweeping staircase lined with black wrought iron lighting fixtures, provides the focal point of the main foyer. A travertine fireplace adds a note of elegance and formality to the large living room which has wall-to-wall carpeting of a matching shade. Adjoining the living room is a chapter room that doubles as an informal lounge; it opens onto a covered patio. Com-

On their way upstairs from the main foyer are Δ Ω's Janet Lindman, Barbara Campbell, Joyanne Shannon and Marilyn "Mimi" Mann.

pleting the first floor are a dining room that seats 100, a kitchen and separate snack bar, guest suite, house director's suite, laundry room, maid's room and bath, a half-bath for men guests, an archives room and a mail room.

Mrs. Hamilton Moore, who began her duties as the Delta Omega house director in September, 1960, decorated her own quarters, which consist of a living room, bedroom, dressing room and bath. The guest suite includes a large closet and powder room with double sinks to accommodate the town girls.

Colors in the combination lounge and chapter room follow the blue-green tones, picked up in light blue draperies and a pair of matched lamps given to the chapter by the 1962 fall pledge class.

The windows in the living room, as well as those in Mrs. Moore's suite, are covered with neutral colored interior shutters. Living room furniture is expected to arrive in time for September rushing, thanks to several donations earmarked especially for that project, plus proceeds from an Alumnae Association sponsored puppet show and a Mothers' Club garden party.

The upstairs area houses 40 girls. The corner suites, each accommodating four girls, have adjoining study rooms. The 12 two-girl rooms are complete with study facilities.

The plan for the second floor is based around a central bathing area. A lounge for town girls, with additional space for two overnight guests; plenty of storage space for luggage, winter coats and long formals, and a drip-dry laundry and ironing room complete the upper story. Plans also provide for a third story, to be added when needed by this growing chapter.

A parking area at the rear of the house provides space for 38 cars. Bicycles—for Fresno State is well on its way to becoming a bicycle campus—may be parked on the sheltered back patio.

The Ray H. Lindmans of Pasadena, California, parents of Janet and June, both Δ Ω-Fresno Kappas, donated large bronze letters of the sorority for the front of the house and matching numbers for over the mailbox. They were in place in time for the formal dedication ceremonies, Sunday afternoon, April 28. On hand were Fraternity officers who had attended the Kappa Province Convention—President Mary Turner Whitney, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce, Director of Philanthropies Hazel Round Wagner, Past Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree, Rose McGill Fund Chairman Ruth Armstrong Harris, and immediate past





*The exterior of 5347 North Millbrook Avenue,  
Delta Omega's new address.*



*The lounge and chapter room of the new house.*

Kappa Province Director of Chapters, Mary Louise Carey Herbert. Also in the group were campus administrators including Associate Dean of Students Gordon Wilson, and Fresno State College President, Dr. Arnold E. Joyal. New initiates and pledges opened the program singing an original song as Barbara Rhodes Eriksen, B H-Washington, retiring alumnae association president, welcomed the more than 200 guests. Sherri Welch, active, gave the invocation.

Thanks and recognition were given Carol Mehrer Wilde, F H-Washington State, architectural chairman, Clarice Buttner Bradshaw, Δ Ω-Fresno, decorations chairman, and House Board President Caroline Madden Prunty, Δ Ω-Fresno, and Carolou Bruce Oneto, Δ Ω-Fresno, for excellent handling of finances.

After brief comments by Mrs. Eriksen, Diane Maliani, the chapter's immediate past president, and the newly elected president, Mimi Mann, joined the visiting officers in the Dedication Service.

Following the service, guests were invited to tour the house and refreshments were served.

*Fraternity officers pose with President Joyal and actives  
Mimi Mann and Diane Maliani.*



*Fresno State President, Dr. Joyal, watches Fraternity President Whitney present the key to the new house to Chapter President Mimi Mann.*



*Caroline Prunty, Clarice Bradshaw and Madeline Jones, Δ Ω, Nyeland, with President Whitney in front of the fireplace.*

*Presidents of the Mothers Club presided at opposite ends of the lovely tea table. Here Mrs. Galen McKnight, mother of Judith, serves tea to some of the guests.*





## Three field secretaries to travel



Mary Burkman, B Δ-Michigan, comes from a long line of Kappas which includes her mother, sister, two aunts and two cousins. She says, "I guess one might say that I'm steeped in Kappa tradition." She has attended one General Convention and two Delta Province meetings. As an active Mary served as membership chairman and on a number of chapter committees. She was named "Kappa of the Month," recognized by the Advisory Board for "Ideal Kappa Qualities," and won the Senior Service Award. On campus she was a Freshman Dormitory representative, secretary of *Michigras*, worked on Spring Week-end and Buro-Cats.

Mary graduated from Michigan a year ago last June and has been working at the University of Michigan the past year. Among her jobs there she supervised activities and projects undertaken by the Panhellenic Association and Junior Panhellenic, served as director for prospective sorority house director arrangements and assisted in the general area of the Associate Director of Student Activities and Organizations.

Standing at the head of Mary's interests and hobbies is a "yen" to travel. She likes music of all kinds—but particularly classical—bridge, movies, and plays. With an interest in most all sports she says, "I especially enjoy being near water, be it boating or swimming."

Ann Fletcher, Γ H-Washington State, graduated *cum laude* last June with a BA in English and has spent the past summer in Europe. Another one who loves to travel, Ann spent one summer in Hawaii, has skied at Sun Valley, and attended Kappa Convention in Asheville (as a chapter representative) with a side-trip to enjoy our Nation's Capital City before returning west.

This young lady lists many committee chairmanships during her undergraduate days and was corresponding secretary and pledge trainer for her chapter. She became a member of Spurs, Mortar Board and Π Δ Θ (education). She served as vice-president of AWS her senior year and class representative her junior year. She worked on many other campus committees. Ann was director of the church nursery school for the Ephrata, Washington (her home town) Community Methodist Church for some time. Two summers were spent working, one as a sales clerk in a woman's dress shop and the other as a camp counselor and program director. She, too, is interested in sports participation, tennis, swimming, both snow and water skiing. Photography is a growing hobby, and dogs—particularly cocker spaniel puppies—well, ask her about them.



Another graduate with a BA in English is the third traveler, Sandra "Sandy" Rosenbum, Δ Π-Tulsa, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sandy graduated in January but continued practice teaching the spring semester to obtain a teacher's certificate in secondary education. On the campus side of the ledger Sandy has had a busy four years—Mortar Board, president; Lantern, Scroll, Outstanding Junior Woman, Student Senator, Junior class vice-president, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two years, Φ Γ K (scholastic), Π Δ E (journalism-public relations), yearbook editor, editor Panhellenic rush pamphlet, Varsity Nite Board secretary, Matrix Key awards (three years) for special work done on school publications, salesman for all advertising for Student Handbook, *Shout*. Kappa-wise she was pledge president, pledge trainer, corresponding secretary and president. Sandy says one "of my very favorite hobbies is writing letters and hearing from friends scattered around the globe, from Washington, D.C. to Korea." During her college days she enjoyed the same activities as most college coeds—bridge, trips to

the lake in the spring and summer, school functions, bowling, tennis, and the like.



## CAREER

### Corner

Mary Paxton Keeley, who has been a member of Θ-Missouri for a little over 50 years, has taken up photography as a hobby. Having gone to a photography class to keep learning, she reports, "the beauty about photography is that there is always something new to learn." At the request of the Editor, she has written the following article about a career decision which is at some time facing every member—the necessity for a creative retirement.

"A woman who has never had any interests outside her home or job may face dismal days when retirement is forced upon her unless she makes definite preparation for it. If she does not, instead of considering leisure that has come to her a great opportunity, she may find herself

watching TV much of the day. The answer to this problem is, of course, that new interests must be found, and they must be found before retirement in order to prevent dreary, empty days ahead. Also any expensive equipment should be bought before retirement.

"What are the possibilities? Photography is an ideal interest for a woman after retirement. For one thing, it gives her something in common with so many of the human race; a photographer becomes as ageless as anyone else with a camera slung over his shoulder. There is so much to learn about photography that nothing else can be more challenging. Someone has said that to be happy you must have someone to love; something to do to make you feel useful; and something to look forward to. Photography is one of the best ways to express appreciation of those you care about; it certainly makes you feel useful if you use it for public service, as for your church, your public library, or some such cause as cerebral palsy; and what more can you have to look forward to than taking pictures, and if they are good enough seeing them hung with other good pictures?

"Painting can be the most exciting of interests. Actually anyone can learn to paint—not

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masterpieces, of course, but pictures that other people will enjoy hanging on their walls. But it is the act of painting that is the reward, for it results in the purest joy. These days there are adult painting classes in nearly every town, or in towns close by such as those offered in the Board of Education's Adult program. Oil painting, with some drawing lessons thrown in, is best for the beginner, because when something is wrong with oil painting, you can scrape it out, or paint over it; while in water colors, which are an advanced form of painting, one error and the picture must be started all over. In a painting class you are likely to find doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, business men, as well as women of assorted ages, and you make new friends, your "paint pals," as they are sometimes called. One thing you all have in common, you are having fun painting. Your best painting may be hung with the rest of the class at the end of the year at the public library. Or you may help start one of the art leagues which are springing up all over the country to contribute substantially to the renaissance that is taking place everywhere.

"You may find ceramics your kind of thing,

and you will certainly have to find a teacher to start you off in this, as well as access to a kiln. Jewelry is a related art, as well as block printing. Weaving may be learned at home, but its pleasure is greatly enhanced by joining a weaver's guild.

"There are other arts that appeal to other people. You just ask yourself what you have always wanted to do, but have never felt you had the time for; then find out what it takes to get you started learning this new skill. Of course, there is some expense attached to any interest, but if something challenges and absorbs you, you get your money's worth in the happiness of expressing yourself creatively. If you don't find some such expression before you retire, you will be a problem to yourself and all who care about you, and, what is much worse, a bore."

Polly Shipley Grafton, Γ Ω-Denison, first grade teacher, Huntsville (Alabama), Gray Lady at Huntsville Hospital. . . . Marsha Seese Johnson, Δ K-U. of Miami, plainclothes policewoman, Bloomington (Minnesota) Police Department. . . . Sandra Lominick Lackey, Δ P-Mississippi, teacher, C. W. Ruckel Junior High School, Niceville, Florida. . . .

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# A HISTORY

## *of the Hearthstone project*

**T**he Hearthstone project was born of a dream—"a dream of the future—a forward-moving, new link in Kappa's great chain of friendship," said Irene Neal Railsback, chairman of the Hearthstone Fund at the 1936 Seignior Club Convention. The initial step to make the dream a reality was taken October 12, 1933, when the Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma voted that a committee composed of Ann Rummel Arrowsmith, @-Missouri, chairman, Irene Neal Railsback, Δ-Indiana, and Edith Walton Herrick, B M-Colorado, investigate the possibilities of establishing a Kappa home.

*Kappa's Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone, 800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida.*





The 1934 Convention approved the report of the Convention Committee on the Kappa Club, chairmanned by Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-DePauw, that the name should be the Kappa Club House to avoid confusion; that such a project should be self-supporting; that further investigation by the same committee should be made of methods of establishment and that it should be an *alumnæ* project. The Post-Convention Council Session enlarged the committee to include Adelaide Dean Child, H-Wisconsin, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, Ida Henzel Miller, B H-Stanford, Mary Patton Osterling (von Fröhthaler), Δ E-Rollins, and Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas. Mrs. Railsback became chairman of the special committee.

The 1935 Council Session in Chicago voted "to instruct the chairman of the Kappa Club House to take preliminary steps toward planning a campaign for an endowment to be launched at the next national convention."

At that Convention in 1936 Irene Railsback said, "Kappa cannot stand still. She must move forward! Now the hand of Kappa is to be extended in friendship's name to give security to those who in later years might otherwise spend lonely years.

"Self-supporting, not a philanthropy, it will open its doors to all who would care to live among congenial friends, those who, because of broken ties might be lonely, those who need a change of environment, or those who would like to accept Kappa hospitality for short stays. We hope to make this Club House a friendly home, where Kappas may come to enjoy rest, vacations, or happy retirement in later years—amid congenial companions, old friends, new friends, all united by the ideals of their Fraternity. It will be another real Kappa bond, one which can offer joy and security, even on modest incomes—or comfort—to Kappas.

"Every advice on starting such a Club House has included the admonition that even the simplest start should not be made without an assured income. Kappa will start with the income first, and build only as fast as we are assured of support."

That Convention in 1936 voted to endorse the Hearthstone Fund "as the initial step in establishing units of our Club House in various parts of the country." It was at that time that the Hearthstone, "the center of the home," was accepted as the symbolic name for the Kappa Club House. The Hearthstone Committee and Council was empowered "to proceed with the further plans or project and receive and pay out money." The first contributions were received, and the Fund was on its way. The revisions of the Fraternity Constitution and By-Laws enacted at this meeting approved the allocation of \$1.00 from each pledge fee to the Hearthstone Fund. This allocation was continued until 1954 when the Hearthstone was no longer classified as a philanthropic project of the Fraternity.

The campaign, with its slogan, "Be a brick, buy a brick," proceeded with



Irene Railsback as chairman of the Hearthstone Fund and Jess McNamee Bell, Δ-Indiana, as the treasurer. Pledges and money began to come in.

Although in complete agreement with the original plans to first build a sizeable endowment before purchasing the first Hearthstone unit, in the winter of 1936, Fraternity President Rheva Ott Shryock, while on a chapter visit to Florida, discovered what she felt would be the ideal site for the first Kappa Club House. This property, on the shore of Lake Osceola in the midst of beautiful residences in Winter Park, Florida, offered not only a lovely location in a sub-tropical climate but was close to Rollins College and its many cultural advantages.

A thorough investigation of the property was made by the Fraternity Architect, Margaret Read, B M-Colorado. She personally reported her findings to the Council meeting at Flat Rock, North Carolina, in 1937, as did Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins, who spoke for a local group of Kappas in Winter Park.

After hearing these reports, as well as the one by the chairman of the Hearthstone Fund, the purchase of the Lee property was authorized at a cost of \$25,000. It was agreed that this first Florida Club House unit should be named the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone for Mrs. Boyd, one of the two then-living founders who made her home in Florida. Sanction was given for a campaign the coming year to raise additional funds, and authorization also given to borrow the purchase money of \$25,000 from the Key Publication Fund. A local Winter Park committee was established composed of Δ E-Rollins members, Helen Steinmetz, Betsey Marvel Chaffee, Mary Brownlee Wattles, Lillian Wilmont Fishback and Ada Bumby Yothers, and a Boyd Hearthstone Board of Trustees was approved.

*Winter Park Kappas and visiting members gather at the Hearthstone following the dedication ceremonies in 1938. Alba Bales, first resident manager, is pictured sixth from right in middle row.*







*With Louise Bennett Boyd at the speaker's table for the Dedication banquet were, from left to right: Alba Bales, Hearthstone manager; Betsey Marvel Chaffee, member of the first local committee; Florence Burton Roth, chairman Board of Trustees; Rheva Ott Shryock, Grand President; Irene Neal Railsback, chairman, Hearthstone Fund; Helen Steinmetz and Mary Patton vonFrühthaler, members of the first local committee.*

Florence Burton Roth, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, accepted the chairmanship later that year with Irene Railsback, Mabel MacKinney Smith, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi, Nellie Showers Teter,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, and Rheva Shryock as members.

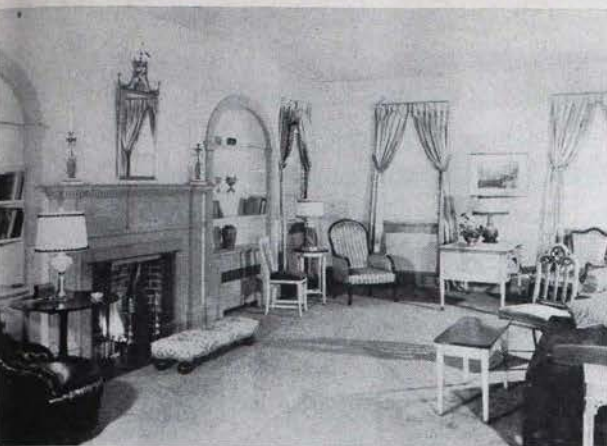
At a Council Conference in New York City in 1937 the bequest offer of Camp Onanole, property of Bertha Hirshberg Tolman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, was discussed as a future possibility for a Hearthstone unit. This bequest was later refused after a thorough study of the situation, as the Council felt it would be impossible to guarantee the continuation of running the property as a summer camp which was one of the terms of the bequest.

Remodeling plans for the Boyd Hearthstone went forward under the supervision of the Fraternity architect, Margaret Read, and the Council Session before the 1938 Hot Springs Convention voted that the Hearthstone Fund be allowed to borrow up to \$5,000 from the Convention Fund to help with alteration costs. Earlier that spring the Council had voted to organize a non-profit corporation in Florida for the purpose of managing the Boyd Hearthstone.

The 1938 Convention authorized profits from the Magazine Agency to be placed in a special fund and used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees for members with financial limitations; the construction of additional accommodations as soon as the Trustees deemed advisable. The Hearthstone Fund was interpreted as a gift fund for the establishment of club house units. It was then classified by the federal government as a philanthropic project of the Fraternity and exempted from income taxes making it possible for individuals making gifts to get personal tax exemptions. This was continued until 1954 when the Convention action made it impossible to further qualify for federal tax exemptions. From that time no further gifts to the Hearthstone Fund could be claimed as tax deductible by individuals making gifts.

The Chairman of the Fund in her report to Convention gave credit to Claire





*The living room of Boyd Hearthstone.*



*The dining room with the Ware candlesticks.*

Drew Forbes, B II-Washington, for her work on the attractive Hearthstone folders, and to Annabel Barber, Φ-Boston, for the Hearthstone drawings. At a special Hearthstone dinner during Convention week, Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B-St. Lawrence, offered to contribute \$100 to the Fund if nine others would give like amounts. Through her efforts, and with the help of Sue Davis Taylor, I-DePauw, the amount reached the \$1,200 mark, bringing the Hearthstone Fund total to \$28,048.98 in pledges and gifts.

Formal dedication occurred on Founders' Day, October 13, 1938, at a banquet presided over by the Grand President Rheva Shryock, with Louise Bennett Boyd, only living founder as a guest of honor. It was she who, with the flame from one of Charlotte Barrell Ware's historic memorial candlesticks, lighted the first fire on the Kappa's first Hearthstone. Alba Bales, Γ T-North Dakota, was appointed the first manager and served until January, 1940 when Harriette Silver Scott, Γ P-Allegheeny, took over.

Board of Trustees chairman Roth, in reviewing the project in her report to the Council in session at Jaffrey, New Hampshire in 1939 said: "It was a disappointment to find that the Florida building code made it impractical to raise the third floor of the house, thereby adding several additional bedrooms as originally planned. The building of an adjacent guest house seemed to be the only possible way of increasing the capacity of the house. However, the Board of Trustees, the Grand Council, and the local committee of Winter Park, finally agreed that it would be better to proceed conservatively and defer making the additional expenditure involved in building such an addition, at present.

"It would be impossible in this brief report to mention all the generous gifts given by Kappas and Kappa friends to complete the Boyd Hearthstone. The furniture sent by Mrs. Miller\* of Alpha and Mrs. Stevens of Beta Delta were, perhaps, the largest single gifts. But there were many, many other generous

\* Mrs. Miller died in December, 1937 before she was able to attend the Hearthstone opening as planned. She, however, had personally picked out the pieces of furniture which were to be sent to the Boyd Hearthstone.



contributions ranging from glassware to andirons and firescreens, and even a coat of paint."

The December, 1938 *Key*, carrying a report of the dedication, said: "Two bedrooms at the Hearthstone are already named: the Miller room and the Stevens room. The larger of these contains the antique mahogany furniture left to the Fraternity by Lou Stevenson Miller, founder. The other contains furniture given by Florence Jackson Stevens, B Δ-Michigan. A third, furnished in mahogany reproductions, is the gift of Lyndall Finlay Wortham, B Ξ-Texas.

"In addition, the large mahogany table in the dining room, a chaise lounge and Victorian chair were from Mrs. Miller; while many handsome pieces on the first floor were given by Mrs. Stevens, notably a rosewood secretary-bookcase, a pair of corner cabinets and mahogany chairs which have been reupholstered to match the decorative scheme."

The report of the Chairman to the Council in 1939 continued: "Maintenance costs were pared to the lowest possible level consistent with the comfort of the guests and the standard of living demanded by the house itself. Rates were figured to cover actual costs only, and, due to the limited capacity of the house, these, it appears, were somewhat higher than many Kappas had hoped they might be. But it was of the greatest importance to the ultimate success of the Hearthstone project that we should not incur an operating deficit and we are glad to report that this has successfully been accomplished. . . .

"Since this is a pioneer project for the Fraternity it was decided that, although the Hearthstone is designed for the use of Kappas exclusively, for this first year, we would accept as guests the relatives and friends of Kappas whenever the rooms were not required entirely by members of the Fraternity. . . . In order to maintain the enviable record, it was decided to close the house June 1, 1939, for the summer months and limit our expenditures to the care of the grounds and house. Should the demand for rooms during the summer months another season warrant keeping the house open the year around, which is the hope of the trustees, then the Hearthstone will remain open. During the past season the house has been practically full to capacity all the time."

During Convention at Hot Springs on July 5, 1938, Council members voted to accept the bequest of the Warelands property from Charlotte Barrell Ware, second Grand President, for another Hearthstone unit. Announcement of the gift was made to Convention. That fall a Board of Trustees for the Warelands Hearthstone was appointed which included Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, chairman, Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, Irene Railsback, Jess Bell, and Elsie Putney Ericson, Φ-Boston. As plans progressed during the next few years this property was found unsuitable and a tax burden. As a result, the 1948 Convention voted to sell this property to the owners of the original Ware Estate and use the proceeds to establish a suitable memorial to Mrs. Ware. The committee appointed to take charge of the plans for the memorial included Sara Millar MacMahon, B N-Ohio State, chairman, Edith Crabtree, Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, and Caroline Buttolph Williams, Γ Δ-Middlebury, who in



consultation with the Boston Intercollegiate Alumnæ Association presented the following recommendations to the 1950 Convention—that all advances paid by the Hearthstone Fund for the upkeep of the Warelands property should be repaid following the sale and that the balance should start a fund to be designated the Charlotte Barrell Ware Scholarship Fund. This fund was to be invested and allowed to accumulate until it reached at least \$5,000. At such time the interest should be used to grant scholarships to either a foreign student in an American University, or a North American student abroad with preference being given to study in a land grant college, where a foreign student is brought to the United States or Canada. This scholarship was to be administered by the chairman of fellowships or her assistant and preference given for scholarships in graduate study in the field of international relations, or the welfare of women, or agriculture.

As inflation increased it was necessary to increase the principal amount to \$8,000 before awarding the first scholarship. The Fraternity added funds from unallocated philanthropy money. Today the principal stands at \$8,500. In 1955 the needed amount of \$8,000 was reached and the first \$500 biennial award was authorized in 1956 to Virginia Lee McIntyre, Δ O-Iowa State.

The 1940 Convention at Sun Valley voted that the Hearthstones be continued as an alumnæ project and the chairman of the Fund reported that the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone represented an investment of approximately \$45,450. This included the initial cost of \$25,000 and \$20,450 in improvements to the building and grounds plus the furnishings and equipment.

At this same Convention the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Boyd Hearthstone said: "Perhaps the idea was not entirely clear as to what type of house it should be, for some thought of it as a place of retirement for those who approached old age, with inadequate means of suitable living, and some thought of it as a club house where Kappas at any age or station might find rest and companionship.

"There are three types of Hearthstones which may be included in the development of the project: (a) An alumnæ chapter or club house where members of any age may spend a longer or shorter period of time in comfortable, healthful, congenial and attractive surroundings at actual cost price. It is never expected to operate any Hearthstone unit for profit. (b) A place of retirement for Kappa members who approach their later years with inadequate income or capital resources to provide security for the remainder of their lives. Admission to such a unit would be on a life basis, the terms of which would have to be determined by the number of residents to be accommodated and the actual cost in such a house, which must be equipped to provide nursing care for the illnesses and infirmities of old age and other possible complications. Such a unit should have elevator service, at least one room equipped as an infirmary, and provision made for medical attendance. (c) A very simple camp-like Hearthstone such as Warelands will be when it is equipped—where Kappas of any age may go for inexpensive vacations or recreation or for the opportunity to pursue literary or





*The second resident manager,  
Harriette Silver Scott.*



*Board of Trustees members Helen Steinmetz, Mabel MacKinney Smith visit with the chairman, Florence Burton Roth, and the Hearthstone manager, Ruth Cutter Nash at the 1952 Fraternity Convention.*

artistic creative work.

"The Boyd Hearthstone is definitely of the first type. Its capacity during the two seasons it has been in operation provides for 10 guests and the hostess, but the dining room service and social rooms of the house are adequate for twice as many.

"There are two possibilities of enlarging the capacity of the house. We have adequate land space on our present property to accommodate the erection of an adjoining guest house which would provide several additional sleeping rooms, but the bids received for such a building seem prohibitive until the present debt is liquidated. The other possibility is to secure a lease on the house next door which will give accommodations for five or six without alteration and at the rental paid for the house last winter it should be a profitable arrangement."

And then came the start of what was to become World War II. The Hearthstone Fund chairman reporting to the Council Session in 1941 said, "The Hearthstone work for the year 1940-41 has been carried on without the active cooperation of state and local chairmen. It meant a decided let-down in gifts to the Fund, but in this year of unsettled conditions due to troubles abroad, it seemed best to decrease our efforts on this particular project."

At the 1942 Seignior Club Convention the chairman reported: "When World War II began and Canada joined England to fight once again for the freedom they hold dear, for everything that we in the States hold most precious, I wrote the Canadian chapters and alumnæ associations that they were excused for the duration—that they were to forget any pledges they had made, and forget any work for Hearthstone."

And then came Pearl Harbor! At the 1943 Council Session in Chicago, Mrs. Railsback told the Council that the Hearthstone Fund was sitting on the sidelines for the duration of the war—that it was a peacetime project. At the same time the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Boyd Hearthstone reported that,



"In event an offer is made for the purchase of Boyd Hearthstone, and such offer is, within the discretion of the Fraternity Finance Committee, a suitable price, a sale is hereby authorized by the said Finance Committee and that in the event of such sale the disposition of the furnishings and other contents be left to the discretion of the Council." She also noted, "As a place for old age retirement on a life basis, it will never be suitable. . . . As an alumnae club house it still may enjoy a brilliant future." A February Council Session in Pittsburgh in 1944 agreed "that the Finance Committee should not take any aggressive action to sell the Boyd Hearthstone."

The 1945 Council Session in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, approved that "the Trustees review the Hearthstone situation in relation to the present tax requirements and consider the formation of a separate corporation for the operating fund. A new manager, Ruth Cutter Nash, B Σ-Adelphi, was appointed.

The 1946 Convention voted that the Boyd Hearthstone be continued; that the capacity be increased as soon as possible; that at such time as Boyd Hearthstone finds itself self-sustaining plans be made for another unit.

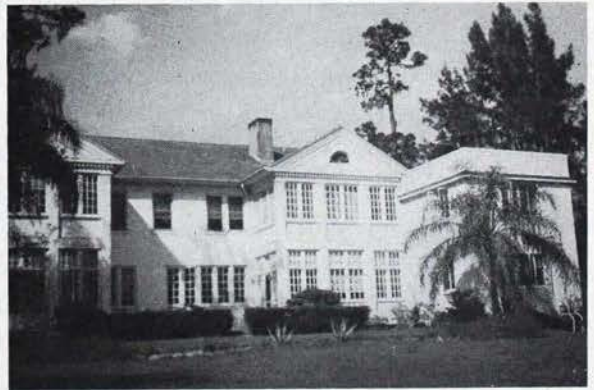
The next year the Council at Nippersink, Wisconsin, voted that "The Board of Trustees of the Hearthstone be given permission to raise funds to retire the present indebtedness and build and equip an addition to the Boyd Hearthstone." It was also approved that Helen Steinmetz submit tentative plans for cooperative units to be built on land on either side of the house to the lake; such plans to be studied by the housing committee of the Fraternity. The plan for such units which were to be built by individuals for use during their lifetime and then revert to the Fraternity was never carried out.

At the Pre-Convention 1948 Sun Valley meeting of the Council they recommended that the remainder of the funds from the Nora Waln Layette project and the Service Center Funds be given to the Hearthstone Fund toward the building of an addition. Convention voted that the Nora Waln money should be used for a foreign study fellowship but approved the recommendation that the Service Center funds should be given to the Hearthstone Fund. It also voted "That the

*The lakefront side with its inviting sun terrace.*



*The lakefront side showing the 1948 addition on the right.*





national fraternity consider immediate assistance to the Hearthstone trustees in the completion of the four room addition necessary to put the Hearthstone on a self-paying basis, so that it will be of greater service and less burden to the Fraternity." The Post-Convention Council meeting authorized the Board of Trustees to "proceed on the construction of the addition to Boyd Hearthstone as soon as the balance of funds necessary for the construction are secured by gifts or loans, such loans to be approved by the Fraternity Finance Committee, the Council and the Hearthstone Board of Trustees."

On November 20, 1948 a meeting of the Board of Trustees requested that the Council reestablish a committee to again assume the responsibility for a plan to liquidate the capital debt now resting upon the property. Suggestions were also made for raising money for the Hearthstone Fund.

At the 1950 Convention at Murray Bay, the Council in Post-Convention Session voted that Florence Roth be reappointed as chairman of the Board of Trustees Boyd Hearthstone and that Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, and Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, serve on the Board. It was also agreed that more and better publicity be given concerning the Hearthstone in order that both the active and alumnae members of the Fraternity have a true understanding of the status at all times.

Mrs. Roth's report to that Convention told of the new four bedroom, two bath wing added to the Boyd Hearthstone at a cost of approximately \$14,400. Of this amount \$1,036 was transferred as Convention had voted from the war-time Service Centers account, \$5,000 borrowed from the History Publication Fund, \$2,000 loaned by Helen Steinmetz without interest and the balance derived from contributions of various alumnae associations or individual Kappas and one generous gift of \$4,000 from an enthusiastic Kappa husband.

She further stated, "At the close of the fiscal year the \$2,000 is being repaid to Helen Steinmetz from the Hearthstone Fund, from the March of Progress, which includes a gift of \$1,000 from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, in memory of her mother. This leaves the present capital debt of the Hearthstone at \$10,000 and according to the appraisal made for insurance purposes, it is estimated that with its contents and furnishings, the property is valued at \$75,000."

The Council meeting at Hot Springs in 1951 discussed the financial condition of the Hearthstone and set up a special committee "to study all aspects of the Boyd Hearthstone, and if possible, to submit to the Council recommendations before the next general Convention." This committee was composed of Mary Singleton Wamsley, as chairman, with Rheva Ott Shryock, Alice Watts Hostetler and Catherine Kelder Walz as members.

The 1952 Convention adopted their recommendations: "That the motion proposed by the Chairman of the Trustees, namely, that the Hearthstone be con-





*The Fraternity Vice-President Helen Cornish Hutchinson is welcomed to the Hearthstone in 1951. Left to right: Gladys Cisney Trismen, B I-Swarthmore, Lila Marchand Houston, X-Minnesota, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mary Brownlee Wattles, Δ E-Rollins, and Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins. Mrs. Trismen and Miss Steinmetz were current members of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Wattles was one of the original members of the local Board.*

tinued on a self-sustaining basis, including funds for depreciation and maintenance, be adopted; that a study committee on the Hearthstone be appointed for the next biennium; that this study committee review the original aims and purposes, the present situation and future possibilities of the Hearthstone, and inform the council, chapters, alumnae associations and clubs of their findings before the 1954 Convention; that they report to the 1954 Convention such changes and recommendations as they may deem advisable."

Nina Spahr Losey, I-DePauw, became the fourth manager of the Boyd Hearthstone in 1953.

The Hearthstone Board, national and resident, met in Winter Park, May 4-8, 1953, to discuss Hearthstone problems. To expedite the business meetings, the joint meeting divided into committees and reports were prepared for a later session. Plans for extensive publicity and the preparation of a manual for the Hearthstone were discussed.

The 1954 Convention after hearing the report of the Special Study Committee approved the recommendation "That the Boyd Hearthstone be continued as a self-supporting non-profit club house." They also approved a Board of Trustees of at least five members, the majority of whom reside in the Winter Park area, and that the Fraternity Chairman of Housing serve as an adviser to the board.

The Council appointed Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, as the chairman of the Hearthstone Board of Trustees with Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, Mary Jo Stroud Davis, Y-Northwestern, Jean Newmaker Tuthill, Δ Θ-Goucher, and Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins, as the new members. At their Post-Convention meeting they decided against either selling or leasing a front lot and/or 11 foot strip of land to the Lake.





*Boyd Hearthstone Board of Trustees at the 1956 Fraternity Convention included (seated) Lillian Wilmott Fishback, who was one of the original local Board members; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, Board chairman; Mary Jim Lane Chickering; (standing) Alice Watts Hosteller, Catherine Kelder Walz; Jean Newmaker Tuihill and Beatrice Larsen Vincent.*

At the 1955 Council meeting at Fraternity Headquarters the publicity suggestions for the Boyd Hearthstone were approved. Mary Jim Chickering headed the publicity committee with Beatrice Larsen Vincent, Δ E-Rollins, as the local representative.

Cash from gifts in the Hearthstone Fund was voted to be applied on its note at the 1957 Council Session. At this same meeting the Council recommended to the Fraternity Finance Committee that "inasmuch as a thorough study of the Hearthstone reveals that there still exists a limited season which prevents sufficient reserve to provide amortization of the present loan or adequate funds for repair and upkeep that no future indebtedness be incurred by the Boyd Hearthstone at Winter Park, Florida." The Council further recommended that a study be made for an available year round site for some future alumnae club house. The same year the Finance Committee recommended that the Executive Secretary-Treasurer make a visit to the Boyd Hearthstone.

Grace Frawley Welsh, B M-Colorado, was appointed manager in 1959. At this time the serving of all meals except breakfast was discontinued. Guests prepared their own luncheon trays or were taken downtown by the manager, if desired.

Following the study of the Hearthstone Committee report at the Pre-Convention Council meeting in Coronado in 1960 came the approval of the recommendation of the Fraternity Finance Committee to sell the property, if an appropriate offer was made.

At the 1960 Convention the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Eberspacher, gave a brief history of the Boyd Hearthstone concluding with the





*Nina Spahr Losey, Hearthstone manager, with Mrs. Roth, and Mary Singleton Wamsley, chairman of the special study committee at the 1954 Convention.*

following summary and recommendations which were approved by the Convention.

"1. Kappa Kappa Gamma has a beautiful and valuable piece of property on Lake Osceola in Winter Park, Florida.

"2. Devoted service has been given the Hearthstone project by many alumnæ and the Fraternity and Hearthstone owes much to them.

"3. From 1936-1960, approximately \$50,000 has been donated by Kappas to the Hearthstone, but the Endowment Fund was never established. The money donated was absorbed in the purchase, remodeling and operation of the building.

*Winter Park alumnæ and Hearthstone guests enjoy the patio in 1962. Left to right: Carolyn Mylander Wentworth, B N-Ohio State, last chairman of the local board, Eliot Jeffords Townsend, B A-Pennsylvania, Helen Thomas Swank, sixth resident manager, Louise Hempstead, Γ P-Allegheny, Isabel Howe Beazell, Γ P-Allegheny, Revina Anne Jernigan McCollum, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist.*







Grace Frawley Welsh, fifth  
Hearthstone manager.

"4. Today the Hearthstone is non-profit and self-supporting in its actual operation. This includes minimal repairs, upkeep and improvements, insurance, interest and payment on debt, hostess-manager salary and all other necessities of home ownership.

"5. The extensive advertising in *Key* publications, ads, letters to alumnæ and actives, since 1938 have shown very few results.

"6. Each board member, through the years, has given of her time, energy and ability since the opening of the Hearthstone in 1938. Many hours of thought, work and planning have been given to this project each year.

"7. Because of brief season occupancy, there is no possibility of year round income.

"8. The majority of the rooms are double—the majority of guests desire a single room. This cuts down our potential maximum income.

"9. Of over 60,000 Kappas today, fewer than 20 avail themselves each year of the Hearthstone.

"10. In 1959-60, the Hearthstone registered 15 members of Kappa families, 8 sponsored non-Kappa guests and only 18 Kappas. This has been the picture for many years.

"11. Although, since 1952, the Hearthstone has operated in the so-called 'black,' it has never been possible to maintain the property as required by sound business practice.

"12. Since 1938, the house has never been filled except for a month or two in the height of the Florida season.

"13. The proposed Endowment Fund has never been realized, thus there has been no assured annual income as recommended in the 1934 *Proceedings*.

"14. The Hearthstone for many years has not had the wholehearted backing of the Fraternity Alumnæ Associations and Clubs, financially or otherwise. A few have made welcome and generous gifts.

"15. Summer and early fall expenses have absorbed the greater part of yearly surpluses for the past eight years.

"16. It has been increasingly difficult to find local Kappas willing to give the amount of time essential from Board members.

"Therefore, the Board of Directors presents to the Fraternity, the following recommendations:

"1. That the Council be authorized to dispose of this property to the greatest benefit of the Hearthstone Fund, at such time as is deemed proper.

"2. That if the above action is taken, all gifts to the Hearthstone of sentimental value or Fraternity significance be kept and then disposed of at the discretion of the Council.

"3. That all other furnishings be disposed of if the property is sold.



"4. If the property is sold, the proceeds shall be retained in the Hearthstone Fund."

In accordance with the Convention vote the property was put up for sale, but it was not until November 26, 1962, that the sale was consummated. In the interim the Hearthstone continued to operate, and in the Fall of 1961 Helen Thomas Swank, B @-Oklahoma, became the manager, which position she held until the closing date. Carolyn Mylander Wentworth and Virginia Eidson Gurley, both B N-Ohio State, served as the final two Winter Park members of the Board.

The Boyd Hearthstone is to be torn down and replaced by its new owners with a private dwelling. The cash sale price was \$55,000, which netted \$50,652.50 to the Hearthstone Fund. From this amount the final \$5,688.79 note held by the Fraternity was paid. The original cost of the building was \$25,000. Added to this figure was the cost of the first remodeling, \$10,037.50, and \$14,381.28, the cost of the addition. These made a total of \$49,418.78, the actual cost of the building.

A private sale of furniture brought \$1,485.83. After all bills were paid \$43,453.37 was deposited to the credit of the Hearthstone Fund and invested until further Convention action is taken.

In accordance with Convention instructions, many of the antiques were sent to Fraternity Headquarters—the gifts of Louisa Stevenson Miller which had historical value; a round tilt top table; the table upon which Jennie Boyd took the first minutes of the organization and the chair in which she sat, antique brass candelabra with crystal drops; also books from the library, autographed by Kappas, were added to the Headquarters Library.

Several gifts were made to Rollins College. Among these were the piano donated by Helen Steinmetz, a Spanish chair, other chairs, and a sleigh bed. In acknowledging the receipt of the gifts, Hugh F. McKean, President of the College wrote: "My mother was a Kappa and, as a matter of fact, I believe the sleigh bed which has now come to the College was given to the Hearthstone by her."

Four Southern Kappa chapters also shared in gifts such as silver tea services, crested dishes, useable furniture—Delta Epsilon at Rollins, Epsilon Zeta at Florida State, Epsilon Eta at Auburn and Delta Upsilon at Georgia. The silver candelabra, a gift of the Louisville Association, and a coffee service are in the Tallahassee house; flat silver and dishes helped the brand new chapter at Auburn; bedroom furniture and other miscellaneous pieces went to Georgia. Delta Epsilon received the punch bowl and cups, paintings and other miscellaneous items.

The Kirkpatrick Clinic in Winter Park, run by Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, was given other miscellaneous items. The remaining things were sold at a private sale to local Kappa alumnae.

While the dream of the thirties, realized in the form of the Boyd Hearthstone, has vanished, the many treasured memories of the 30 year existence of the first Kappa Club House unit, the Boyd Hearthstone, will never be forgotten. Many regret the necessity for the sale of this first unit but are looking forward to a new era of the Hearthstone dream in the future.



## Eighty Years With Omega

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Cwens (sophomore honorary) with 13 Kappas as members. Joan Felt, named outstanding freshman woman last year, was 1962-63 Cwens president, and Kay Lutjen, one of four new Kappa Cwens, is president this year. Susan Flood is associate editor of the 1964 *Jayhawker*, and Patsy Kendall is treasurer of A.W.S. and a member of Mortar Board. Gretchen Lee, as one of the 16 outstanding seniors, was named Hilltopper. The talent and originality of the sophomores brought first place honors in the S.U.A. Carnival skits. The K.U. Kappas are certainly not lacking in enthusiasm with three varsity cheerleaders. Barbara Schmidt has been a cheerleader for three of her four years at K.U.

Excellence in scholarship is a goal Kappa always strives for and Omega Chapter can be proud of the many scholastic honors her members hold. There are members in the honorary organizations of  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$  (journalism),  $\Delta \Phi \Delta$  (art),  $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$  (Spanish),  $\Gamma A X$  (advertising), Mortar Board, and La Confrerie. There are seven Omegas taking part in the Honors Program at K.U. as well as others who hold scholarships. Joan Felt is a Watkins Scholar; Sandy Coffman holds a  $\Pi B \Phi$  scholarship, the

Mary Cook Clark scholarship, a Killworth grant, and a National Defense grant. Judy Sarazan was given a University scholarship and Joy Bullis holds a Carnegie Research grant, a debate scholarship, and a scholarship to the Russian Language Institute in Helsinki, Finland.

Omega Chapter was honored to have Mary Dudley, the Fraternity Scholarship Chairman, speak at the scholarship banquet in May. She had a stimulating and thought-provoking speech.

Omega Kappas are never too busy to enjoy themselves at social activities. Fraternity functions, participation in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Pledge Formal, Christmas Dinner Banquet, Spring Dinner Dance, and the Monmouth Duo with the Pi Phis are part of the many memories that will always fill an Omega Kappa's heart. A group always with a strong sense of unity, fun-loving, yet still with high ideals aimed at serious pursuits, Omega Chapter has had a busy and worthwhile year. The group is confident that the years ahead will be as valuable and enriching to Omega's new members as they have been in the past. When we look back at our years at Gower Place as *alumnæ*, we will regard these days at Omega Chapter not only as an integral part of our college years, but as a guiding principle that shaped our future lives as well.

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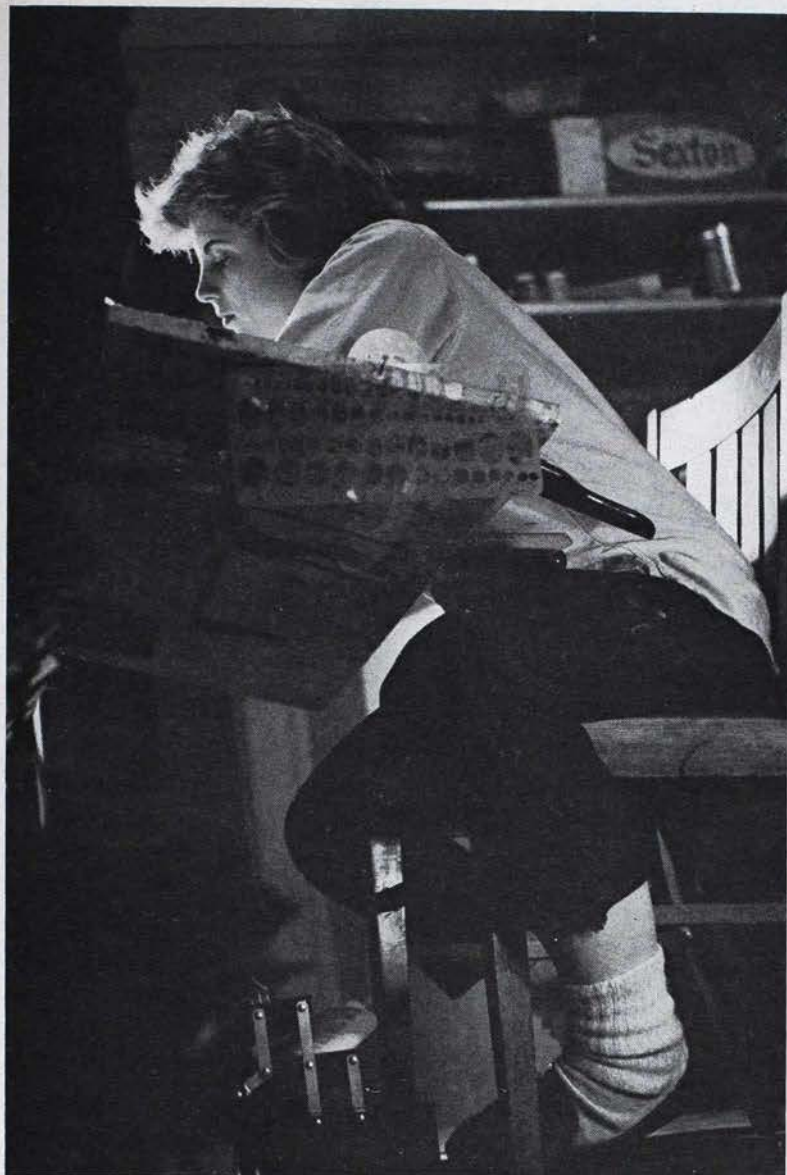
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# C A M P U S H I G H L I G H T S

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B M-Colorado

College graduation brings many things to many people—praise for distinguished accomplishment as an undergraduate, the end of formal education, the door to graduate study, and a host of others. In any case, Kappas always seem to gain their share of prominence. One such June graduate is Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse. “Gibby” studied art design at Syracuse and is doing graduate work at Carnegie Tech this fall on a study grant. She is particularly interested in designing stage sets. (As an undergraduate, she was the only student on campus who took the course in advanced theatrical design.) To quote the *Syracuse Herald-American* which featured her recently, “Last year Anne’s work showed such promise that she was selected by her professor for the job of assistant stage designer for the Valley Players’ Summer Theatre in Holyoke, Massachusetts. She worked on 11 productions from June until September.”





Pam Tremayne



Patty Kelly

**Hip Hip Hooray . . .** Margo Beck, Judith Elbert, Cobina Herbst, and Jane Ann Horenberger, E-Illinois Wesleyan, were on the school's cheerleading squad last year. Recently elected cheerleaders are Georgia Lonacker and Linda Paradise,  $\Omega$ -Kansas; Julie Holmes and Sharon Jones,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa; and six out of nine cheerleaders at B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, including the captain. Chosen captains of their cheerleading squads were Pam Tremayne,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.; and Patty Kelly,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas.

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

Kappas' spirit of cooperation, energy, and skill displayed itself often last year in the form of first place trophies in songfests, athletic contests, homecoming events, and all sorts of other traditional campus "goings-on."

**Vocal competition . . .**  $\Phi$ -Boston, first in Greek Sing for second straight year; B T-Syracuse, first in Step Singing;  $\Delta$  A-Penn State,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, and  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, first in Greek Week sing;  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, first in song fest;  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, first in song fest;  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, first in Singfony;  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, showmanship cup in Sing Song; B K-Idaho, first in song fest; and E  $\Gamma$ -North Carolina, first in Valkyrie Sing.

**Homecoming victories . . .** B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati,  $\Delta$  A-Miami U., and  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -California at Los Angeles, all won first place honors for homecoming floats.  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, and  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, won first prize for homecoming house decorations. B O-Newcomb, won the homecoming house decorations for the second year in a row, and house decorations at  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, won the sweepstakes trophy.

**Sports events . . .**  $\Delta$  A-McGill, intramural basketball trophy;  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, intramural basketball trophy; and E E-Emory, intramural volleyball, basketball, and swimming trophies.

**Miscellany . . .** B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, Yukon Day—first;  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, Greek Week trophy; K-Hillsdale, Mardi Gras—first;  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.,



Jill Young, Donna Tibbetts, and Ginny Foehl, E B-Colorado State, are Pepperettes. They promote spirit at football and basketball games.

Thirteen Carnival;  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, Veishea Parade—first; E B-Colorado State, Skit Nite sweepstakes; B  $\Xi$ -Texas, Varsity Carnival—first;  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, Varsity Review—first; B  $\Phi$ -Montana, Snow Sculptor—first; B  $\Upsilon$ -West Virginia, Sphinx Talent Show—first;  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, Fiesta Field Day—first;  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, Bama Day—first;  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State, Tiger Tantrums—first; and  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, Greek Week Spirit trophy.



Lynn Danforth, E A-Texas Christian, was elected a Frogette Beauty for the University. She is also a member of A X, national scholarship honorary.



Janie Knapp, E A-Texas Christian, is sophomore representative to Student Congress; runner-up for Freshman Prom queen, Howdy Week queen, Freshman Favorite; and member of the Dean's List.



## ***roundup of chapter news***



Rosemary Privett, T N-Arkansas, was Homecoming queen.

Eileen Mauclair, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, was elected Military Ball queen by the ROTC. She was also runner-up for Pershing Rifles queen.



Betsy Caron, E Γ-North Carolina, was queen of the "Beat Dook" Parade, traditional preliminary to the Thanksgiving football game between the University of North Carolina and Duke University.







Two-time winner Linda Turner, B  $\Delta$ , was selected salutatorian of the class of 1963 at the University of Illinois. An English major, she had a 4.972 average on the basis of "A" equalling 5. Linda was also valedictorian of her high school graduating class in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Pictured with her is Ronald Longacker, valedictorian. He beat her by only .007.

**Two Top Scholars . . .** Sandy Clark and Susie Leahey, K-Hillsdale, brought double glory to their chapter in June. Sandy was selected valedictorian of the campus with a 2.98 average, and Susie was close behind with a 2.70 for second place campus honors.

**National Honors . . .** went to two Kappas. Cindy Rogers,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., was named the best woman architectural student in the United States. Patty Anderson,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, won \$250 as one of seven national winners in the Pillsbury competition for home economics seniors.

**Talented Trio . . .** Susan Elliott, Marsha Ard, and Marilyn Wood,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, won special recognition at graduation for four years of outstanding service to their school. Susan received the Decima Lantern Award for outstanding seniors; Marsha, the "M" Award to the ten most outstanding students; and Marilynn, the A  $\Delta$   $\Delta$  Book Award.

**California Coeds . . .** Carole Horstmann and Priscilla Partridge Holbert,  $\Delta$  T-Southern California, won the coveted "Helen of Troy" award made to ten outstanding senior women each year. The award recognizes four years of service to the school.

## ***Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities***

Gayne Cushner,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny  
 Sue Rhinesmith,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny  
 Pat Ahern,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary  
 Lynn Brown,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary  
 Terry Slough,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary  
 Sandra Clark, K-Hillsdale  
 Marlys Dietrich,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota  
 Nancy Flatt,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota  
 Kathy Owens,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake  
 Monika Hartstein,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas  
 Susan Elliott,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist  
 Marsha Ard,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist  
 Marilynn Wood,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist  
 Barbara Bishop,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa  
 Carol Childress,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa  
 Roxana Lorton,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa  
 Rita Payne,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa  
 Gayle Todd,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa  
 Linda Price,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State  
 Mary Jane Cabe,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State  
 Emily Horton,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State

Linda Alexander, E A-Texas Christian  
 Jan Borders, E A-Texas Christian  
 Deedie Potter, E A-Texas Christian  
 Barbara Brunner,  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman  
 Linda Parker,  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman  
 JoAnn Branham Crawford,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona  
 Carolyn Pierce Ewing,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona  
 Mary Patterson,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona  
 Patricia Hearney,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose  
 Susan McGhee,  $\Delta$  B-Duke  
 Phoebe Welt,  $\Delta$  B-Duke  
 Mary Joanne Moser,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland  
 Marilyn Fisher,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins  
 Barbara Edwards,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama  
 Anne Cox, B O-Newcomb  
 Billie Ellington,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia  
 Sandra Tally,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia  
 Jane Gardner,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State  
 Leigh Moise,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State  
 Martha Moseley,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State



**The Fair Sex . . .** Attractive and well-dressed Kappas won recognition in beauty and fashion contests on their campuses and in their states.

Miss Purdue—Colleen Kelly,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue  
 Miss University of Arkansas—Shirley Thomas,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas  
 Best Dressed Girl—Mary Ann Ball, E A-Texas Christian  
 Miss MSU—Cynthia Culbertson,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State  
 Nebraska Sweetheart—Joanie Chenoweth,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska  
 Miss Wool of Nebraska—Virginia Pansing,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska  
 Miss Texas Tech—Pam White,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech  
 TCU Sweetheart—Deedie Bishop, E A-Texas Christian  
 Miss Wool of Idaho—Julie Gibb, B K-Idaho  
 Miss University of Maryland—Elaine Marie Downs,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland  
 Alabama Maid of Cotton—Missy Forehand,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama

**Senior Stars . . .** Suzanne Pitzer, B X-Kentucky, was named outstanding senior woman on her campus in June. Sue Carter,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, was one of three senior girls to win a similar award.



## **THIS IS YOUR NEW ACTIVE CHAPTER EDITOR**

A former Field Secretary and a 1961 Journalism *cum laude* graduate, turned house-wife and journalism teacher is Judy McCleary Jones, B M-Colorado. This young lady is the new Active Chapter Editor of THE KEY. Judy held several chapter offices including that of Public Relations Chairman and was the Chapter delegate to the Coronado,



Active Chapter Editor  
Judy McCleary Jones

California Convention in 1960. On campus she belonged to the sophomore and junior honoraries as well as Mortar Board. She was AWS Senate member, commissioner in student government and worked on the college newspaper and year-book. This fall Judy is starting her second year of teaching two English classes and serving as faculty adviser to the student newspaper, year-book and literary magazine in a Colorado Springs high school. She got her teachers' certificate in the summer of 1962 and her new husband, Jerre F. Jones the summer of 1963. Husband Jerre, a Kappa Sig from the University of Colorado, studied business administration there and at Colorado State University. He is in the sporting goods business in Colorado Springs. Judy says they "live in the mountains (and plan to all year around) and commute to the Springs. A very pleasant life, I can assure you! We spend our spare time fishing in the summer and plan to ski as much as possible this winter."

THE KEY feels lucky to have this young lady as a new member of the staff. With all this background Judy should have all the answers to chapter public relations problems.

Send all chapter news to her, Mrs. Jerre F. Jones, Box 1, Cascade, Colorado.

Beth Parkinson,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, won the best-dressed contest on her campus sponsored by Glamour magazine. She won honorable mention nationally over 375 other college women.





The Syracuse Kappas, B T, accomplished a bit of public relations with their fathers at the annual "Kappa Pappy" Weekend. The dads took part in the Spring Weekend parade with a float portraying the Roman Gods carrying off Persephone. They won first place plus a standing ovation from the crowd.

## They spread good will

**Party for Peace Corps . . .** When Penn State was conducting one of the first training programs for Peace Corps volunteers last winter, the Δ A Kappas added a welcome note to their activities by entertaining them at two coffee hours. The Chapter was the first group on campus to entertain the Corps members, and the gesture seemed much appreciated.

**Eyeglass Aid . . .** Last year the E E-Emory Kappas collected eye glasses for the New Eyes for the Needy Foundation—a national organization which provides used eyeglasses, lenses, and frames for sight-handicapped people who otherwise would not be able to afford optical care and supplies. The Chapter also adopted a

Japanese girl through CARE. Their contributions help provide food, clothing, toys, and educational opportunities for her.

**International Friendship . . .** B X-Kentucky, participated in the Experiment in International Living program last year by hosting a 20-year-old Mexican girl in their house for two weeks. Carmina Ruiz from Vera Cruz and 14 other Mexican girls visited the University of Kentucky to get a picture of college life in the United States. The girls went to classes, attended cultural activities, and did sight-seeing around Lexington. Carmina spoke little English but Spanish majors in the house acted as interpreters.



The newly-organized Kappas Pickers, I Φ-Southern Methodist, bring good cheer to campus functions with their washboard, washtub, spoon renditions of such favorites as "It's the Rich that Get the Glory," and "Has Your Chewing Gum Lost Its Flavor?"





London Kappas enjoy a Spring outing in Essex. See their invitation to all European Kappas on page 42.

## ***Spring comes to England***

London Kappas, their husbands, children, a dachshund and a Prince Charles spaniel celebrated Spring in England with a Sunday picnic last May at the Pyes Fruit Farm in Essex, home of Beth Wrentmore Graham-Watson, B II-Washington. Members came from London, Kent, Surrey and Cambridge by roads marked with the usual markers pointing the way to English villages topped with blue K K G letters.

By gauging the day correctly, Beth and her husband showed acres of apple blossoms which later produced 25,000 bushels of apples. Pyes is a picture farm with architect-designed and white-washed buildings which stand in a square around green grass with a playing fountain in the center. Beth, the previous week, had perilously climbed up a ladder to paint in color the fruit design medallion and the sun dial with its motto "Maneo nemini" on one of the buildings. The manager's house dates from the 14th century.

The picnic lunch, with everything home-grown and fresh from the farm, was held in the apple sorting, packing and grading shed. Excursions were made to see the geese in one of the ponds and also the bees which are rented from a bee man. They only go about their business of pollination on dry and sunny days.

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*Edited by:*

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Γ Θ-Drake

Alumnæ Editor





**COTTON WAS QUEEN AND THE QUEEN WAS A KAPPA**, and you had no choice but to wear your best cotton if you attended the Memphis Alumnae Association tea in honor of Kappa 1963 Maid of Cotton Shelby Smith,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico. The honored and the honoring were: (left to right) Lea Sunderland Davis,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi; Doris Bost Ruleman,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State; the 1963 Maid of Cotton; Carolyn Chain Shumake,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi; Betty Weiss Smith,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi, and Mary Craig Baron,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, tour manager for the Maid of Cotton.

This was the last gathering that Eleanor Lorenz Marmaduke, B M-Colorado, and Vivienne Andres,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, attended. Eleanor, who has been with the Bechtel Company's London office for the past five years, has been transferred to their Paris office. Vivienne, after her Kappa fellowship year at the University of London, was looking forward to a trip to Greece, a last motor tour around England and then her return to California. The group writes: "We shall miss them sadly and are only solaced by the thought that other Kappas will undoubtedly come to England this year to join us. Be sure that you get in touch with us."

**FAIR LADIES OF DENVER** chorus "who will buy our flowers?" Final plans for the annual event are being seeded here and the sale was held May 17-18. Plant planners (left to right) Jean Mullins Macey,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, co-chairman of the sale; Mary Louise Neil Rogers, B P $\Delta$ -Cincinnati, president of the Denver junior group; Nancy Hornung Bequette, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, president of the Denver association, and Elizabeth Lamb Pringle,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, sale co-chairman.



### Salt Lake Proves Its Salt

Terming their project as an investment in their community, in our country and in the future of America, the Kappa alumnae association of Salt Lake City has adopted the Salt Lake County Detention Home.

Visiting the home on a set schedule, 15 Salt Lake Kappas spend 45 hours at the home each month. Each volunteer presents a short course to the children at the home covering such subjects as cooking, sewing, arts and crafts and grooming and each volunteer is responsible for her own presentation, preparation and providing necessary supplies for the children.



The short course for the day is watercolors at the Salt Lake county detention home, and teaching technique is Salt Lake City alumna Sylvia Jex Moslander,  $\Delta$  H-Utah.





Advance planners for the Fairfield County style show Camille Reisch (far left), incoming president for the Fairfield Association; Essamary Parker Abrahamson (center), B K-Idaho, third vice-president elect, discussing sample table decorations with Mrs. Adele Simpson.



The day of the style show and a Turkish staff member of Adele Simpson's models her native attire. Admiring the model's costume are (left) Sally Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern, retiring president of the Fairfield County Association and Patricia Young, chairman.

## Junior League Recognition

The Junior League of New Orleans turned to the blue and blue this year when they named the recipient of the 1963 Sustaining Award. Honored this year was Peggy Weaver Waechter, B O-Newcomb. Peggy played a leading role in the establishment of a nursery school for preschool blind children in New Orleans and in conjunction with her interest in the blind also led New Orleans' Junior Leaguers in a project to install a Talking Books library for the blind of the city. Recognition of her work with and for the blind also occurred last year when she received Goodwill Industries annual plaque presented for outstanding service to the handicapped.

## What, No Snake Charmers?

Styles and smiles netted the Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnæ Association \$2,600 at their luncheon fashion show last April.

The spring and summer collection was presented by Adele Simpson, a winner of fashion's most coveted honor, the Coty American Fashion Critics' award. Mrs. Simpson's winning style show for the Kappas incorporated a Turkish theme and the Fairfield Kappas for the finishing touch coordinated table decoration with the Turkish mood.

Table decoration chairman Louise Gerdes Guy, X-Minnesota, imaginatively combined the fez and turban for the showing at the Longshore club in Westport. The table conversation pieces were fashioned of color tissue paper and the star of the show, Mrs. Simpson, was so intrigued with the Kappa touch that she ordered 100 more for a showing scheduled in Dallas.

Proceeds of the showing were designated to be spent several ways with \$500 going to the Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund; \$200 for Emergency Undergraduate scholarships and the balance to be allocated during the remainder of the year. Some of the remaining money will be allocated to the Stamford, Connecticut Rehabilitation Center.

Willing workers on the show were: Patricia Burnett Young, Θ-Missouri; chairman; Helen Reis Nielson, I-DePauw, show coordinator; Camille King Reische, B M-Colorado; Louise Gerdes Guy, X-Minnesota; Dorothy Newell Peavey, Θ-Missouri; Peggy Chambrey Fitzgerald, Δ A-Penn State; Chermaine Ryser Davis, T-Northwestern; Priscilla Weldon McKeehan, T E-Pittsburgh; Mary Prange Conrad, H-Wisconsin; Nancy Cartledge Donaldson, B BΔ-St. Lawrence; Barbara Hillman Burkhart, B BΔ-St. Lawrence; Sandra Deipenbrock Grady, ΠΔ-California, and Winifred Kirk Freeman, Ψ-Cornell.

## Hoosiers Go Blue and Blue

Kappa's Blue and Blue replaced income tax blues March 16 in Indiana, for March 16 was Kappa Kappa Gamma State Day in that state. Highlights of State Day in addition to honoring the four active chapters in the state (Indiana University, DePauw, Butler and Purdue) were the presentation of three 50-year fleur-de-lis awards and an address by Fraternity Vice-President Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston. Receiving pins were Guinevere Ham Ostrander and Frieda Haseltine, both M-Butler, and Mabel Ham Kitterman, Δ-Indiana. On hand to witness the awards were 11 other 50-year Kappas.



# In memoriam

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



Helen Lambert Kin-sloe,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, June 9, 1963 charter member, Beta Province President 1949-1953; Fraternity Chairman of Pledge Training 1955, Scholarship 1958-1960; adviser to  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell for the past 17 years;  $\Delta$  A adviser and member of House Board; several terms Advisory

Board chairman and president of State College Alumnae Association;  $\Sigma$   $\Delta$  E;  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$ .

A registered medical technologist, with a B.A. (1931) and M.S. (1933) from Penn State, she became head of the New York Telephone Company's medical laboratory and was active in the New York Alumnae Association until she returned to her home in State College to join the Penn State faculty in 1946. She was an assistant professor of bacteriology, adviser to freshmen in medical technology, co-ordinator of the university's new program with Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh for certification of medical technologists, a member of a special commission studying area water pollution, and served on the University Senate's important Student Affairs committee and as chairman of its subcommittee on discipline. She was president-elect of the Allegheny Branch of the American Society of Microbiology.

In recognition of Helen's inspirational loyalty to the Fraternity, Delta Alpha Chapter and the State College Association have started a memorial fund to award an annual scholarship gift to a Delta Alpha active selected by the advisory board for scholarship and fraternity service. Interested friends may write to the association president whose name and address is listed in the Directory section in the back of THE KEY.

Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth College

Nancy Rice Graham, July 14, 1963.

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Helen Felger McNiece, August 2, 1963. 50 year award.

Mary McKinley Rathbun, March 8, 1963. 50 year award.

Delta—Indiana University

Alta Funkhouser Arnold, July 15, 1963.

Maude S. Wilson, November 14, 1962. 50 year award.

Beta Delta—University of Michigan

Blanche Skinner, October 11, 1962. Charter Member. 50 year award.

Gamma Delta—Purdue University

Vera Krc Canfield, May 16, 1963.

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University

Gertrude Means Myers, April 3, 1963. 50 year award.

Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh

Janet Savage Braude, June, 1963.

Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona

Alice Henry Hare, April 27, 1963.

Delta Zeta—Colorado College

Helen Louise Kipp, February 11, 1963.

Eta—University of Wisconsin

Marion Townsend Jenswold, June 25, 1962.

Florence DeLap Steele, 1958. 50 year award.

Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma

Ann Latimer Finch, August 1, 1963.

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Jessie Adair Kern, August 5, 1963. 50 year award.

Kappa—Hillsdale College

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Mu—Butler University

Lorine Pearson Fulton, January, 1963.

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Martha Hargreaves Everett, December 4, 1962.

Grand President's Deputy 1900.

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## Top magazine sales 1962-1963

### Per-Capita Awards

ASSOCIATIONS	Membership	Sales	Per-capita	Award
<i>Group I (1-99 members)</i>				
Delaware, Ohio .....	9	\$ 232.49	\$25.83	\$25.00
Mid-Long Island .....	12	224.56	18.71	25.00
Laramie .....	17	317.33	18.66	15.00
Buffalo .....	64	1,042.39	16.28	15.00
Lafayette (Indiana) .....	60	922.25	15.37	10.00
State College .....	20	294.52	14.72	10.00
Boston .....	37	505.85	13.67	10.00
Nashville .....	38	492.72	12.96	10.00
<i>Group II (100-174 members)</i>				
Toronto .....	108	2,245.46	20.79	25.00
Palo Alto .....	128	1,349.57	10.54	15.00
<i>Group III (175 members and up)</i>				
Denver .....	270	1,645.20	6.09	25.00
Houston .....	340	1,914.80	5.63	15.00

### Special Increase Awards

ASSOCIATIONS	Members	Sales 1961-62	Sales 1962-63	Increase	Award
<i>Group I—sold from \$1-\$200 (1961-62)</i>					
Peoria .....	42	\$ 11.00	\$ 217.33	\$206.33	\$10.00
<i>Group II—sold from \$200-\$500 (1961-62)</i>					
Buffalo .....	64	465.79	1,042.39	576.60	15.00
<i>Group III—sold from \$500 up (1961-62)</i>					
Houston .....	340	1,625.68	1,914.80	289.12	25.00

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Houston .....	1,914.80	Indianapolis .....	1,353.04	St. Louis .....	1,227.08
		Buffalo .....	1,042.39		

### Sales by provinces

Alpha .....	\$ 5,404.51	Epsilon .....	\$ 4,639.88	Iota .....	\$ 3,836.95
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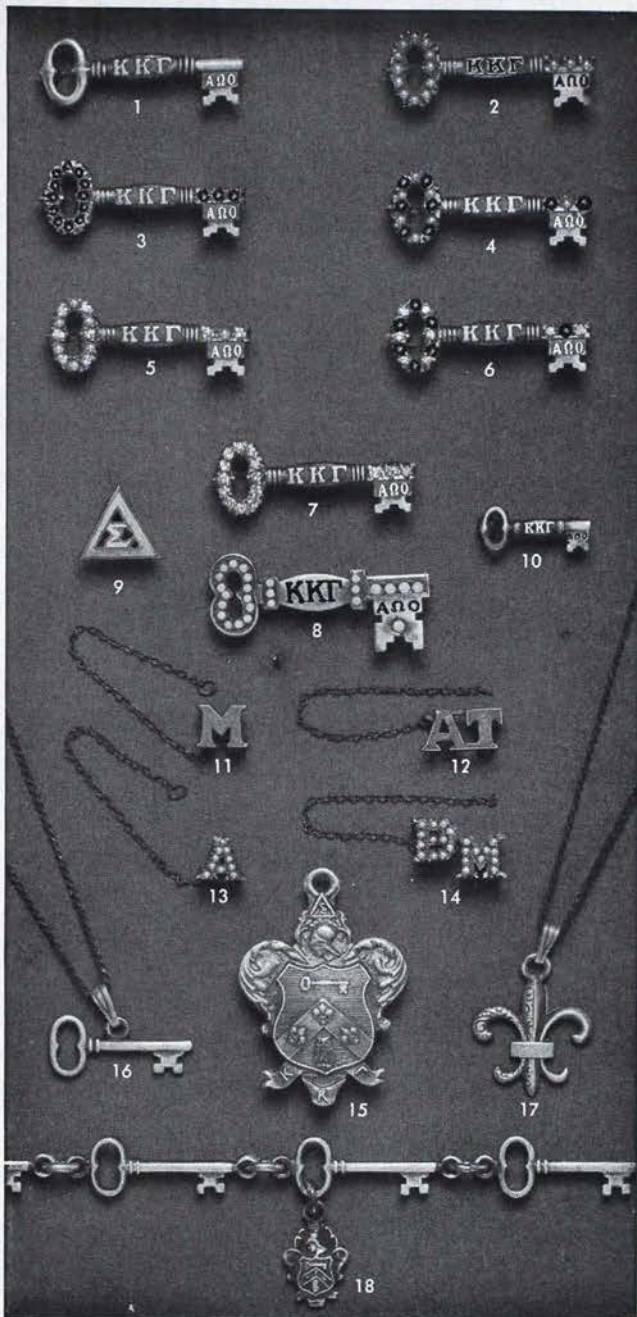
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PRESIDENT —20 Returns *House Director Appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

### 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.

\*PRESIDENT

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

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\*TREASURER

\*MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS  
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

### JANUARY

—10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.  
 —20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

### FEBRUARY

—15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails *form* for same to Fraternity Headquarters.

### MARCH

—10 Selects Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 15 mails two copies of *form* with names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.

### APRIL

—10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.  
 —10 Instructs Convention Delegate to return two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.  
 —30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.  
 —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with *annual fees report form* for the current year. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

### MAY

—10 Chairman sends *order blank* for reference *forms* to Fraternity Headquarters.  
 —20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

### PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name .....

Is this a new marriage? ..... If so, give date .....

Legal Maiden Name .....

Check if: Widowed ..... Divorced ..... Separated ..... Remarried .....

If so give name to be used .....

Chapter ..... Year of Initiation .....

Last Previous Address ..... (number) (street)

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

New Address ..... (number) (street)

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

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



# What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,  
and Province Directors of Chapters

## PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES

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

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

#### OCTOBER

##### Founders' Day—13th

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

#### NOVEMBER

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

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

#### DECEMBER

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

#### JANUARY

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

#### FEBRUARY

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



Mrs. William H. Sanders RA201  
1818 37th St. NW  
Washington, D. C. 7

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## What to do when

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tion for Initiation with Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters. In case of change in date or initiates, notify Fraternity Headquarters.

REGISTRAR

- 15 Mails *Annual Catalog Report* to Fraternity Headquarters.

- 20 Gives *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* and mails a copy to Province Director of Chapters. Prepares *Pledge Membership Report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *Pledge Signature Cards* to Treasurer to mail with *Pledge Fees* to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

- 20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails one copy of *Report on Rushing* to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters and files a copy in notebook. Also mails to Director of Membership a Reference Sheet for each member pledged and alphabetical list of pledges with home town.

### MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 1 (Not later than) mails two copies of *Convention Delegate and Alternates* and *Chapter Advisory Representative and Alternate* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman. Also sends *Membership Chairman* and *Alumna Membership Adviser* to Fraternity Headquarters for printing in THE KEY.

TREASURER

- 1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active and associate members entering second quarter with Registrar's *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* and *Pledge Fees* for those pledged since fall report, together with *Pledge Signature Cards* and *Pledge Membership Report* and Card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new pledges.

- 10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

- 25 Checks to be sure all FEES with REPORTS and CARDS have been mailed.

ADVISORY BOARD

- 15 Chairman mails annual *Advisory Board Report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.

REGISTRAR

- 20 Check to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *Pledge Signature Cards* and *Pledge Membership Report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

### APRIL

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

PRESIDENT

- 1 (Or person appointed by her) sends one copy of *Report on Chapter Cultural Program* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

- 10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual *Audit Fee*.

CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 10 Returns two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.

- 15 (On or before if possible) mails *Annual Chapter Report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *School Dates* and *Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.

- 30 Gives *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with fees, and checks to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails *Active Membership Report* to Province Director of Chapters.

### MAY

TREASURER

- 1 Mails check for *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with *Catalog Cards* for initiates, if any.

- 10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

- 25 Check to be sure that all FEES, REPORTS AND CARDS have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

- 1 Mails *Order for Supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS  
REGISTRAR

- 10 Mails *Annual Report* to Director of Chapters.

- 20 Check to be sure that all CARDS AND REPORTS FOR INITIATES AND PLEDGES have been given to the Treasurer.

### JUNE

TREASURER

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