

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING 1959

## ***A happy relationship***

Sometimes I feel that selecting the membership in a Fraternity is similar to the choosing of a husband. Ideally, the whole family is concerned, not just the bride.

Careful parents, very early, will teach their daughter what they consider the elements of a happy relationship. From their maturity and experience they know what is important and what is unimportant. Similarity of background, ideals, character and philosophy is basic to family unity, they know. And so they draw broad lines of delineation within which they hope their daughter will find the husband of her choice.

A loving daughter will respect these lines and appreciate that wide latitude still is hers. Personal appeal, congeniality, interests, affection—the final choice is hers alone. And she is happy knowing that her selection will always be welcome in family circles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma believes that its membership selection should be made with just such a broad cooperation and interdependency among its membership. The alumnae are asked to recommend—to offer their maturity, experience and judgment in the initial search for members. It is their privilege to look for those girls in their communities who most nearly measure up to their ideals of Kappa and then to bring these girls to the attention of the chapters.

But the final choice of which of these girls WILL be Kappas belongs to the active chapter. From the large number recommended to them, they will choose those whose personalities and interests strike a kindred spark in them. The choice is theirs alone but from a large number of recommendations submitted to them. These girls will share their daily lives, their chapter home, their hopes and aspirations. Congeniality and personal appeal are vital. This final choice is made with joy, in the full knowledge that the whole Fraternity will rejoice with them in the claiming of this new member into the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*Catherine Aet Schuetz*

*Fraternity Director of Membership*



# the KEY

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*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING

• 1959

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COVER: Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota, chosen at the 1958 Convention as having the Best Advisory Board, is the recipient of the Campus Visit this issue. Pictured is Northrop Memorial Auditorium named for a former president of the University and father of early chapter member, Elizabeth Northrop whose badge is worn each year by the member of the Chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholarship.

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Mary Hinckley Dearing at the Boston Area Founders' Day luncheon last fall.

*"May each of you whether today's Kappas or already citizens of the world as graduates, in the new years of opportunity that are opening even now, live truly and beautifully. May your lives reflect quiet, and trust, and joy, and may you carry everywhere always the Christ spirit of Love."*

## ***A short story about a long life***

by MARY HINCKLEY DEARING

Φ-Boston

**T**his is to be a short story about my long life—a happy life of 90 years. That it has been happy, as well as long, is apparent to all who have known me. It has been a *full* life, full of work and pleasure, of growth and friendship, never for a moment dull, and forever leading me on to the heights. Perhaps the best way to introduce myself to a Kappa gathering is this; it was the custom when I was a school girl for every child to have an autograph album in which one's older friends were asked to write. One hoped not only for the name but a verse, original or otherwise, or a motto, or something either witty or wise to make our albums clever and amusing. One that was prominent in my album was this verse,

"Be good, fair maid, and let who will be clever!  
Do noble things, not dream them all day long;  
And thus make life, death, and the vast Forever  
One glad sweet song."

I believe that verse, simple as it was, had an influence on my young life. Sheer



goodness was not enough. I wanted the glad sweet song.

I was born into a very religious family, my father being a clergyman of the Old School, a worthy descendent of the Pilgrims in Plymouth in the direct line from Governor Bradford. He was strong and mighty in his faith, supreme goodness being the result. To live with supreme goodness is an education that one never forgets. And, of course, one is always falling short. My mother was a perfectionist. I was well trained in the art of politeness and hospitality with the usual duties given daughters in a home of cultivation and sweet friendliness. I had but one sister, but I was the one in the family to whom *joy* was the birthright. We were a happy and very united family with a limited income but with such home training that my sister and I, knowing that money was limited, were never envious of richer friends. I think I can say that we never thought of asking for things or luxuries that we knew could never come out of our father's limited salary. Some times little things unnoticed through youth have a real influence on the later aspects of life.

I will tell you just one of the influences of my growing girlhood. In one of the rooms of our pretty home there hung an old fashioned calendar with a poem or hymn for each day of the month. I never learned the verses but I have found that they made such an impression on my growing up that they have been a part of my life. One strangely old-fashioned one must have molded my mind, or helped in the molding, though, of course, I was not conscious of it at the time. This was the verse; it comes to me when I wake at night, times without number—

"Sweet Lord, my forward heart!  
Make me teachable and mild!  
Upright, simple, free from art,  
Make me as a weaned child,  
From distrust and envy free,  
Pleased with all that pleases thee."

College education for girls was not the normal thing in our years of growing-up, but fortunately our family believed in college life. So my sister and I separated; she went to the Massachusetts Normal Arts College, and there

was Boston University for me. I was young and unsophisticated when I entered B.U., and still rather young in heart when I graduated. But I owe an overwhelming debt of gratitude to those who taught me, believed in me, and influenced me—my professors, my fraternity sisters, and my host of college friends.

We numbered less than 100 in the class of 1890. It was when B.U. was a small institution compared with the great university across the Charles River. The College of Liberal Arts building, at 12 Somerset Street, on Beacon Hill was a large former Methodist Church, made over for the College. The chapel on the first floor served for morning prayers and general or extra meetings of one kind or another. The former sanctuary was made over into numerous class rooms. A wide hall between the rooms was where friendships were made and developed; where the men mingled with the girls in great friendliness, and more or less quiet fun. It was also the usual place for our happy evening parties. Imagine me, as a very little new girl in these unusual surroundings, meeting for the first time the older girls, especially the seniors who appeared so very mature with their long skirts and handsome hair-dos, and finding a most friendly welcome, and wondering why these awesome young ladies *could* notice me.

But it was soon rushing season, something absolutely unknown to me. You may imagine how surprised and delighted I was at the unexpected invitations to teas and small parties

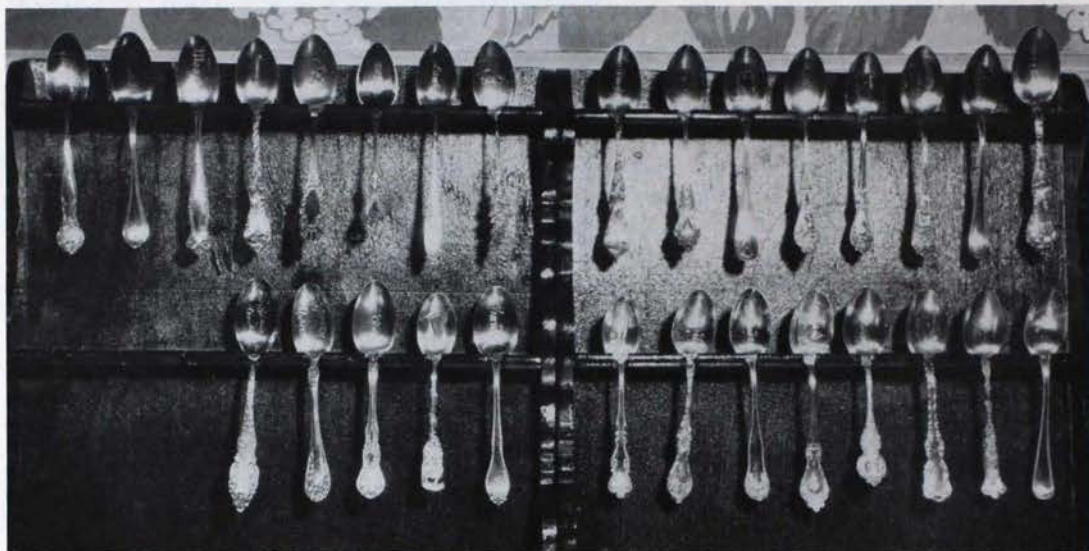
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### Editor's note:

*Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, the former Mary Hinckley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke at the 76th birthday of Phi Chapter, May 10, 1958 at their initiation luncheon. Again she spoke to the Boston Area Kappas assembled for the 1958 Founders' Day luncheon October 18, 1958. The article here is a compilation of the two talks given by Boston University's nonagenarian. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Dearing holds a Doctor of Humanities degree from her alma mater, a signal honor for a woman to attain. Among the many boards and committees she has served are the College Club, Boston University Women's Council, and the Massachusetts Society for University Women.*



## *A gift to headquarters*



When the then Editor of *The Key*, Lucy Allen, B N-Ohio State, became Mrs. George Smart on June 25, 1901, the 28 chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, many of whom she had visited, each sent her a wedding gift of a spoon inscribed with the chapter name. Although Beta Upsilon Chapter had not been installed at this time, Lucy Allen had inspected the group of girls who were to become Kappas in 1906. They, too, sent their greeting to the Editor in the form of a spoon. For 58 years these spoons have been a prized possession of Lucy Allen Smart. She has used them on many occasions when entertaining Kappas. Today they are just as prized a possession of the Fraternity. Last year Mrs. Smart made a gift to the Fraternity of this bit of Kappa history. They are beautifully displayed at Fraternity Headquarters in specially built spoon racks, for all members who visit Kappa's Headquarters building to see.

by the Kappas and the Alpha Phis. There were but two girls' fraternities in existence then at B.U. and the term "sororities" had not yet been coined. Suddenly in the midst of my delight at so much social life, someone more versed than I in regard to fraternities, asked me if I realized that a choice must be made, that I must not go on accepting invitations and favors from these rival sets of charming girls. I was shocked, but at once decided and gave my allegiance to Kappa Kappa Gamma forever. All of you have had the same experience, that of complete and overpowering gratitude and satisfaction.

In that year of 1886-87, there were three outstanding girls in the sophomore class, two of whom became among the best-known and beloved names in Phi history of the last century—Mary Kingsbury and Ida Davis. These two lovely girls were scarcely ever seen apart, both tall, both beautiful; Mary a

lovely blonde, and Ida an equally lovely brunette. They were very friendly to the newly initiated Kappas, and as Mary Kingsbury, on account of illness, fell back into the class of '90, I felt the strength of her great heart, and her brilliant mind and her abiding friendship tremendously until we graduated together. Then our paths separated, as shortly after she went to Bryn Mawr, then to Germany where she met and married Dr. Vladimir Simkhovitch, a fellow student. I married John Lincoln Dearing and went to Japan to live. You know the rest of Mary's great work in New York City for the underprivileged as she and her husband won world renown in social reform. Mary was an early editor of the Kappa Magazine, and was always a wonderfully effective, efficient, deeply Christian, lovely-to-look-at, glorious young woman, a great Kappa leader.

*(Continued on page 10)*



## Chapter HOUSING

### Program

# Gamma Nu house grew and grew

by CLARA O. PIERCE  
B N-Ohio State

**I**n 1935 Gamma Nu celebrated its tenth birthday by acquiring a most desirable corner lot across from the University on Maple Street thus ending its days of renting and house hunting. There was a small stucco house on the property which was remodelled for 18 girls.

Only five years later the house became too small, so the next addition, increasing the capacity

to 36, extended the house along Leveritt Street. The former front entrance on Maple Street became the side door and an imposing recessed porch with columns became the front of the house. The addition consisted of a large dining room at one side with bedrooms and baths above. As the years went by and the Chapter continued to grow and grow, closets were added in every possible place to accommodate the needs of more girls. Iron work was added to the front porch to further enhance the outside appearance. An interior redecorating job was completed.

As Jimmie Porter Halpin, who had found the property and had charge of the two remodelling jobs, had married and moved away and other alumnae had gone with their husbands to various parts of the country where World War II had called them, the supervision of the house became the responsibility of the Fraternity Housing Committee. The adjoining property on Leveritt Street which included a Victorian cottage to be used as an annex and provide more parking space was purchased. Thus it was possible to use the rest of the first lot for another addition, undertaken in the summer of 1957.

This addition added a new wing including a chapter room, laundry, maid's room, food and luggage storage, a large dining room, pantry, modern kitchen (the pride of Mrs. Jennings, the beloved House Director), and two floors of sleeping accommodations and baths. The old kitchen has been turned into a powder room and kitchen storage.



Gamma Nu's first house purchased and remodeled in 1935.

The side of the house became the front and a new addition was added in 1940.

The entrance to the same house in 1958 showing the new addition to the right.







The new lounge, formerly the dining room. (top)



A typical bedroom in the new addition.

The former dining room is now a lovely wood panelled lounge decorated in shades of gold and avocado green featuring a television grouping,

trophy cabinets, and shutter windows. The dining room is most spacious and accommodates 72 comfortably. The color scheme is blue and off-white with wall paper and matching drapery fabrics repeated around the room and openings. The floor is off-white Vinyl tile with a blue border. There are both two and three girl bedrooms, and a dormitory on each of the two upper floors so the house can accommodate 60 to 65 comfortably. The furniture, which consists of five drawer chests for each girl, desks, and book cases, is in acorn finish. The decorating was handled by the Fraternity Decorator, Grace Sanderson Agee of Dallas, Texas.

This is one of the most charming Kappa houses. The gray stucco with the white iron work and trim makes an imposing corner.

A Victorian cottage on the adjoining property, formerly used as an annex, now is a guest house, a desirable feature in a small town without sufficient hotels and motels.

## ***Gamma Delta's dream comes true***

by ELIZABETH BARBEE ADKINS

Γ Δ-Purdue

**P**rogress on the new addition to the Kappa house was foremost in the minds of most Gamma Delta Kappas during this past summer. Last year the House Board gave the long anticipated "go-ahead" sign to enlarge the original house. (Ed. note: The late Catherine Dorner Adkins, charter member of Gamma Delta, was responsible for the financing and planning of Gamma Delta's first building program.) The building committee contacted Frances Schmitz, Fraternity Architect, and her husband and the plans were drawn up. Excavation for the addition was started before the school year was over. The area around 325 Waldron Street was a beehive of activity all summer but in the fall the returning Kappas found some work still to be done. In less than a month, however, things were under control and the dream house completed.

Beginning in the basement one can find many changes, one of the most important being the addition of a new chapter room. The Lafayette Alumnae Association gave over \$1,000 (this included two memorial funds), some of which went toward equipping and decorating this room. Wood paneled walls, a blue tile floor, sound-proofed ceiling and a raised platform are all features of the chapter room. The basement also includes a new workroom and needed closet space along with a laundry room, maid's room and cook's room. The former large basement bedroom is now a study room while the "bum room" has been converted into a recreation room.

Continuing to the first floor, a beautiful green slate front hallway meets the eye of those entering the front door. From this vantage point one can look to the right and see soft pink





*The new dining room.*



*The old dining room now a lounge.*

walls and matching draperies of the newly decorated living room. To one's left is the former dining room, now the lounge. The Lafayette Mother's Club gave a beautiful grouping of pictures and two lovely planters for this room. Two matching green plaid loveseats, two permanent wooden card tables, the grand piano and a long green leather sofa are other new highlights of the room. Beyond the lounge is the new dining room which seats 100 people. A round head table sits on the lovely parquet floor, in the window bay overlooking the lawn.

The new kitchen, complete with every convenience (including all stainless steel equipment and counter tops), is divided by cabinets and counter tops into two work sections—one for food preparation and the other for serving. The coffee and milk machines are very popular with the girls. The House Director's suite has changed positions with the guest room and has been enlarged and redecorated. A cloakroom has been added for guests. Just inside the front door

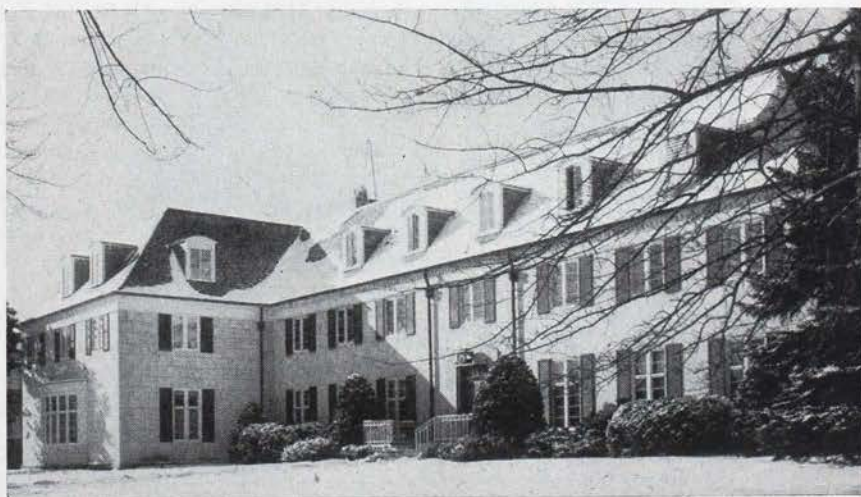
there is a new mailroom with inter-com system to the furthest reaches of the house.

The second and third floors of the new wing contain 11 rooms, each having two beds, dressers, desks and a large closet for each girl. The rooms are tastefully decorated in pleasant colors with new bedspreads and draperies. Two baths, a pressing room, large formal closets and a drip-dry room are further features of the new wing. The two dormitories on the third floor have been converted into four new rooms, leaving one small dormitory which sleeps ten.

The stone and the tile roof of the exterior blend perfectly with the older section of the house. A paved driveway to the south leads to a much needed parking area for approximately 15 cars. A new entrance and fire stairs have been included on the north end of the house. These tend to balance the new wing on the south.

The dream addition materialized through the hard work of a few Kappas and the financial aid of many Gamma Deltas, near and far.

*The addition to its left blends in harmony with the Georgian exterior.*





# A human dynamo



**L**u-Ellen Jordan Warren, B Z-Iowa, had a most heart warming surprise last fall. Although she had not lived in Ottumwa, Iowa since 1949, in her mail one day were Iowa newspapers and letters noting that the new school for physically handicapped children of the Ottumwa

public school system had been named for her and her son's former tutor.

The new school, the Smith-Warren, is a realization of the "Big Dream" Lu-Ellen had way back in 1947 when she first went to work for special education in this Iowa public school system. In 1947, Ottumwa had just one dark dingy basement room with cast off furniture and cast off children—slow learners, cerebral palsy, mentally retarded and polio-crippled children all trying to learn together under anything but ideal conditions.

She organized a Committee of Citizens for Aid to Handicapped Children, went before the School Board, contacted the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and started a chapter in Ottumwa and was a county board member of this group. She went to the local Service League she had helped organize in 1935 and won their assistance. Her big helper was another Beta Zeta Kappa, Phyllis Michael Jaeger. For the Service League's annual Mardi Gras Ball, Lu-Ellen edited the first of the now annual souvenir books. Phyllis and Lu pounded the icy pavement soliciting courtesy advertising. The merchants supported the book and \$1,600 was cleared on this first edition.

Then Lu contacted the State Department of Education to learn what state aid was available. The State Department of Education sent in psychologists to test children and group them. And the Service League gave another \$1,900 within the first year to pay half the salary of a speech correctionist.

That was the beginning but with civic organizations and committees behind her and the tutor of her own son, who had been retarded by a glandular deficiency, backing Lu's statements about handicapped children and their potential abilities, a new life was born for many chil-

dren and those children's parents. Lu-Ellen and Mrs. Marie Smith, the tutor, spoke on radio, to PTA groups and to various organizations to acquaint everyone with the problem.

Today there are seven special education rooms in the public schools of Ottumwa with a Director of Special Education and a remedial reading teacher. There is a training program in crafts. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Service League turned over a building which they had remodeled into a School for the Physically Handicapped completely equipped with therapy essentials—ramps for crutches and wheelchairs, study rooms, kitchen, etc. for children too crippled to attend classes in regular buildings. When the Warrens moved from Ottumwa to Muskegon, Michigan, Lu-Ellen helped organize the Pioneer Day School for exceptional children, the local chapter of the National Association for the Retarded and helped solicit money and equipment to bring the Goodwill Industries to town.

From Michigan the Warrens moved to the ranching community of Marana just north of Tucson, Arizona. One thousand children from the surrounding ranches and labor camps, white, colored, Indian and Chinese, are bussed into this large campus daily. There was one special room there and now there are two. Lu-Ellen was Finance Chairman on the PTA Board.

Clete Warren, Lu-Ellen's son, is now raising steers, sheep and dogs on an acreage Lu and her husband, Bob, have bought four miles north of Las Vegas.

You wonder how Lu-Ellen can have done all this for so many children and be so remembered in communities where she no longer lives. She explains it this way, "I must have been given my own children (her daughter died in 1951 of pulmonary stenosis) so that in knowing their needs I would put my heart and soul into helping other handicapped children and have the most wonderful reward of putting Faith and Hope and Courage into the hearts of their parents." And she adds, "to have my friends in Iowa write that I left my foot prints in the sands of Time there and to be away over eight years and not forgotten has made me humbly grateful for many things. . . . I sat down and cried when the newspapers arrived!" Lu, Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Nevada Kappa Club in Las Vegas, had her big dream come true as she had dreamed it in 1947.



# Dolls tell Missouri history

**I**n 1939, for the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, Mary Paxton Keeley, 8-Missouri, prepared a collection of dolls to portray women who played important roles in early-day Missouri history. For many years they stood in special cases in the Missouri Resources Museum in Jefferson City. In need of extensive restoration, which the State could not handle, Mrs. Keeley is now renovating the dolls for her young granddaughter.

According to an article by Erma Young, Editor of Women's News for *The Kansas City Star*, "Old paintings and drawings and authentic family portraits were used as guides in modeling the heads. Mrs. Keeley delved into costume history and worked closely with the Missouri Historical society in order to dress the dolls in authentic fashions. The clothing is historically correct, even to the lingerie."

Two years of research went into the work of creating the dolls. Friends of Mrs. Keeley, Rachel

Beiser and Jean Wicksell, did the modeling of the heads and hands. Delicately molded, the faces, tinted in life-like colors, are crowned with wigs of embroidery floss.

In addition to this hobby, Mary Keeley has long had an interest in writing. This has recently been augmented by a love for photography. Her new interest was started when she began to take pictures to illustrate her freelance writing. Now she does stories to carry her pictures. Currently she is editing the Boone County Cook Book for Calvary Church Service Guild. Although she clings to her amateur rating, she has won some national prizes with her photographs. She says "When you become a professional you have to take the kind of pictures other people want and that is no fun. I use my photography for civic reasons, and am about to do a picture story of the Public Library to be used on posters to help carry the vote for the two mill tax for the library."



Holding a favorite doll, a replica of her great, great, great-grandmother, Ann Hawkins Gentry, first postmistress in the United States, is Linda Scott Keeley, granddaughter of Mary Paxton Keeley. Miniature keys, symbol of the postoffice job hang from the belt and a tiny cameo fastens the organdy collar. (above)



Elizabeth Moss Ashley, wife of the first lieutenant-governor of Missouri and heroine of *Three Lives of Elizabeth*.

Madame Valle, wife of first commandant of Ste. Genevieve. (below left)

Mary Paxton Keeley restoring the Jesse Benton Fremont doll, in a dress copied from a portrait made at the time of her Washington Debut, when her father was Senator. (below right)



## HAWAII BOUND

A Kappa tour to Hawaii is being planned following the Fraternity Convention which will be held in Coronado, California, June 23-30, 1960. Make plans early to join this tour open to all Kappas and their families. Look for further details in the Autumn issue of *The Key*.



(Continued from page 4)

Ida Davis, born to the purple in family influence, has also lived a long devoted and useful life. Married to a famous Harvard professor, Dr. William Z. Ripley, she gave herself to all kinds of philanthropic work in Boston. From a close intimacy with her through college and Kappa life, I learned much that has stayed with me all the years up to the present.

The third one of our triumvirate was Gertrude Small, a darling, dainty Kappa who fascinated me with her innate charm, her independence of thought, and her love for me. She was a Kappa determined to shine in society, and her desires were carried out, for she married a very distinguished citizen of Chicago, and became noted as a great society leader in that rich city.

I have told you these things of my youthful experiences with Kappa associates because I feel sure that you of the present day Kappas may find many ways to copy for a time the lovely things among your associates that you greatly admire, as they in their turn may love to copy you. I have in later life used my own happy experiences in Kappa in imagining other young people, just growing out of young girlhood, picking out someone better prepared for a life of large influence in the world's work, to copy and *keep on copying* until the beauties of a cultivated atmosphere become natural to them. I still believe in it. For as you know when we are all young together, we perhaps are living entirely away from the cultivation of our families with never a thought of the possibility of losing the blessed influence of our early training. While we are working *hard* to gain a higher education at college, we need to stop, and think, *think hard* about our voices, our perfect use of the English language, or our small failures in unselfish thoughtfulness of others. The Kappa atmosphere ought to be, and is, as in my own case, a beautiful call to perfect womanhood.

I do not know whether or not you can find opportunity of forming friendships with some, or at least, with *one* of your professors. I wouldn't have you become a teacher's pet—that is not what I mean—but I found lovely ways of really having friendships with some of mine. I believe it is possible for a student to go through four years of College and say truthfully that she did not know in warm personal touch any one of her great teachers. But I am sure from my own happy experiences that it is possible to know and admire with full esteem, and gradually win the friendship of some of the great men that the University furnishes as our teachers. Use your opportunities, sweet young Kappas, not by pushing or seeking, but caring enough to win something

that has been tremendously important in my life, some warm friendships with the University's great teachers.

Naturally KKG means advance in education. I don't know how you of today (which seems an era entirely remote from the last decades of the nineteenth century) conduct your weekly meetings but in those days so long ago, we spent many afternoons reviewing books, old and new. We brought to the attention of each other what had fired our spirits with inspiration for better living; what was showing in the forever changing quality of new fiction or poetry, which in that era was poetry of the spirit expressed in language that even the younger classes *could* understand. And the influence of those afternoons went far toward making us observant and alive to the new literature, to high thinking and noble living. Those literary afternoons together sent us out better educated, keener in our observation of new things in life and literature, in religion, in love. Youthful thinking of your day is different. Youthful ways today look at the larger issues of life and love, of influence, of peace and wars as they have changed the world into armed camps, bringing to you the terrors of parting with beloved companions of your school and college life. You have to gird for these things of dread, anxiety and sorrow that were outside our realm of experience in the quiet days of the 1890's. I should be learning from you instead of showing you what life meant to the early Kappas. It is yours to discover panaceas for the ills of these years of strife and change, and find out how in intellectual and spiritual attainment. I cannot tell you anything from my early Kappa days that would seem at all adequate to you who see and try to understand the secrets of the new world.

One of our greatest pleasures was the planned visits of some of Boston's literati, an evening for example with Julia Ward Howe, an old lady of 90, with an astounding influence on the youth of her day—among them our circle of KKG's. That lovely and lovable lady, Alice Freeman Palmer gave us a talk long to be remembered, on what we, after graduation might be called to do with our dedicated lives. She imagined some of us as perhaps called to teach in the great untrodden places of our far West, of our Middle West, and she inspired us to special service to the women who had not had KKG or any university education, and who needed just what we had been receiving from B.U. and Kappa for our four years' opportunity. So today I want to pass on this glorious vision of what we might do and say, the influence that had been so richly

(Continued on page 41)



## ***The Key visits—***



The beautiful Pillsbury gates, given by Sarah Pillsbury, one of three Pillsbury sisters, members of Chi Chapter, as a tribute to her father, Governor of Minnesota at the time the Chapter was chartered.

***Chi chapter  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota***



# A city in itself

## Editorial recognition:

MADELINE HENNING  
EMILY HENNING  
CHRISTINE MAYERDING  
LINSMAYER  
X—Minnesota  
EVELYN SOUTH CLARK  
Γ T—North Dakota, Chairman

Folwell Hall, named for the University's first president, William Watts Folwell, father of Mary, member of Chi.



If you were to visit Minnesota, you would undoubtedly wish to see its three great cities: Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. Within these you would discover its fourth great city: the University of Minnesota.

From the University's three campuses the state has built a correlated system of research, service and education. In these areas the fourth city has created a semi-sovereignty of its own.

Fourteen schools and colleges, 145 departments and the more than 26,000 now enrolled present to the stranger American life in miniature—in the training process.

The bulk of students commute daily from their homes in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The individual citizen has an awesome respect for the University—and a strong sense of kinship. The University in its endeavor to develop the indi-

vidual instead of to leave its stamp on him, has achieved a spirit of universality which combines many individual spirits.

One of these individual spirits is found in the Greek system. Including 5 percent of the students, fraternities and sororities are located on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses and have a large number of commuter members.

Several hundred students are from foreign countries. Expansive facilities and organized activities accommodate both these students and the American students interested in international relations. The University provided leadership several years ago for the Student Project for Amity Among Nations (SPAN.) Students of nine Minnesota colleges and universities now participate in this program of study in foreign countries.

Fourteen research centers have grown and expanded alongside the educational system of Minnesota's fourth great city. Towering above all other buildings on the Minneapolis campus is the Mayo Memorial, the core of the state's center for medical research and service. Among other buildings clustered about Mayo Memorial is the Variety Club Heart Hospital, the only unit in the nation devoted exclusively to the investigation and teaching of the best methods to treat heart conditions.

Cultural programs of the University of Minnesota draw many people into the Twin Cities and these programs are sent to all parts of the state. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Artists Courses, University Theatre and the annual Metropolitan Opera are centered at Northrop Auditorium. Each year the Concert and Lecture Service and the Theatre-on-Tour bring good music, plays and lively discussion to almost 2,000,000 people in the northwest. KUOM, the

## The President says—



Since the early days of the University of Minnesota the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have played an important role in the development of campus life. The Fraternity has on many occasions taken the initiative in supporting worthwhile causes, not only here on the University campus, but also in the greater community of the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. And, to many of our students, the opportunity to be members

of a closely-knit, congenial group has been an integral part of the college experience.

We salute the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and extend to them our congratulations for their past accomplishments, and our best wishes for continued success.

J. L. MORRILL



*First president of the Minnesota Alumnae Association for the year 1893, after organizing the group as a State association on November 8, 1892, was Alice Hurd, first Grand Council officer from Chi.*



University's radio station, reaches more than half the population of the state with adult musical, dramatic and educational programs.

One hundred and eight years have witnessed the growth and expansion of this city of the mind from the time of its first president, William Watts Folwell, until today, when President James I. Morrill and his Board of Regents are negotiating the further expansion of the campus; for in 1970, Minnesotans expect to educate 47,000 students in their state university.

This figure of 47,000 students for a given year is astounding, especially when contrasted with the figure 308. That number represents the total enrollment at the University of Minnesota in 1880. Of these 308, there were 97 women students, eight of whom were destined to become famous and dear to all Minnesota Kappas.

The chartering of Chi Chapter is the story of eight devoted young women who pioneered in 1880 to establish the first woman's fraternity at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota's population in this era was a bit more than  $\frac{1}{4}$  million, and the 38 United States boasted a mere 50 million.

The Governor of Minnesota at this time was John Sargent Pillsbury. It was his daughter, Addie, who with seven other girls decided to transfer a little friendly cooking club into a more permanent kind of membership. It was they who chartered Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The year of Chi's beginning was "the lost convention year," but in 1882 when convention convened in Madison, Chi sent Grace Curtis, a charter member, to represent them. When she returned home she brought with her a group picture of the hostess chapter and thus started Chi's collection of convention pictures. With the exception of the 1910 Convention, Chi now has every Fraternity Convention's official group picture commencing with 1886.

In the next few decades, Chi Kappa played a very important role on the Grand Council. One of Chi's most beautiful and diligent leaders was Alice Hurd Wilcox. She was the chapter delegate to the next two conventions after Madison. When she was 21, she was elected Grand Secretary.

In 1887, a very busy Chi officer, three times Treasurer and twice President, Alice Adams Eggleston, was active on the staff of the University Year

*Chi members in 1959.*





## The dean of students says—

The winning of the recent award by the Minnesota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is but one of a long series of outstanding characteristics of this Chapter over the years. Where ever one finds on this campus, and in the community, a civic oriented, worthwhile project, one also finds a strong representative of this Chapter.

We have come, over the years, to depend upon the Kappas for every worthwhile project which contributes in any way to the betterment of the University, as well as to the Greek system itself.

Our Minnesota chapter has not done anything out of keeping with its distinguished history by winning another award. In making a point in this way, I do not wish to belittle its recent accomplishment, but rather assert that we expect, with great pride and satisfaction, the Chapter to continue to do outstanding work.

E. G. WILLIAMSON



Book. It was she who gave that publication its official title, *The Gopher*.

The Minnesota campus was the scene of the 1888 Convention. It is a most important one to Chi because its own Kate Cross, later Mrs. F. C. Shenehon, was elected Grand President.

These 19th century women at the University were bold and aggressive. In 1890 they formed "The Women's Military Company" to which many Kappas belonged. They wore uniforms and drilled daily; they studied army tactics and carried 3½ pound rifles. Officially they were Company Q, but more commonly called "The Uniformisses" or the "Warriors of Company Q."

By 1890, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi had come to Minnesota. Chi Chapter extended social courtesies to each and sponsored a series of lectures and concerts open to University groups. With the proceeds, they began a scholarship fund.

Mabel Austin was the next Chi member to go on the Grand Council. While still a pre-medical student, she was elected Grand Secretary.

Phi Beta Kappa came to the University of Minnesota in 1892. It chose as a charter member Chi's Effie Ames Rochford, the first fraternity woman at Minnesota to receive this honor.

Among Chi's early philanthropic works, was the lecture series set up to raise funds for the University's Athletic Association.

The fourth Chi member honored by election to Grand Council was Cleora Wheeler, Grand Registrar. While in this position she was appointed to represent Kappa Kappa Gamma nationally at the

Panhellenic Conference in Chicago. She assisted May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, in compiling and writing *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870-1930*. After years of extensive research, Miss Wheeler wrote the Chapter on Insignia. Her diligence and steadfastness account for Chi's wealth of archive material. On the 25th anniversary of the Stockholders Association, they gave an Alumnæ Archive Chest, in honor of Cleora Wheeler, a duplicate of one the Minnesota Alumnæ Association presented the active chapter in memory of Alice Hurd Wilcox.

The Women's Self-Government Association appeared on the Minnesota campus in 1913, and the first President was Chi's Helen Drew.

To tell the story of Minnesota's Alumnæ Association and the eventual building of the chapter house is to recount the outstanding leadership and organizational ability of Alice Hurd Wilcox. By November 8, 1892 she had formed the Minnesota Alumnæ Association. It was launched as a "State Chapter," bidding all Kappas in the State of Minnesota to become an alumnæ member. Mrs. Wilcox was its first president. In 1900, Nellie Merrill was the first Minnesota alumnæ delegate to go to Convention. At the annual spring banquet in 1903, Mrs. Wilcox planted the first seeds for a chapter house building fund.

When the active girls expressed the desire for more permanent campus quarters, the alumnæ association incorporated in 1909 to lend their financial backing. The trend and the need pointed toward building a chapter house. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wilcox a formal fund raising

Cleora Wheeler, Chi's former Grand Registrar, with some of the pledge class whom she addressed on Fraternity History as a part of their pledge training program.







Evelyn Clark, advisory board chairman, with Jane Boyd Orme, Chi-Minnesota, and Jane's daughter, Priscilla, Chi chapter president, at the Kappa Cancer Ball.



Discussing plans for their SPAN trips to Turkey and France are Mary Chell and Emily Henning.

campaign was begun. By April 1912, substantial funds had been mustered. A Stockholders Association of both actives and alumnae was incorporated for the legal purpose of building a house.

In spite of World War I building plans continued, and Mr. Frederick Mann, the head of Minnesota's architectural department, was commissioned to do the design. Mrs. Mann was a Boston Kappa, and their two daughters became members of Chi.

After 40 years, Chi was once again hostess to a Fraternity Convention. Alice Adams Eggleston resumed her 1880 duties and likewise was toast-mistress for the 1928 Convention. This meeting at Breezy Point honored a fifth Chi Kappa by electing Alice Tillotson Barney to the Council. She was made Vice-President and later became Grand President.

Two of Chi's members have been distinguished with the presentation of the Fraternity's Alumnae Achievement Award. Cleora Wheeler, in 1952, was bestowed this honor for her outstanding achievement in the Field of Design. In 1956, Patty Berg was honored in the Field of Sports.

In 1958, Advisory Board Chairman, Evelyn South Clark,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, accepted for Chi Chapter the Fraternity award for Best Advisory Board. The Chapter's journey to Bedford Springs and the Fraternity prize began under the leadership of Dorothy Pickett Cavin, X-Minnesota, and Harriet Austin Emerick,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, and with the loyal support of diligent advisers and an increasingly coöperative chapter.

The program of Chi's Advisory Board is extensive and has proved so successful it has remained unchanged for two years. The year's activities begin in the fall with a buffet luncheon at the House during Rush Workshop to which Chapter Council is invited by the Advisory Board. The various individual programs are reviewed and rushing plans studied. Advisers thus reestablish



A regular meeting of the Advisory Board.



Chi's chapter council members ready the Christmas tree.





House Director Shepard, serves punch at the Christmas party.

contact with their chapter officers and determine their monthly conference schedule.

The year continues with monthly board meetings and conferences, highlighted in early spring by the Advisory Board luncheon for the entire chapter. This luncheon, financed by the Alumnæ Fund for the Advisory Board, is held in the home of an adviser immediately following initiation. There is a joint meeting in March of the new and retiring advisers and Chapter Council members, and graduating seniors are feted in May.

Chi is fortunate in having three alumnæ groups from which to choose its advisers: the St. Paul Association, and the Minneapolis Senior and Junior groups. The Presidents of the Alumnæ Associations are invited to all Board functions and thus the Chapter keeps its alumnæ informed of its activities.

Alumnæ and chapter programs have many ties. The largest joint activity is perhaps the Kappa Cancer Ball for which both groups sell hundreds of tickets at two dollars per couple. In 1958, nearly a thousand dollars was earned from this event and donated to the University's extensive research on cancer. Towards the end of fall quarter, clothing, food and toys are collected for the Indians in Minnesota.

Good scholarship is stressed at Chi, just as the Fraternity puts national emphasis on it. The scholarship banquet is held each quarter in the chapter house; awards of theatre and concert tickets are given to the active and to the pledge having the highest averages for the quarter. Faculty members and foreign students are often guest speakers at the banquet.

The chapter's big-little sister program begins in the fall shortly after pledging. A gay party serves as introduction to the more serious aspects of the program designed to cement good pledge-

active relations, as well as give each pledge a special friend and guide.

Activity-wise, fall quarter is highlighted by Homecoming and by Dads' Day; all Dads come to the house for a luncheon and go on to the game with their daughters. Mothers are honored at a luncheon each spring, and the Mothers' Club sponsors a Family Day one Sunday when all Kappá families come for an afternoon of skits, fun and a buffet dinner.

Greek Week, scheduled for winter quarter, gives all Greeks a chance to work together for one philanthropy. For two years proceeds from button sales went to help equip Camp Courage for crippled children and adults. This year all money raised went to the support of an area educational television channel. Greek Week events include a song fest, faculty-student exchanges, discussion sessions and a climaxing banquet at which awards for work done on the project are given. Chapters rehearse for weeks for the song fest, which the Kappas won two years ago.

A new program was instituted and planned by Chapter Council in the spring of 1958. Called BRIPE, it was a combination gripe and brainstorming session and assumed the purpose of chapter evaluation. Held at a nearby Y Camp, this was a whole day planned informally for a complete discussion session. From BRIPE, Chapter Council laid its foundation for the coming year's aims and objectives.

Awards are presented to members, selected by chapter vote, at the Senior Picnic. Recognition is given two members for being the most active, one from the active chapter and a pledge. An award is given to the pledge having shown the most adaptability to chapter and to campus life.

*(Continued on page 19)*



Chi chapter house



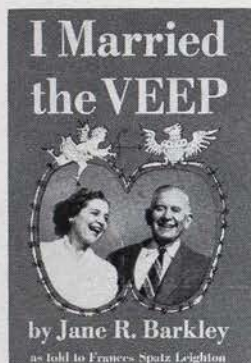
# Kappas Off The PRESS

## New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by  
JANE EMIG FORD  
Editorial board assistant

**I Married the Veep** by Jane R. Barkley as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. The Vanguard Press. 316 pages. \$3.95.

For an inside peek at the Washington scene, Mrs. Barkley's recently published autobiographical novel offers some interesting highlights. But much more intriguing for the romantically inclined will be the details of the well publicized courtship and marriage of the Vice-President of the United States and the comely widow from St. Louis.



As told to Frances Spatz Leighton, Jane Barkley reveals some

of the intimate facts of her first meeting with Alben W. Barkley in July of 1949, and the subsequent telephone calls, letters, and visits which so caught the public eye. Married the following November, Mrs. Barkley continues her story by capturing some of the events, personalities, and color of her life in the nation's Capital, as the wife of the Vice-President of the United States. Of particular interest will be the chapters which deal directly with the human qualities of Alben Barkley. The author affectionately presents her late husband: as a person of buoyant spirit and indestructible optimism; as a public personality

always humorous and gregarious; and as a politician very much in the American tradition in method, leadership and sense of responsibility to the people.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Missouri, the daughter of Roy and Elizabeth Rucker. She was educated at Miss Moxley's, Rome, Italy; Mount Choisi, Lausanne, Switzerland; and Washington University, St. Louis, where she became a member of Gamma Iota Chapter. She was married to Carleton S. Hadley in 1931 and was left with two daughters in 1945 when her husband died suddenly of a heart attack.

Her activities have included membership in the national board of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., and the executive committee of the American Heart Association.

**Detour for Meg** by Helen Diehl Olds. Julian Messner, Inc. 189 pages. \$2.95.

Take a *potpourri* of personal incidents garnered from memory; pepper it well with a great deal of first hand research into the Driver Education program; salt it with a newspaper item about a judge's unusual sentence for a teenage traffic violator; and you will have the recipe for Helen Diehl Olds's newest novel for the young adult. In short, our author has presented the story of 16 year old Meg whose normal happy life seems shattered when she and some friends became involved in a collision with a yellow convertible.

From the moment of the crash, Meg's peaceful existence disappeared. The mysterious car surreptitiously vanished, accidentally taking along a set of physics notes which not only represented months of exacting work but were her brother Robert's only hope for a college scholarship. A few days later, Clint, her beloved and glamorous football captain, lied in traffic court and threw the blame for the accident on her brother. Finally Meg's problems seemed complete, when scheduled for the school's Driver Education course, the realization dawned that her hidden fear of learning to drive would be discovered. Disappointed in Clint, unhappy for Robert, and worried about the course, Meg is forced to take matters into her own two hands, and so begins *Detour for Meg*, an exciting "who dun it" for the teenage mystery lover.

How this young girl solves the puzzle of the missing notes, finds a more mature young man, and resolves her own personal complex, are the ingredients which make for a fast-moving, eventful story. The need for the high school Driver Education program is implied, but the young

(Continued on page 22)



# A modern ghost town

by VALERIE HAIG-BROWN CUETKOVICH

T Y-British Columbia



A souvenir of the Frontier Ghost Town for Linda Blair

Flags and banners heralded the Province of British Columbia's Centennial year in 1958. In recognition Gamma Upsilon Chapter members joined in the exciting events which included fishing derbies, Indian pow-wows, a visit from H.R.H. Princess Margaret, the Grey Cup national football final and the Vancouver International Festival of the Arts.

Typical of many behind the scenes workers was Linda Blair. Writing of her work in a Vancouver department store which transformed a whole floor into an authentic frontier ghost town, Linda says:

"The town served as a reminder of the colorful past of Barkerville, Sandon, Rock Creek, Phoenix, Golden City, Deadwood and a dozen others. Each of these towns flourished for a few brief moments in the late 1800's and then died out when the riches of the gravel and rock were mined. Today the minerals still flow from other mighty mines in B.C., but without the excitement, the dash and the daring of that bygone era.

"In Ghost Town the past was brought to life, through the priceless relics that were collected over the years by an old cowboy and assembled

in one marvellous display. Walking along the old board sidewalks, one could see an old post office and blacksmith's shop, stop in at the frontier picture gallery for a souvenir photo and then enjoy a sarsaparilla in the Golden Nugget Bar next door. All this to the music of the 'Gay Nineties' as it was played on a real honkey-tonk piano.

"The General Store was one of the highlights of Ghost Town. Every item on the shelves was authentic, as were the counter, the wine barrel, the coffee grinder and the pot bellied stove. Next door was the Sheriff's office and the Frontier Jail, followed by the Penny Arcade and the Good Luck gambling hall. Also of interest was the Chinese laundry. The three boiled shirts on dis-



Sheilagh Thrift (left) and Judy King (right) and Ann Farris (not pictured) worked on various aspects of the arrangements for the International Festival of the Arts. Here they examine a Festival program with Gail Merilees, daughter of the chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, who worked in the agency which handled the advertising for the celebrations. Deborah Wilkins directed sightseers through the maze of Centennial festivities while working at the Tourist Bureau. The Festival featured world renowned musical and artistic figures.

Chapter president Ann Farris (right), visits with a member of the Festival Staff on one of Vancouver's decorated streets. Vancouver's Chinatown is peopled largely with descendants of the coolies who were imported to build the Canadian Pacific Railway, B.C.'s first direct link with Eastern Canada and the country's first transcontinental railway.







*Gamma Upsilon celebrated the whole year through.*

- An all day Kappa retreat introduced the pledges to the many facets of Fraternity life, climaxed with a dinner and scholarship dessert. (left) Averages in final examinations of the previous spring were no secret when the highest marks were rewarded with cake and sundaes, middle marks with ice cream, while those with the lowest marks were left to swallow jello.
- The pledge class presented a new Panhellenic cup, named in honor of Kappa, Marjorie Leeming, UBC's Assistant Dean of Women, to be awarded annually to the best all-round sorority on the campus.
- Zeta Psi and Kappa teamed at the annual Homecoming parade to salute UBC's half-century mark along with the centennial. (center)
- The first fraternity exchange was an Indian Pow-Wow. (right) Later exchanges included a roaring twenties party.
- Chapter closed celebrations by joining their dates for carolling at the pensioner's rest homes followed by a buffet supper, dancing and charades and on Christmas eve distributed hampers and presents to several families, a project financed by the Mother's Clubs fund raising activities.

play were found wrapped in an old newspaper dated 1868 in a laundry at Ashcroft.

"An added attraction was the newspaper office which printed souvenir papers for all the visitors on an old fashioned hand printing press. The newspaper was carefully planned after concentrated searching through pioneer papers. The writing was in the free and easy style of those

days, and full of personal opinion.

"This whole organization, operated completely by university students as their summer job, and supervised by "Ghost Town Bill," the man who owned all the articles in the display, was run on a non-profit basis. It was intended solely for the enjoyment of the people as a contribution to British Columbia's Centenary."

## A city in itself

*(Continued from page 16)*

To the senior active judged most outstanding on the basis of chapter and campus activities and scholarship, goes the Betty Claire Lee Sportsmanship Memorial Award; this fund was established in 1948 by Sarah Harris Rowe, T-Northwestern, former Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in honor of her niece, Betty Claire Lee, an active Chi at the time of her accidental death.

Girls receive chapter recognition for special chapter and campus activities; chosen by the chapter council, these girls wear the fleur-de-lis pin for a week.

Recognition reaches Chi Kappas from many channels. Mary Chell was named to Chimes, the junior girls' honorary on campus, while Nancy

Fleming was tapped for Mortar Board.

Final big campus activity in the spring is the Campus Carnival. Chi Kappas take an active part in this fun and philanthropy, and team with a different men's fraternity each year to present shows and run concessions for the University's Scholarship Fund.

Thus Kappa Kappa Gamma finds itself an eager and conscientious teammate of all fraternities on the campus as she assists in making this fourth great city an academic, social and democratic patron of learning and development for the individual. Her history is firmly entwined with that of the University. Her ideals have done much toward its development from a school of 308 students in 1880 to the anticipated enrollment of 47,000 men and women in 1970.





Title float of the Rex Parade.

Designer Reiss, Beta Omicron's "Peak."



## At the Mardi Gras

by JANE STRATTON CRUMP

B O-Newcomb

**Y**ou'll have to ask the Captain, Mr. Garroway—if I gave away any secrets, I'm afraid they might banish me to Texas." This was Alice "Peak" Reiss's speech on *Wide, Wide World*—the Dave Garroway program on television in New Orleans—on February 2, 1958.

This wound up a solid week of rehearsals for the program, in the "Rex" Den, which is the name of the large barnlike structure, which houses the 20 carnival floats that parade every Mardi Gras Day throughout the rest of the year. "Peak" as she has always been called, is the designer of the Rex Carnival Parade.

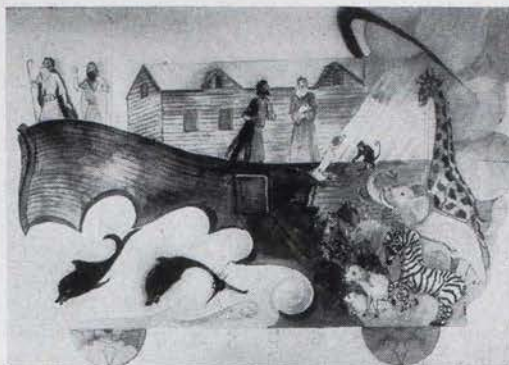
It really all began in the Newcomb College Art School in New Orleans, where Peak, a member of Beta Omicron Chapter, spent four years to obtain a Bachelor of Design degree. Art took a back seat for several years after graduation, as Peak got married and had four children. When her eldest daughter was 12 she became a member of a young peoples dance group called the "Eight O'Clocks," and with another Kappa Newcomb graduate, Rai Graner Murray, a professional sculptress, Peak decorated a large hall, with a little paint, paper, in-

genuity, and a lot of hard work. This led to similar calls, and then with another Newcomb graduate, came the first professional job, decorating the Auditorium for a teen-age Carnival Ball, Les Pierrettes.

A Captain, as the heads of the Carnival organization are designated, saw the decorations, and contacted Peak, about designing the stage sets and costumes for one of the large Carnival Balls. Peak had to do research regarding the subject of the Ball, as given her by the Captain, make large plates, scaled to size, for the scenery, costumes, court mantles, and, in some instances, for the crown and sceptre of the King and Queen. This work is done months in advance, so that the scenery builders and costume makers may begin their work soon after the previous Carnival season ends.

Carnival is said to be a \$5,000,000 home industry, and is not dependent in any way on the tourists. It is the hotels, stores, restaurants, etc., that benefit financially through the tourist influx at Carnival time, but in no way does this affect the Carnival organizations. They are supported wholly by the dues of the members. The membership is



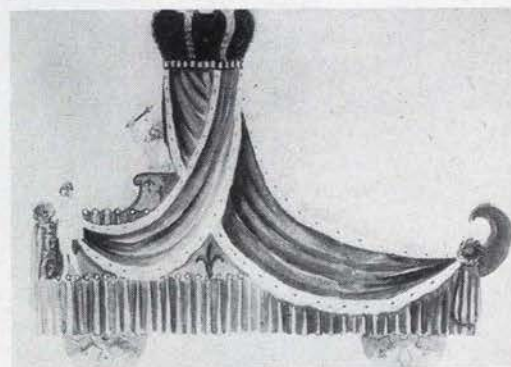
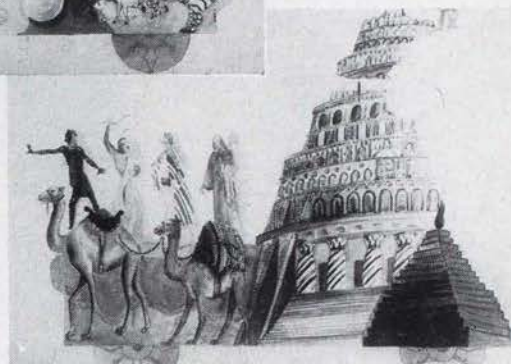


*Drawings of floats executed by Mrs. Reiss.*

secret, and is by invitation.

One ball led to another, and Peak was doing three. Each year, additional inquiries came in. Five years ago, the Captain of Rex, which is the big parade on Mardi Gras or Carnival day contacted Peak, and asked her to take over from the former designer who was ill. The subject given was George Washington. In four weeks, all the research had to be done on the subject. Nineteen finished float plates to scale and 76 costumes plates had to be delivered. This was completed in April, for the parade the next February. The artisans took it from there.

Needless to say—Peak has more work than time in which to do it. But seeing the Rex parade on Carnival Day, bringing all her work to life, compensates for the stress and strain that goes into it.



## ***Introducing—***



Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, who has recently been appointed Alpha Province Director of Alumnae to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her sister Marian Tombaugh. Kay was one of the founders and a charter member of the evening group of the Boston Intercollegiate Association, which has now become the Commonwealth Association. She served this group as Secretary, Treasurer and President. Today as a member of the Boston Intercollegiate Association she has been active as Chairman, Vice-President and President. In addition this transplanted Michigander has helped and is again helping Phi Chapter as adviser and as treasurer of the House Board. Kay has been a convention delegate and a diligent worker when the Biennial Convention was held at Swampscott in 1956. Readers of *THE KEY* may remember the illustrations used in a pre-convention issue which were prepared by this

versatile member. Pencil sketching and gardening are hobbies which she hopes to resume now that she has retired from duties as technical secretary to the Analytical Division of the Chemistry Department at M.I.T. Kay is married to E. Clinton Bowen, a chemical engineer who took his undergraduate work at Northeastern University and graduate work at M.I.T. He is now President of the Bowen Corporation, a national sales engineering firm for the recovery of heat and chemicals from waste products.



## Kappas off the press

(Continued from page 17)

reader will get the message and perhaps realize anew his own responsibility when he is behind the wheel.

The author's interest in cars dates back to the time that she and her twin brother built a roller-coaster in their backyard. They charged for the rides and one of the paying customers was Phelps Olds, whom she married years later. The Olds have two sons, now grown and with families of their own.

As an undergraduate at the University of Texas, Helen Diehl Olds acquired her own model T-Ford, though when she found its support a burden, she was forced to share its use—for a fee—with a sister Beta Xi. Her educational background also includes years at Wellesley College and at Wittenberg where she received her B.A. degree. At present Mrs. Olds lives in Long Island, New York. She teaches Juvenile Writing at Queens College in the winter and at Huckleberry Workshop in North Carolina during the summer. She has also conducted juvenile workshops at writers' conferences in Philadelphia, and the University of Kansas.

**Painted Pony Runs Away** by Jessie Brewer McGaw. Thomas Nelson & Sons. \$2.95.

Although perhaps an unfamiliar word, the idea of pictography or picture writing is not a new or revolutionary one. It was man's first means of written communication and interestingly enough was developed simultaneously by many different nations widely separated by land and sea. The Egyptians, the Chinese and the North American Indians, all used pictog-



raphy as their only written language many thousand of years ago, just as modern day picture writing is still used by more than half a billion Chinese and Japanese.

But man's oldest written language would have remained Greek for most of us, if it had not been for the interest, the tenacity, and the years of research of Jessie Brewer McGaw. The inspiration was first aroused when, with the hope of reviving her young son's flagging interest in reading, she scoured the libraries for Indian folklore material. Upon discovering the woeful lack for his age level, the decision was made to write a book, which would not only improve her

son's understanding of phonetics but one which he and others of his age would enjoy. For subject matter she chose the American Indian, the special forte of every youngster.

During the long hours of research, Mrs. McGaw stumbled upon the Indian method of communication. She became fascinated with the possibilities and eventually developed a plan, an alphabet, and a way to bring this very old and yet new language to the attention of all children. Her first book using this unique technique was published in 1956. The story of *How Medicine Man Cured Paleface Woman* was told in the original Indian pictographs with the English translation in large, clear manuscript writing placed directly below each picture. The drawings were primitive and copied, as nearly as possible, those that the Plains Indians drew on the sides of cliffs, in caves, and on buffalo hides. The idea was well received by educators, and the book was placed on the critical reading list for children to be used as collateral reading material. It also received The Texas Institute Of Letters Award.

Her recently published sequel, *Painted Pony Runs Away*, uses the same imaginative and unusual method of presentation. The story is told of a Cheyenne Indian boy whose runaway pony leads him into the hostile Sioux camp where he is taken prisoner. He manages to escape but stops along the way to rescue a Sioux Indian boy, thus bringing about peace between the two warring tribes. A simple enough tale but, when told in pictographs, the theme of reconciliation becomes a forceful graphic fact which children will understand, remember, and enjoy.

Jessie Brewer McGaw, a native of Tennessee, is a member of Delta Beta Chapter at Duke University and the wife of Dr. Howard McGaw, Director of Libraries, at the University of Houston. Always interested in languages, Mrs. McGaw formerly taught Latin at Ward-Belmont and is presently teaching Latin and English at the University of Houston. This affinity for languages perhaps accounts for some of the initial attraction to pictographs as "simply another language," although a course in children's literature at Columbia University helped immeasurably. Dr. and Mrs. McGaw and their two children live in Houston, Texas, where the author still finds time for the YWCA, the Civic Music Association, the Day Care Association, and the Kappa Alumnae Association.

**Prisoners of Hannibal** by Leigh Merrell. Thomas Nelson & Sons. 185 pages. \$2.95.

For a splendid excursion into the past, try Leigh Merrell's newest historical novel. Although

(Continued on page 56)





ZOE TERZETTA, Δ H-Utah, a speech and theatre arts major, has appeared in many University Theatre Ballets. Among the productions was *Octet*, which has just recently been choreographed for the New York City Ballet Company. Here she dances *Snow Queen* in the *Nutcracker* Ballet with Finis Jhung as the *Cavalier*. Zoe is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Zeta Phi Eta (speech honorary). She hopes for a professional career.

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

*Edited by*

**DIANE  
PRETTYMAN  
DEWALL**

*Active chapter editor*



## KEY + CROWN =



Nancy Hill,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, was Miss Arkansas in the Miss Universe contest.



They pass class offices on. Jody Miller,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, Homecoming Queen and 1957 Freshman Class Secretary with her successor Sue Sherman, 1958 Class Secretary. Nancy Kress is also Sophomore Class Secretary in 1958.

### Two Crowns for Gamma Zeta

Miss Alaska of 1958, Martha Lehman (left) this winter was chosen Rodeo Queen of the Fiesta de los Vaqueros in Tucson. Martha Strauss (right) was selected Arizona's 1958 Homecoming Queen. To top this honor, Gamma Zeta's float won first place in women's originality.



Rebecca Hanzl,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, Homecoming Queen. K K  $\Gamma$ 's Joan Ramage and Ann Marie Sneeringer were attendants to Queen Rebecca.

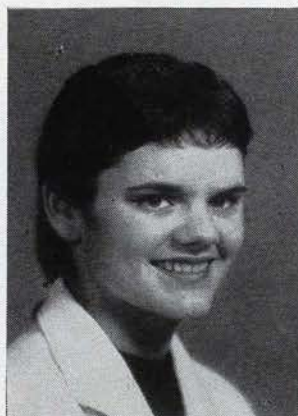




# KAPPA QUEEN



Mary Jo Fourier, Homecoming Queen at Oregon. This Beta Omega was chosen one of the Senior Six of  $\Phi$  B K, President of the Student Union Board. She is a member of Mortar Board.



Carol Ann White, F F-Whitman, Homecoming Queen.



Charlotte Castetter,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Homecoming Queen.



Katie Hughes, B M-Colorado, Homecoming Queen.



# QUEENS ON CAMPUS

## DELTA BEAUTY QUARTET

*Indiana's lovely ladies*



Mary Richardson—Junior Prom Queen



Letitia Perrotta—Baseball Queen and Cheerleader



Betsy Kemmer—Freshman Tyronian Queen



Susan Eberhart—Sweater Queen

## HOMECOMING AT MONMOUTH

*Alpha chapter has Homecoming Queen and three\* attendants*



Nancy VanNatta, Junior Homecoming attendant, Cheerleader, Student Union committee.



April Zorn, Senior Homecoming attendant, Secretary of National Collegiate Players.



Queen Lynne Lommen, Student Council Secretary, AWS.

\*Sophomore attendant, Mickey Mason, not pictured. Mickey was also freshman attendant a year ago. She is a member of the Monmouth College Chorale.





Denise Donmoyer,  $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, Miss Michigan State University, Army ROTC Brigadier General, Vice-President Green Splash (swimming honorary), all University Chorus Line, Union Board; member woman's University Swimming Team.

Navy daughter, Carol Walker,  $B \Delta$ -Illinois, is coed sponsor of the Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Illinois.



Patricia Borgman,  $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, 1958 Homecoming Queen.



Kay Koelsch,  $\Gamma E$ -Pittsburgh, 1958 Homecoming Queen.



Cathy Bjork,  $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U., Yearbook Queen and elected to reign over Miami University's celebration of 150 years. Events will include dedication of the new chapel, art exhibits and a Sesqui-centennial Ball.





## Actively speaking . . .

### Epsilon's in charge

Illinois Wesleyan Kappas (left center) hold four of the major campus positions. (chair, left to right) Mary Fulkerson, Mother's Day Chairman; Jan Steider, Student Senate Secretary; (floor) Marlyn Sorensen, Spring Festival Chairman and Nancy Green, Campus Chest Chairman.

### Public relations picnic

Beta Alpha alumnae and actives munched sandwiches, and exchanged ideas for future public relations at the University of Pennsylvania. The scrapbook was brought out, history of the chapter recalled. Ruth Branning Malloy and Lillian Zimmermann Fligg were among the alumnae participating. Later Beta Alpha sponsored a successful Public Relations Workshop with speakers from the Philadelphia area.

### Powder Puff winners

Delta Kappa Kappas overpowered the Tri Deltas in the annual Powder Puff Bowl game with a score of 6-0. (The second touchdown ever made in the history of the bowl.) The two sororities appeared in the game as the result of selling the most tickets for the Sigma Nu-Sigma Alpha Epsilon charity football game. The Powder Puff Bowl, along with the "Band of the Minute," shared the spotlight for a very entertaining half-time show. For warm-up exercises, the Kappa calisthenics consisted of surrounding the coach on the 50 yard line and singing "Pat Says She," complete with all the motions.

### Coffee anyone?

Gamma Gamma members have started an inter-sorority "coffee exchange" on the Whitman campus . . . wonderful they say, for public relations on campus. The Chapter also made napkins, placemats and decorated a Christmas tree for the nearby nursing home. Before Christmas vacation the chapter sang carols at the Odd Fellows Home.

### Give a cheer

Theta Chapter, Missouri, authored an original pep song and cheer AND won the annual inter-house contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity; next day heard the cheer given at the Homecoming game. At Christmas time, the chapter joined with Sigma Nu Fraternity to sing carols at the University hospital, afterwards were hostess to the  $\Sigma N$ 's for cocoa and doughnuts.

Beta Kappa's Diane Kail has played the leading roll in several drama productions at the University of Idaho, among them *The Crucible*, and *Ondine*. Here she portrays the lead in *The Happiest Millionaire*. Diane was also *Little International Queen*.



Beta Kappa's first place Homecoming float at the University of Idaho; "peanuts to O.S.C." (Oregon State College). (below)





# ***round-up of campus news***

## **President's aids**

Karen Thomas and Penny Witzeman, I K-William and Mary, have been appointed aids to the President of the College for 1958-59. Karen and Penny have appeared in *THE KEY* with their many activities; both are members of Mortar Board.

## **Fast work in Florida**

Sunny clime doesn't slow the Delta Kappas down. The University of Miami Chapter proudly displays two new trophies for their agility, spirit (and courageousness!). The Chapter outdistanced all competition in the three legged race, egg throw (and others), to win the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day contest. And in a three day selling span the Δ K's sold more *Tempo's* (college magazine) than had ever been sold in the history of the school. Even the office copies were sold!

## **Let's quiz the faculty!**

Rho Chapter turned the tables on Ohio Wesleyan faculty members at their annual Christmas party. Bluebooks were given out, professors asked observation questions (number of pillars in library, color of walls in faculty lounge). Each guest had to write a limerick from two unrelated words written on his bluebook. These were read aloud at the successful party.

## **Delta Alphas babysit**

Pennsylvania State Kappas have started a "help others" project this year. The chapter volunteers time to baby-sit with the mentally retarded children of families in the State College area. Physicians have visited the chapter, explained the various handicaps of the children and how they should be handled. Good work Delta Alphas!

Meet three interesting Kappas . . . top, Marilyn Stillman, Δ H-Utah, who has received numerous blue ribbons for her art work at the Student Art Exhibit and the State Fair. She has held her first one man exhibit and was awarded a gold ribbon for her serigraph entry in a national art exhibit. She is currently editor of the Utah Literary Magazine. Center: Mary Tower, B Δ-Michigan, Panhellenic President, member of Scroll. Last summer Mary toured Europe and Russia with the Kneller tour. In Moscow she was chosen to be a panelist on the TV show, "Youth Wants to Know." Bottom: Delmyrna Simpson, I O-Wyoming, one of the 19 students chosen from the United States to appear on the Fred Waring "Kids From Home" show, sponsored by the Defense Department. The show toured Europe last summer and gave one performance at the World's Fair. Delmyrna was the classical singer; is a member of K Δ II (education), tours with Wyoming Days.







## TOP POST KAPPAS

Delta Alpha office holders Donovan, McFarland and Johnson story below.

## PRESIDENTS . . . EDITORS

### Pride of Penn State

Three Delta Alpha Kappas hold the three highest offices on the campus of Penn State. All are members of Mortar Board and hold three of the six seats on All-University Cabinet. Pictured above (l. to r.) are Ellen Donovan, president of WSGA; a member of seven honoraries:  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ —Debate;  $\Delta \Sigma P$ —Speech;  $\Pi T M$ —Social Science;  $\Phi K \Phi$ ,  $\Pi A \Theta$ —History;  $\Pi \Delta \Sigma$ —Pre-Law and  $\Pi \Sigma A$ —History. Ellen is also assistant manager and member of Women's Varsity Debate Squad. Judy McFarland, president of WRA, Golf Club vice-president, and WRA hand book editor. Ruthie Johnson, president of Education Student Council, Chairman of Orientation Week Program.

### Presidents all

#### Panhellenic

Carol Cashion, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma; Barbara Sue McIntosh,  $\Psi$ -Cornell; Ann Rapp, E A-Texas Christian; Sally Stewart (council president),  $\Gamma P$ -Allegheny; Mary Ann Miller,  $\Delta X$ -San Jose.

#### WRA

Beryl Mullen, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan.



At Boston University Virginia Riess has been named to Scarlet Key, the all-University activities and service honorary. This Phi Kappa is also President of the Student Council School of Nursing.

#### YWCA

Marilyn Grace,  $\Delta A$ -Miami U.; Marge Seaton Salaway, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth; Dixie Jo Thompson, B  $\Pi$ -Washington; Carolita Carter,  $\Gamma H$ -Washington State; Dale Penrose,  $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman; Marcia Wilsie,  $\Delta O$ -Iowa State.

#### AWS

Kiki Zehrung,  $\Gamma P$ -Allegheny; Sally Johnson,  $\Gamma E$ -Pittsburgh; Mary Elizabeth Chapman, M-Butler; Christie Hoffman,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; Tudy Youngberg,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, (also Elizabeth Watkin Scholar); Nan Carlson,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska.

#### WAA

Jane Burton,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; Georgine Winslett,  $\Gamma X$ -George Washington (also president Dormitory Council); Mary MacRitchie,  $\Delta T$ -Georgia.

Editor-in-Chief of the George Washington University year-book is  $\Gamma X$ 's Joan Ramage. Joan is also a member of  $\Pi \Delta E$  (journalism) at Colorado State. E B's Barbara Lorton and Walta Spence are presidents of the Home Ec Club and Columbian Society (English) respectively.







Three top scholars are left to right: Mary Claire Ruddick, president of Γ Γ-Whitman, and member of Mortar Board; Mary Catherine Berger, Γ Γ, recipient of the D.S. Baker Outstanding Freshman Scholarship Award; and Barbara Miles, Δ-Indiana, Φ B K.

## ... AND SCHOLARS

### Editors

Barbara Clark, senior editor, Nancy Beardslee, co-editor, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence; Polly Burnett, co-editor, Ψ-Cornell, Marilyn Jane Coutant, Γ Δ-Middlebury; Louise Linton, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Barbara Bock, associate editor, Δ-Akron; Carol Jean Stephen, managing editor, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Marie Kingdon, editor Greek Paper, Δ-Indiana.

### Honoraries

#### Beta Sigma (business)

Marian Little (president), Cathy Hogg, B M-Colorado.

#### Delta Phi Delta (art)

Mary Jo Kellough, Mitch Hiatt, Glenda Snider, B M-Colorado; Barbara Maggard, Γ A-Kansas State.

#### Delta Sigma Pi (education)

Fran Glathar, B M-Colorado.

#### Omicron Nu (home economics)

Molly Morony, Marcia Wilsie, Arlene Weitz, Carol Hird, Δ O-Iowa State.

#### Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)

Katy Bean, B M-Colorado; Jackie Andre, Δ O-Iowa State; Barbara Sayre, B T-West Virginia, also Mortar Board (editor), K T A (journalism).

#### Pi Delta Phi (French)

Elise Pettrey, B T-West Virginia, also Mortar Board.

#### Pi Lambda Theta (education)

Fran Glathar, B M-Colorado.

#### Phi Kappa Phi

Peggy Daniels, Janice Irvine Corbin, Γ A-Kansas State; Arlene Weitz, Marcia Wilsie, Δ O-Iowa State. Marcia is also Mortar Board president, and a member of Γ Γ, Greek honorary; Helen O'Hara, B T-Syracuse, also H II T (Senior honorary), P Δ Φ (English), Π Δ Θ (education), Φ B K.

#### Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages)

Pitsy Sawyer, B M-Colorado.

#### Mortar Board

Emily Kay Martin, B T-West Virginia.

*Below: Suzanne Roffler, B K-Idaho, member of Mortar Board; Dana Cravans, Γ A-Kansas State, received the Φ K Φ freshman recognition; member of Δ Δ Δ, appeared in college plays and radio shows, received the "Oscar" for best backstage girl; serves on Arts and Science council.*







**TROPHY  
WINNERS**

## ***The Key salutes*** **DELTA RHO-**



**GOVERN STUDENTS**



**AND YWCA**



Above. Delta Rhos active on the Committee of 100, a religious emphasis organization chosen by a panel of former committee members and the University administration. Standing (left to right) Martha Sanders, Linda Jordan, also State President of Collegiate Home Economics Clubs of Mississippi; Leland Berkley and Nona Parker. Seated, Betty Hines and Betsy Forrester, who was chairman last year and an adviser this year.

Top left: Sue Ann Aikins, president of Delta Rho chapter at the University of Mississippi displays the 1958 Student Night trophy won in the spring.

Center: Student Government leaders at Mississippi are  $\Delta P$  members (standing left to right) Jean Lull, Chairman of WSGA Judicial Council; Bennie Harvey, Campus Senator; and Sandra Hughes, Secretary of Ward Hall and WSGA Council member. Seated, left to right Nona Parker, Freshman representative to WSGA Judicial Council; Jonne Gay, Campus Senator; and Betty Hines (Secretary of Deaton Hall and WSGA Council member.

Above right:  $\Delta P$  YWCA officers are (left to right) Martha Sanders, Sophomore Vice-President; Carolyn Carter, Junior-Senior Secretary, also President of E T E (commerce), Jonne Gay, Sophomore Secretary.





## TO MY SISTERS



There hangs on every heart a lock.  
To yours I have a key,  
That shares in love what each has brought  
To all in secrecy.

For you the sky is blue, my friends.  
The sea is deeper still.  
For you the iris blooms, oh friends,  
Today and ever will.

—IMOGENE E. LAMB, *Γ A-Kansas State*



1. Barbara Huff, *Γ A-Kansas State*, outstanding activity girl with positions on the YWCA cabinet, Young Republicans, Political Science Club president, Arts and Science Council and given SGA award. 2. Katrina Bogert, *Δ Δ-McGill*, represented the United States as a guide at the World's Fair in Brussels, escorted the King of Belgium, the royal family of Greece, the Queen of Holland and many others through the American Pavilion. 3. Carroll O'Hara, *Δ-Akron*, head cheerleader, Queen's attendant, heads Rally Committee for Student Council. 4, 5, and 6 are Delta Delta's members of the McGill Redwing Honor Society (Mortar Board equivalent): Valerie Chaykowsky, Janet Turnbull, president of the society, and Adery Patton. 7. Lee Griffith, *B II-Washington*, Junior Panhellenic President. 8. Carolyn Stoup, *Δ A-Miami U.* secretary-treasurer of senior class.



# ***The Duke Ambassadors tour Panama***

by **SOPHIE MARTIN**

**Δ B-Duke**

**F**or 15 days last summer the Duke Ambassadors troupe from Durham, North Carolina made an entertainment tour of the various military bases in Panama. It was initiated and financed by the U.S. Defense Department. The group was composed of the Duke Ambassadors Band, two vocalists, and five dancers—four of whom were Duke University co-eds, one, Lynn Holsclaw, Δ B, and the fifth Sophie Martin, Δ B affiliated with E Γ-North Carolina.

Flying from Raleigh-Durham Airport to Charleston, South Carolina, they entertained at one of the non-commissioned officers clubs, before leaving by army plane for Panama.

The first engagement, beginning a series of

shows, sometimes two a day, given in theaters, hospitals, and at many fortified islands and isolated bases, was a TV performance from a station at Fort Clayton, headquarters for the group. Following this were 15 days of shows, including one show which was given in the Jungle Warfare Training Center.

Shopping, sightseeing, and swimming seemed to be universal outside occupations. Also among the other popular pastimes were sampling the various Panama eating places and frequenting the well known nightclubs. The official guide provided by the army made sure that such things as a trip through the canal and a tour of Panama City were also included in the trip.

# ***The Troubadors of George Washington***

by **ANN MARIE SNEERINGER**

**Γ X-George Washington**

**P**aying their respects to Santa Claus and the Eskimos near the North Pole this past Christmas were Gamma Chi's, Becky Hanzl and Ann Marie Sneeringer. As two of the 30 members of the George Washington Traveling Troubadors, they spent their holiday vacation spreading Christmas cheer among the United States service men, stationed in the Arctic regions.

Beginning their trip at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland, the troupe toured most of the northern air bases, arriving at Thule, Greenland for Christmas Eve with further stops in Canada, New York, and Maine. Attired incongruously in long white formals and regulation arctic boots and parkas, the girls vowed they would never again be daunted by cold weather after the constant sub-zero temperatures.

Since the pioneer trip of the Troubadors in 1950, Kappas have been represented by at least one member on each succeeding tour. Patricia Gillam and Edith Petersillia will carry on the Kappa traditions of the group.

The itinerary of the George Washington Traveling Troubadors has been both extensive and impressive, including trips to Europe, the Pacific Islands, Bermuda and the Azores as well as the annual northern Christmas trip. Sponsored each



*The Troubadors in the Arctic. Marie Sneeringer, front row fourth from left, and Becky Hanzl, second row fifth from left.*

time by a United Service Organization and provided with special plane and crew, the troupe each year has received numerous requests for repeat performances. They also have a busy schedule during the year within the immediate D.C. vicinity. Highlights of last year were the performance with Bob Hope at a national meeting of the United Service Organization clubs and participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival.



# MORE ACTIVE ACTIVES



Sally Bell, T-Northwestern,  
Navy Ball Queen.



Melinda McGarry, B O-Newcomb,  
Sophomore class vice-president



SMU Royalty are Gamma Phi's Joan Baker (left) and Beverly Young (right). They represented Southern Methodist as Queens of various events over the State of Texas.



Sherry Jenkins, B II-Washington,  
AWS treasurer



Gamma Chi's first place Homecoming float.



Delta Lambda Chapter Council members at Miami U. enjoy their newly decorated suite.



# In memoriam

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

## Alpha—Monmouth

Mary Hamilton Martin, January 19, 1959

## Beta Alpha—Pennsylvania

Gretchen Carow Amrhein, November 14, 1958

Hildegard Rodman Campbell, February, 1958

## Beta Gamma—Wooster

Ethel DeWitt Foster, January, 1959

Jean Colville Herrick, September 28, 1958

## Gamma Gamma—Whitman

Mary Beth Wortman Latimer, April, 1958

## Delta—Indiana

Mary McPheeters Dowden, September 25, 1958

## Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan

Emilie Wright Philbin, August 16, 1958

## Beta Eta—Stanford

Jean Henry Large, December 28, 1958. Organizer of Palo Alto Girl Scouts. Sister of the late Lou Henry Hoover, B H-Stanford. 50 year member

## Gamma Eta—Washington State

Genevieve Armstrong Lewis, January, 1959

## Gamma Theta—Drake

Doris Forbes Black, July 18, 1958

## Iota—DePauw

Jessie Neff Morris, October 29, 1958. 50 year member

## Lambda—Akron

Olive Slade VanDeusen, June, 1958

## Mu—Butler

Edith Keay Fowler, October, 1958. 50 year member

Justine Halliday Obold, January 1, 1959

## Xi—Adrian

Adeline Wilson Wand, October 25, 1958

## Beta Xi—Texas

Marian Buchanan Brown, December 11, 1958

Marguerite Street Shepherd, 1958

## Beta Omicron—Newcomb

Charlotte Prentiss Hardin, February 27, 1959. Charter member

Corinne Waterman Morrison, February 26, 1959. Wife of Mayor of New Orleans. Delegate to Interamerican Municipal Congress in

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil last November.

## Gamma Omicron—Wyoming

Mary Day Fowler, December, 1958

## Pi—California

Marion Gay Freeborn, February 6, 1959. Wife Chancellor University of California's Davis campus. Longtime chapter adviser

Gladys Meyer Hallett, December 22, 1958  
50 year member

## Beta Pi—Washington

Mary Margaret Smith Sanderson, July 25, 1958

## Gamma Rho—Allegheny

Helen Graham Heiner, December 13, 1954

## Sigma—Nebraska

Adelloyd Whiting Williams, December 12, 1958. Past Zeta Province President. University of Nebraska Distinguished Service Award. 50 year member. Sister of the late May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska

## Beta Tau—Syracuse

Mary Amanda Bates, December 28, 1958

## Upsilon—Northwestern

Maude Smith Gorham, January, 1959. 50 year member. Φ B K. Social and civic worker. Former member Board of Regents University of Utah and first woman to receive University's honorary LL.D. Charter member Salt Lake Community Chest. Former member Public Library Board, President Utah State Federation of Women's Clubs, organized first Utah chapter AAUW, charter member PEO Chapter D, former member national YWCA Board. Organized first day nursery in Utah Helped organize Delta Eta Chapter

## Phi—Boston

Genevieve Elder, December 21, 1958. Longtime copy editor *Christian Science Monitor*  
Edyth Louisa Bishop, February 8, 1959  
Barbara Treat Gillespie, February 1, 1959  
Frances Warren Jones, December 12, 1958

## Beta Phi—Montana

Hazel Florence Day Simmons, January 1, 1959. Former President Billings Alumnae Association

## Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist

Celia Colville, December 19, 1958. Freshman pledge killed in automobile accident. Survived by her mother Cynthia Lillard Colville, Γ Φ-SMU

## Psi—Cornell

Edna McNary Colson, December 28, 1958

Anna Elsa Kirchner, December 3, 1958. Teacher. Φ B K

## Gamma Psi—Maryland

Mary York Gadd, May 25, 1957

## Omega—Kansas

Maude Nichols Mitchells, January 14, 1959

## Flowers for the Living

A contribution to the Rose McGill Endowment Fund in memory of a Kappa relative or friend gives an expression of sympathy, which is more lasting than flowers as it is used to benefit the living. Such gifts may restore health to some afflicted Kappa or bring security to those members who need love and care.

Mail checks to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. (Tax deductible.)





*Howard Cooper, The Nashville Tennessean*

*John and Ruthmary Cobb have discovered a fine hobby in amateur theatricals.*

# A L U M N A E N E W S

*Edited by*

**PATTI SEARIGHT**

*Alumnæ editor*

Footlights are a family affair in the John Cobb family in Nashville, Tennessee. Ruthmary Mahaney Cobb, Δ Γ-Michigan State, caught the fever from her young son John Jr., the family Great Dane "Tawn," and husband John Sr., all of whom preceded her entrance into the Theatre Nashville, an amateur group. Ruthmary's first role was in *Oh Men! Oh Women!* which brought her an "Oscar" for her supporting role. "Tawn" also is the recipient of a gold bone for her theatrical work. Since that time the budding thespian has had many roles in the Nashville group. She started the current season as understudy to the role of Sister Woman in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. For five nights she played the character on stage simultaneously studying for the role of Miss Cooper in *Separate Tables*.



# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## The Honorable Willie

Since the elections last fall, one of the busiest Kappas in Little Rock, or anywhere for that matter, now receives her official mail addressed to "The Honorable Willie Oates"! Victor over two men opponents in her race for a seat in the state legislature, Willetta Oates Long,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, became the first woman in 25



years to represent Pulaski County, Arkansas.

In the legislature, Willie is Vice-Chairman of the Public Welfare and Practice of Medicine Committee. In addition, she is now serving as the State President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society, and as first woman Chairman of the Salvation Army Board. She is also a member of these boards: Community Council, Community Chest, Panhellenic Library, American Heart Association and is head of the Service Committee for the Pulaski County Cancer Society. She has worked in executive positions in practically every charity drive and served on the boards of most of them. She is the past chairman of the City Beautiful Commission and is the past President of more clubs than most people ever belong to. She even organized two clubs for the younger members of the local AAUW and served as their sponsor for a number of years.

## Gardening brings rewards

Albuquerque's Rosalie Furry Doolittle,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, author of *Southwest Gardening* has been elected a Director of the Pacific Southwest Rose Society, an honor seldom accorded a woman. . . . Another gardener in Albuquerque, a devotee of organic gardening and nutrition, Betty Fee Pettit,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, has marketed a recipe for a delicious health bread of 100% ground whole wheat which is in great demand.

## Awards for Albuquerqueans

Honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mary Helen McNight Hendrix and Lois Hagland Jackson, both  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, each received a Civic Award for activities advancing the welfare of the community. Mary Helen has been a leader in helping with the Workshop for the Blind, the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and the Rehabilitation Center. Lois, an ex-president of the Junior League, has done outstanding work for cerebral palsy sufferers. Two other Albuquerqueans Betty Burton Perkins and Mary Mewborne Foley, both  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, have received similar Jaycee awards in former years.

Winifred Stamm Reiter,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, alumnae director at the University of New Mexico, received the Alumnae Lobo Award as the outstanding University of New Mexico woman graduate of the year.

## Volunteer extraordinaire

Recipient of an award for outstanding community service is Roxy Lewis Walters,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, who was presented with a certificate of national recognition by Judge J. Fritz Gordon



Courier-Journal Photo

## Joins "big spenders"

"The years of practice she's had spending her husband's money is paying off for Havard Ewin Schmidt,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama," according to Jean Dietrich of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky. "She has been asked to join a group of big spenders on a national scale, as a member of the National Budget Committee, New York City." "The National Budget Committee," she explains, "is an outgrowth of the National War Fund, formed in 1942 to handle all the requests for money from related war agencies." Today it handles the requests and disperses the money for some 30 odd agencies in cities where some of them do not have local chapters. All the agencies concerned are connected with the Community Chests in their communities." Havard Schmidt has been active in many volunteer roles in Louisville, former president of the Junior League, a member of the Board of the local Travelers Aid Society. She is one of 104 members serving rotating terms for three years from 74 cities in the United States and Hawaii, and the only member on the Budget Committee from Kentucky as far as she knows.





## Let's dance

Codirector of the Baton Rouge Civic Ballet is Phoebe Batham Brantley, Γ X-George Washington. Formerly with the Ballet Theatre and soloist with the Washington National Ballet, she has just completed preparations for a performance by the local Civic Ballet. Her mother, Helen Cook Batham, Ω-Kansas, is the accompanist for the Baton Rouge School of Ballet, run by daughter Phoebe, and also serves as musical director of the Civic Ballet.

at a monthly luncheon of the Red Cross Board of Directors. Mrs. Walters has coordinated the program of the Red Cross office at the Veterans Administration Hospital for seven years, and has given 12,000 hours of volunteer service. She has been a board member since 1954.

## First lady

Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, is the first woman to be elected to the presidency of the College Area Board of Education for the State College, Pennsylvania area. Before taking on her executive duties, Peg was a member of the Harris Township School Board, and chairman of the Education Committee of the Board she now heads.

## El Paso's pride

As president of the Woman's Department of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, Portia Pittinger Rissler, M-Butler, heads the largest group (1,600) of civic minded women in town. Her contributions to the community are many and varied. With two daughters, Portia belongs to both P.T.A.'s, as well as teaching a college age group of Trinity Methodist Church. She is President of Texas State Panhellenic, and a member of the board of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in addition to Chamber of Commerce activities.

## Laundry methods authority

One of the best known and most popular home economists in the West is Dorothy Sawyer Huse, PΔ-Ohio, Wesleyan, a charter member of the Arcadia (California) Alumnae Association. Not only does Dorothy give lecture-demonstrations to women's groups in appliance and department stores; conduct classes in universities, colleges and high schools throughout 11 western states and prepare newspaper features; but she also conducts radio interviews and makes television ap-

pearances for which she prepares both scripts and publicity releases. At present she is Director of Home Economics for the White King Soap Company in Los Angeles and is an authority on home laundry methods especially in regard to modern fibers and fabrics. In addition she has a daily television program for a creamery and does television commercials for various companies. She has also done several film commercials currently being shown on a national basis. She has been home economist for both Norge Appliance Co. and Proctor Electric Co. and conducts a daily five minute TV show called "Menu of the Day" for which she writes the script, prepares the food, and presents the commercial.

She is a member of A.F.T.R.A. and Screen Actors Guild, a member of the American Home Economics Committee for the Pacific Coast Electrical Association. In addition, she writes for *Western Family Magazine* and is a consultant with advertising agencies in their food accounts.

## Woman of the year

The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association is justly proud of Marjorie Stanton Waybur, ΠΔ-

Mrs. Waybur (left), receives her award.





California, who was named "Woman of the Year" at the annual awards luncheon of Soroptimist International of Sacramento. As a result of her interest in world affairs, Mrs. Waybur was chosen to speak at the United Nations Charter Conference which she attended as a delegate to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Conference in San Francisco. A "planner" from 'way back, this civic-minded Kappa has served as a member of the city and county planning agencies for many years, in addition to her outstanding work on the Women's Council of Sacramento, of which she is the current president.

During World War II, Marjorie Waybur helped organize the Travelers Aid Lounge, and over the years has also contributed her time and energy to the Kingsley Art Club, the Y.W.C.A., the Saturday Club, the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, the Republican Woman's Club, the Washington Center Community Advisory Committee and the Visiting Nurses Association.

## Enid's two "Lillians"



Enid's two "Lillians," Mother Lillian White Harris, and daughter, Dr. Lillian Harris Robinson, are both B Θ-Oklahoma members. Mother Lillian was one of five charter members of the chapter in 1914. It was Mrs. Harris who wrote the familiar *Kappa Blessing* sung to *Now the Day is Over*.

As Lillian White, Mrs. Harris was quite a successful athlete at the University. Her family relishes the account of her entering 12 track events at a Camp Fire Guardian's meet, and winning 11 firsts, the 12th event having been cancelled. As a country doctor's wife, Mrs. Harris often acted as her husband's nurse-assistant for surgery and obstetrics in lamp lighted country homes, in her spare time calming the family of her patient. Today, Mother Lillian, a widow, spends her busy days tutoring junior and senior high school students in mathematics, history, Latin and English.

Daughter "Dr. Lillian," as she is known to her more than 5,000 patients, is a successful and

popular obstetrician and general practitioner who has practiced in Enid for the past 12 years. After three years at OU, Lillian White married Earl Robinson. Together they earned their Doctor of Medicine degrees at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans. In addition to her busy life as a doctor, Lillian Robinson is active in Camp Fire work and Scouting, drawn into this as the mother of three children. She is also an active church worker serving as co-chairman of the Parent's Class and co-director of the Junior Choir.

## Potential

From Ojai, California, 89 years young Lena Seley Lawrence, K-Hillsdale, wrote, after reading the Autumn issue of *THE KEY*, "How true it is, that we must lose ourselves if we would know the joy of helping others. This, I feel was the aim of Kappa Chapter in Hillsdale College where more



than 50 years ago, I was invited to become a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"In looking back over the years, I can say that the worthwhile activities of later years had their impetus in the encouragement given by my Kappa sisters, in the recognition and development of potentials of which I myself had not even been aware. As a result, many years of my life have known the joy of expression in music—traveling and singing across the continent with the Aeolian Quartette for four years, representing our beloved College in Hillsdale, Michigan. Later, this 'potential' found expression in writing and publishing a book of songs for children." Her paper-covered volume entitled *Singing Stories*, now in its third edition, contains 75 Bible and special occasion songs for children, with words and music by herself. A companion volume *Two 'N Three-Time Songs* is for the nursery.

Mrs. Lawrence taught music and drama at Benedict College and in high schools, and as late as 1957, she directed a 4 to 12 year old 20-voice junior choir in a spring concert. Most of the selections were her original compositions.

Mrs. Lawrence also tells about the "Round Robin" letters by which 24 Hillsdale Kappas kept in touch after graduation. The "Robin" amazingly is still flying about twice a year to the 12 remaining names on the original list.



## Orchids to 50 year-ers

Columbia, Missouri presented pins to Elizabeth Walker Lansden, Caroline Jesse Blackenagle, Mary Paxton Keeley, Kitty Price Houston Cobb, all Θ-Missouri when they celebrated Founders' Day with the members of Theta Chapter.

Last May Lincoln alumnae awarded pins to nine Sigma members. Some were presented by local associations where the members now live. Receiving the pins were: Ruby Cornell Brostrum, Laura Smith Kunkel, and Hazel Hanna Albertson of Los Angeles, California, Ola Belle Hervey Hopewell of St. Petersburg, Florida, Theo Marie Hansen Whitehill of Wichita Falls, Texas, Jettie Taylor Gray of Sebastopol, California and Fay Nellie Myers Files of Laguna Beach. Living in Lincoln, Lena Jeary King and Mary Franklin Hanna Micky, were awarded theirs locally.

New Theta Province wearers include Helen Lake Gwen and Lucille Borden Myers, both ΒΞ-Texas, of Houston; Violet Kronert Blue, Ω-Kansas, and Bernie Boyce Lamberton, ΒΓ-Wooster, of Tulsa, and Lilla Donna Shapard, ΒΞ-Texas, of Austin. Denison-Sherman alumnae Club member Annie Bob Brown Rainey, ΒΞ-Texas, received her pin from the Corpus Christi Club where her daughter, Virginia Rainey Conolly, ΒΞ-Texas, is a member.

In Miami, Florida, Pansy Bell Helm, I-DePauw, received her pin.

At the New Orleans Founders' Day which celebrated Beta Omicron's birthday last May, May Gladys Brazeale, Ada Hilton-Green Riley, Marie Amelie Minor Olivier, and Ruth Bush Lobdell, were "pinned."

Another Founders' Day celebration added Mildred Miner Fisher, K-Hilldale, to the 50 year ranks in Nashville, Tennessee.

Broward County, Florida's Association honored Georgia Wells, T-Northwestern.

St. Petersburg's Hazel Dillon Harney, Δ-Indiana, retiring Club President and a friend of 48 years, pinned Helen Lathrop Smith, I-DePauw, at the March meeting. Mrs. Smith was a charter member of the Grand Rapids, Michigan Association, organizing President of the Chautauqua Club and a past President of the St. Petersburg group.

## A short story of a long life

(Continued from page 10)

brought to us in 1890. God has opened up a new concept of worlds yet to be conquered in the future, for you and for all students in our schools and universities. Space and its secrets are, I am sure, your new heritage, not ours of long ago, but *yours*, you dear young Kappas of this new era. One thing I must add before closing this little speech from your oldest member, and that relates to what the future may bring you of opportunities for travel. Never say *No* to any chance of seeing every part of this wonderful world which is in the possibility of future travel. Go as often as you can to all the far places possible, and be sure to take with you Kappa lessons of beauty and the glory of life that possibly might never have come to you without your Kappa membership. Also take as your companions some of the rare friendships that Boston University has brought to you through your Kappa life right here in Boston. . . .

Having just passed my 90th birthday I am very conscious of the never-ending love of countless friends of *all* the many years behind me and I am ready for what remains of life for me. Christina Rosetti wrote a poem which became a great favorite. The last verse is this:

"Does the road lead up-hill all the Way?  
Yes, to the very end.  
Will the day's journey take the whole day long?  
From morn to night, my friend,"

And from another poet I have added two lines that have made the long journey a safe privilege for me:

"Yet not unled but shepherded by One I cannot see,  
There's One who walks with starry feet  
The western road with me."

And there is an old Gaelic Blessing that I hope may be true for all of you.

"May the roads rise with you  
And the winds be always at your back  
And may the Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand."

I would like to add my own wish, not copied, but especially mine—

May each of you whether today's Kappas, this year of 1958, or already citizens of the world as graduates; of B.U., or any of the many colleges where our beloved Fraternity is privileged to be a glorious part of that university's life, and in the new years of opportunity that are opening everywhere in America ever live truly and beautifully. May your lives reflect quiet and trust and Joy, and may you carry everywhere always the Christ spirit of Love.



# Who's doing what?

Three T-Northwestern members of the same pledge class are leading neighboring Girl Scout Councils in Illinois. **Beatrice Bamford Austin** was President of the Kenilworth Council until her December move to Darien, Connecticut. Her job has been taken over by **Dorothy Meaker Watts**, and the new President of the Winnetka-Northfield Council is **Elizabeth Balhatchet Alford**.

**Una Eldridge Robison**, B Ω-Oregon, in her job as chief of the Service Branch of the Audit Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau in San Francisco directs the work of 50 to 55 people. This is the nerve center of all audit of the San Francisco district.

**Ann Todd Drake**, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, a member of the National Writers Club, is doing free lance writing, and substitute teaching in Great Falls.

From the Atlanta Alumnae Association comes word of vocations, avocations and affiliations of many of their members. Kappa charms climb skyward by means of five American Airlines hostesses, all Δ T-Georgia members, **Barbara Brown**, **Elsa Parrott**, **Gail Rossman**, **Barbara Egy** and **Kay Holloway Lamar**, . . . **Ione Diggs Shepherd**, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati, who confesses to being a frustrated author, says she has earned the degree, "M.R.M." (Master of Rejected Manuscripts). More successful is her work with the Savannah Street Mission, a project of the Atlanta United Church Women, and with the Atlanta Union Mission. . . . A member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults is **Loraine Heaton Boland**, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, while **Lindell Hayden Cambier**, B M-Colorado, after receiving a Master's Degree in social work at Tulane and work with the Atlanta Family Service Society, is now doing psychiatric social work with the private Koff Psychiatric Clinic. . . . **Mathilda Beard**, B X-Kentucky, is head of the Business Education Department at West Fulton High School. Having taught evening courses in Business Communication and Shorthand at Georgia State College of Business Administration, she is now supervising two student teachers. . . . **Dolores Fornara**, I<sup>†</sup> I-Washington U., teaches French in the elementary grades language program of the Atlanta school system. . . . For the second consecutive year **Dodie Black Garlington**, Δ T-Georgia, has won the Women's Golf Championship of the Capitol City Country Club while another Δ T, **O'Joy Oakes Phillips**, finds free-lance modeling

an interesting occupation. . . . **Gretchen Hardt Oakley**, H-Wisconsin, is co-chairman of the North Fulton County unit of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. . . . "Show" people of different kinds are **Dorothy McCampbell Nowell**, B Ξ-Texas, who is an accredited national flower show judge, and her daughter, **Dartee Nowell Gaynor**, Δ T-Georgia, who is now with radio station WGIG, in Brunswick, Georgia. . . . **Josephine Thompson Severinghaus**, Ψ-Cornell, and her husband share an unusual and fascinating hobby, the collecting of rocks and minerals for their workshop where they make their specimens into jewelry. Their talks and lectures, illustrated with their collections, have become popular with schools and clubs. Jo has been the President of the Georgia Mineral Society.

**Betty Peacock Marsh**, Θ-Missouri, was Vice-President of the Tyler Texas Rose Festival this year which broke all records, financially and attendance-wise. She is also on the Executive Board of the Tyler Community Chest, on the Board of the Tyler Smith County Child Welfare, Tyler Smith County Mental Health, East Texas Symphony, National Polio Foundation, Red Cross and T. B. Association. She also takes the Gallup Poll for the area. . . . In Tyler, also, are **Carolyn Crews Fry**, I Φ-Southern Methodist, wife of the President of the Rose Festival Association, and **Mary Ann Nennet McCain**, B Ξ-Texas, wife of the President of the Order of the Rose, both of whom had busy months helping their husbands with the successful Festival.

News of Austin Kappas includes hopes and ambitions of many years, which are now being turned into the restoration plans for a beautiful antebellum home. The Colonial Dames are working toward creating a period museum to retain the culture and gracious living of early Texas families. **Hallie Gross Slaughter**, B Ξ-Texas, is a member of the restoration and furnishings committee and **Marian Leigh Rather Powell**, B Ξ-Texas, is state Honorary President. . . . **Ruth Woolery Bybee**, Δ-Indiana, is Chairman of Higher Education of the Austin AAUW and also serves as Director of the Christian Faith and Life Community, its budget committee chairman, and is a member of the Pan American Round Table. Also Round Table members are **Dorothy Broad Manual**, Chairman of Staff Aids, Travis County Chapter, American Red Cross, **Josephine Dunlop Arkin**, and **Evelyn Calhoun Miller**, all B Ξ-Texas. . . . Trustees of the Austin City and Travis County Library are **Mary Schofield Broad**,



## First ladies

Charlotte Feldman Wimmer, H-Wisconsin, with her husband, James, Executive Secretary for the Governor of Wisconsin, at the dinner and dance following the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Gaylord Nelson.



Elizabeth Amis Malone, B Θ-Oklahoma, is having an interesting year of travel as she accompanies her husband Ross, on his duties as the newly elected president of the American Bar Association. They have returned from a trip to Russia and currently are on an official visit to Australia. Amy, as Mrs. Malone is known in Roswell, New Mexico, helps her husband with all transportation and hotel arrangements on his tours.



Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, and Loula Uffly Harris, B Ξ-Texas. . . . Alice Kleberg, B Ξ-Texas, is first Vice-President of the Austin Junior League. Active chairmen with her are Betty Richer Scarbrough, Γ Ξ-UCLA, and Hallie Groos Slaughter, B Ξ-Texas. . . . After two years in Ceylon and India as missionaries for the Presbyterian Church, Peggy Rowland Person, B Ξ-Texas, and her husband have recently returned to the States. . . . Beryl Buckley Milburn, B Ξ-Texas, is active in Republican politics in Texas. She was defeated this fall for the Texas House of Representatives.

Down Florida way comes news of these St. Petersburg residents. Kappa's Club president Anne Bell Solomon, B X-Kentucky, has just completed six years as Chairman of the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee and is Corresponding Secretary for the YWCA. . . . Edythe Dethlefs Ibold, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, headed the United Fund drive for 1958 in addition to her work with Retarded Children. . . . Dorothy Hirst Spicer, Θ-Missouri, is a member of the YW board. . . . New Junior League members include Elizabeth Stephenson Mann, Γ Ω-Denison, Marilyn Smith Overton, I-DePauw, Barbara Burgess Hardin, B Θ-Newcomb, and Ann Miller Smith Gilmore, Δ E-Rollins. . . . Back from a tour of the Holy Lands, Pauline Vonnegut Eck, Δ-Indiana, has joined the St. Petersburg Junior College faculty. . . . Executive Secretary of the Southern Pinellas County, Florida Red Cross is Julia Sullivan Dyke, I-DePauw. . . . Etcher Polly Knipp Hill, B Δ-Illinois, continues to make headlines. Six of her etchings are being shown in museums of the west and midwest this winter in a traveling ex-

hibit of the Printmakers Society of California. She is a member of this group and of the Prairie Printmakers, Chicago Society of Etchers and the Society of American Graphic Artists of New York. A number of her etchings have been purchased by the Library of Congress and her work is hung, among other places, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Art Museum of Tel Aviv. . . . Hazel Dillon Harney, Δ-Indiana, is a popular speaker on Japanese flower arrangement for many garden clubs and is also an authority on Oriental art and philosophy. . . . Helen Lathrop Smith, I-DePauw, is a Director of the St. Petersburg DAR and Publicity Chairman for the Colonial Dames of 17th Century local group.

Dunedin's Garden Club president is Lorine Pearson Fulton, M-Butler. . . . Dorothy Harrison Blacklidge, Δ-Indiana, who formed the Dunedin Youth Center, has just retired.

Georgia Lindley Davis, Δ Z-Colorado College, is Secretary of the Board of Personnel Directors of the Morton Plant Hospital Auxiliary, while Mary Davenport Saurman, Γ E-Pittsburgh, is their Corresponding Secretary.

Chairmen of Public Information and of the Speakers Committees of the Upper Pinellas Chapter of the American Red Cross are Lillian Cook McFarland, B N-Ohio State, and Helen Gawthrop Niles, B I-Swarthmore, respectively. . . . In Clearwater, Mary Fay Bissell, B A-Pennsylvania, is Education Chairman for the American Cancer Society and Vice-President of the Boosters Club for the Police Little League.

Presidents in Nashville include Lucile Blue Voorhees, Δ B-Duke, Percy Priest School PTA



## Ready for the Coronation Ball



"Like a ghost ship sneaking through the fog upon a helpless city, the awesome pirate vessel Jose Gasparilla and her frightful crew laid conquest to Tampa and 600,000 festive persons" in February, according to Cecil Mann, staff writer for the Tampa Tribune. "Several ships of Uncle Sam's Navy and Coast Guard fired their guns in playful warning at the gaily-decorated pirate ship . . . but this is one Naval engagement which the Navy traditionally loses." Annually since 1904, except during the period of the two World Wars, Tampa citizens have celebrated the sacking of Tampa and celebrate the victory of Jose Gaspar and his pirates with fun and gaiety. The so-called pirates, business and professional men of Tampa banded into Ye Mystic Krews choose a buccaneer king and maintain their own custom-built pirate raider for the annual event.

The Gasparilla Carnival draws to a close each year when the reigning monarchs bid their subjects farewell and the new rulers and their court are crowned. The current court included Cay Cody Spinadel, Δ Υ-Georgia, as one of the two Maids to the reigning Queen. Escorting her as a Courtier was Donald Gould, son of Helen Wehmann Gould, B PΔ-Cincinnati.

President and Elizabeth Blake Clark, I-DePauw, PEO Chapter President.

The sun-drenched Miami Alumnae Association reports on . . . Poinciana Queen for 1958 in Miami is Mary Jane Plumer, Δ K-U. of Miami. . . The President of the Lawrence-Rader Poetry group, Alice McGruder Stockdale, Δ K-U. of Miami, has had the satisfaction of seeing a number of her poems published in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and other magazines. . . Mildred Jones Priest, B X-Kentucky, arranges for and supervises auditions for would-be readers as coordinator and secretary for Recording for the Blind, Inc. . . District Director of the Junior

League is Maria Smith Dowlen, Δ E-Rollins. She was a speaker at the Orlando meeting of representatives of the Junior Leagues of Florida. . . Martha Seagren Sowden, Δ K-U. of Miami, is a volunteer receptionist and secretary at the Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults. . . Mary Elizabeth Show O'Kell's, Δ K-U. of Miami, husband is running for the Metro County Commission. . . Teaching school on the Beach is Gail Hammond Davis, Δ-Indiana. . . Winner of a second place in a national children's wear design contest sponsored last summer by *Mademoiselle* magazine was Helen Chapman Hill, Δ B-Duke. . . Aimee Simons Due, Δ K-U. of Miami, is President of the Southeast Coast Deanery, National Council of Catholic Women. . . One of a select number of women in the Miami area is Marjorie Deggs Gowin, Δ K-U. of Miami, a registered parliamentarian. . . Mary Lou Roberts Rasmussen is working for Capital Airlines while Mary Hunt Spitzer teaches at the new St. Stephens Parochial School, both Δ K-U. of Miami. . . Another Δ K, Carole Ridings, who left the Miami campus last fall to study cinematography in Rome was the United States representative to the Film Festival there.

Anniston, Alabama alumnae are proud of Juliet Persons Doster, Γ II-Alabama, a delegate to McCall's Congress of Better Living in Washington.

In Mobile, Alabama-Γ II's Martha Clark Sledge and Ann Carter Irvine are President of the Junior League and an account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, respectively.

Captain Marjorie N. Balch, B K-Idaho, Commander WAF Squadron Section is headquartered at Norton Air Force Base after a three year tour in Chatenoux, France.

From DePauw, word comes of Iota alumnae. . . Lee Anderson Merrill is studying primitive Nigeria tribes with her husband, Warren. . . Laura Jackson Austin, is Vice-Chairman of the Coronado, California Red Cross, Chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Community Chest and Treasurer of her DAR Chapter. . . Working as an elementary coordinator in Hinsdale, Illinois, is Ann Messersmith Smith.

From the Suburban Washington Alumnae Association comes word of Maryland Gamma Psi Robin Kearney Jacobsen, who does volunteer lecturing on modern art at the Corcoran Gallery. . . Madelyn Dougherty, who does original layouts to illustrate speeches for Department of Agriculture scientists. . . Jane Cahill who is actively participating in this space age by operating IBM equipment at the Vanguard Headquarters in Washington. . . Harriet Hobson Imbierwica and her husband, Stan, who have produced a possible space man. . . Jean Highbarger



Clark who is about to say farewell to Panama where she has spent the past two years and **Peggy Culbertson Lott** and her husband, Van, who are employed at the Far East Division of the University of Maryland.

The past year has found the members of the Des Moines Alumnae Association active in many phases of community life. . . . **Mary Brammer Harper**, Γ Θ-Drake, is serving as Secretary of the Board of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults; as Corresponding Secretary of the Planned Parenthood League; is on the Windsor Day School Board and the Iowa Children's Home Board. . . . **Virginia Bannister Pearsall**, Υ-Northwestern, is using her spare moments to go back to school. An art class at Drake University isn't enough, so she's also taking a course in advertising at the Community College of Drake. . . . **Becky Johnston Waldron**, Β Ζ-Iowa, is president of Greenwood School P.T.A., is Secretary of the Iowa Children's Home Society and is helping to organize the Junior League Horse Show. . . . **Jane Palmer Canady**, Γ Θ-Drake, writes for the Women's Department of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. . . . Another Horse Show enthusiast is **Kate Comfort Meredith**, Γ Θ-Drake, who is co-chairman of the event. In addition she serves on the South Side Community House Board and was Co-Chairman of Christmas decorations for the Mercy Hospital Guild Bazaar. . . . Two more Gamma Thetas from Drake are **Marie Lampman Jewett** and **Jeannette Berry Zacherle**, the former being house chairman for the Des Moines Children's Home, while the latter was education chairman for the United Campaign in Des Moines. . . . **Frances McGlothlen Schroeder**, Γ Θ-Drake, is Corresponding Secretary of the Blank Memorial Hospital Guild, and is a member of the Board of the Des Moines Women's Club as well as Co-Chairman of their drama department. . . . Instrumental in the formation of a P.T.A. at the Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School at Vinton, Iowa, is **Jean Frank Ramsey**, Γ Θ-Drake. She is also

Chairman of the literature department of the Des Moines Women's Club, Recording Secretary of the Drake University Alumni Association, and on the Board of the Home for Sightless Women.

From **Joan Bradshaw Colle**, Δ M-Connecticut, comes word that her husband, Royal, is Chairman of the Department of Radio and Television at Ithaca College, where the new television studios provide a general workshop for students, programs of community interest and cultural variety to the Ithaca, New York, area. She is President of the Ithaca College Women's Club.

**Sue Flint**, Υ-Northwestern, and **Margie Morton**, Ι Ζ-Arizona, spent part of last summer at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Yarinacocha, Peru, 50 miles from the Brazilian border.

**Nancy Warner Schweyer**, Γ Ω-Denison, has recently become the Executive Director of the Gainesville, (Florida) Girl Scout Council, Inc. She has done volunteer work for the past ten years serving as a Troup Committee member, Troop leader, Neighborhood Chairman, and President of the Gainesville Council.

"Six practice rifle shots in an Indian Hills ravine were all that **Ruth Violet Bohman Whitaker**, Β Κ-Idaho, of Louisville, Kentucky, needed to become a big-game hunter. Ruth recently killed a 74 pound antelope in Wyoming, where she and her husband vacationed. . . . Retirement is far from leisure for **Helen Chappell White**, Θ-Missouri, and her husband, former President of Emory University Dr. Goodrich White, who are spending much time in travel as he acts as a consultant on the administrative level in college and universities, under the direction of the Association of American Colleges.

**Ruth Branning Molloy**, Β Α-Pennsylvania, is writing a monthly column for the University of Pennsylvania *Alumni Gazette*, called *Gazebo*.

**Jane Shaffer**, Θ-Missouri, has replaced **Joan Carter Norton**, Γ Ι-Washington U., as "Miss Joan" the mistress of ceremonies school teacher on *Romper Room*, KTVI in St. Louis.

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# Programs and traditions

*Theta, Mu and Zeta Province groups tell of their activities for Kappa, for fun and for local and national charities*

**Fun and rush.** Throughout Theta Province many of the smaller groups have much fun together, processing recommendations and entertaining local actives, pledges and their mothers. Such groups are El Dorado, Fort Smith and the Northeast Arkansas Clubs; Longview, Wichita Falls, Big Bend, Denison-Sherman, Lower Rio Grande Valley, Lufkin, Odessa, Galveston, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco, and Midland, Texas; and Ardmore, Ada and Norman, Oklahoma. Norman members also serve as advisers and house board members for Beta Theta in addition to doing those many things that alumnæ do for an active group.

**"Getting to know you."** For great fun, Little Rock, Arkansas, has a football luncheon in the fall to meet actives and new pledges. It is held at a Little Rock hotel on a South West Conference football game week-end. . . . Each fall Austin alumnæ honor new association members and new Beta Xi pledges at a coffee. In addition these alumnæ give \$10.00 awards to actives and pledges with the best grades and greatest scholarship improvement.

**Parties galore.** Epsilon Alpha members at Texas Christian are entertained by Fort Worth alumnæ at desserts and coffees. Each December the alumnæ also have a tea for local actives and their

mothers. . . . Norman alumnæ and Beta Theta members join for a Christmas party for underprivileged children. . . . Coke parties for pledges, a dessert for seniors and a joint Founders' Day meeting in Stillwater bring out the alumnæ. . . . Tulsa's junior group entertains the actives with a dessert and program at the Delta Pi lodge and the whole association joins in a Christmas coffee for all active Kappas home for the holidays. . . . Joint Founders' Day celebrations are held by practically all groups who have a local active chapter. . . . Dallas alumnæ, in addition to serving as advisers and on the house board at Gamma Phi, entertain the pledges and Chapter Council annually. Each graduate is sent a corsage with an invitation to join the Association.

**Food for thought.** During examination period in Fayetteville, Gamma Nus happily munch cookies provided by the alumnæ.

**Ever hear of Dub's Bridge?** Mid-Oklahoma says it is wonderful for a rush party. Also, in this group they give each one of their Kappa brides a silver bowl.

**Hospitality gains members.** Louisville alumnæ have found a "coke" party for their first fall meeting an informal way of greeting new and



Their efforts were rewarded in Hinsdale, Illinois, when their Association was awarded the McNaboe awards for the best small association at the 1958 convention. Left to right Martha Parrish Bateman, H-Wisconsin, Elizabeth Campbell Campbell,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Mary Lou Ford Utt,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, current President Nanice Hall Knight,  $\Gamma$ -Northwestern, and Marjorie Greenfield Morgan,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, former president of the group, admire the cup at Founders' Day, celebrated jointly with La Grange Kappas.

→→→→  
Texas' first lady, Jean Baldwin Daniel, opened the Governor's Mansion in Austin for a tea for alumnæ and actives during the Christmas holiday season. Here Mrs. Daniel is pictured with her mother, Jean John Baldwin, on her left and her two sisters, Marjorie Baldwin Sargent and Frances Elizabeth Baldwin Foy on the right. All are members of B  $\Xi$ -Texas.



inactive alumnæ. The newcomers are invited as special guests at an earlier hour preceding the regular meeting to have time to become acquainted in a smaller group.

**Husbands enjoy Kappa too.** A package of hot dogs and a covered dish are the admission to a summer party for husbands in Miami. . . . A swim party is a popular event in both Atlanta and Louisville. . . . Both Nashville and Wichita members enjoy evening get-togethers. . . . Columbus, Georgia and Lake Charles, Louisiana, Kappas include their husbands in their Founders' Day celebration. . . . Broward County husbands look forward to a barbecue and splash party as well as an evening card party. These affairs have been found to be excellent ways of getting acquainted. . . . Clearwater Bay members have an annual cocktail party with their spouses and Gainesville a May supper. . . . Jacksonville entertains with steak roasts or barbecues and a Christmas Wassail get-together.

**Happy birthday.** Miami Kappas had a birthday party for active Delta Kappa members, complete with home baked cake, coffee and old scrapbooks. At a Christmas party for these same actives each received a pair of Santa Claus earrings made by members of the association. Kappa's birthday was celebrated with the actives and also with alumnæ from both the West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale areas.

**Variety is good.** New Orleans held a reception on Founders' Day followed by a buffet luncheon in a new home "everyone was dying to see." A Christmas coffee and a night meeting with swimming, dessert and coffee appeal to all ages.



*Congratulating their newest 50 year member in Nashville, Mildred Miner Fisher, K-Hillsdale, are Association President Charlotte Sutton Hancock, Δ Z-Colorado College, Recommendations and Magazine Chairman Barbara Armstrong Wilkins, B Δ-Illinois, and local newcomer Mary Porter Collins, T K-William and Mary. Left to right are Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Collins.*

**It is a party.** Atlanta and Shreveport alumnæ hold an annual Christmas coffee for actives, pledges and their mothers. . . . In Nashville mothers of actives from the area are entertained at luncheon. . . . Baton Rouge Kappas entertain the Mothers Club of Delta Iota Chapter for coffee and later in the year honor Delta Iota seniors at a luncheon. In turn they help the members of the Mothers' Club with a tea for faculty members each spring.

**It's fun to be a Kappa.** St. Petersburg alumnæ meet all year round. Their season starts in May with a covered dish luncheon and during the summer small groups meet informally for luncheon, swimming and picnic parties. Some morning coffees are held for members who can't come to the luncheon meetings. In April Tampa and St. Pete get-together and a similar party with Clearwater Bay is held each February.

**Fun and friendship.** Savannah has a summer rush party at the beach for possible new members. . . . Although Panhellenics in many southern towns now forbid rush parties, Kappa groups still work on recommendations. Among them are Shreveport, who used to have an annual Easter tea, and Anniston, who now sends letters to all girls going away to school, Monroe, who participates in an annual Panhellenic party for rushees from all over northern Louisiana. . . . Mobile and St. Petersburg also join in Panhellenic rush parties. . . . Columbus, Georgia still may have their own rush parties which include a summer coke party and a midsummer swimming party. . . . Jackson-





Jan Smith,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$ -Monmouth active, on the floor, and her mother Mrs. Ray Smith, were guests at the annual Christmas coffee of the Quad City, Iowa Association. Here Beverlie Rice Taylor,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$ -Purdue, serves her mother, Mrs. Hubert Rice, at her Vincennes home.

ville, too, has a coke party for rushees and Lake Charles keeps Kappa's name alive with a summer tea for rushees in a community "flooded with Chi Omega, AOPi and Tri Delt."

**Actives, actives, actives.** At Miami's Founders' Day celebration with Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, award keys were presented to Delta Kappa actives including the chapter president and Sandy Cesarine for her straight A average. . . . New Orleans also makes active and pledge awards at their Founders' Day meeting.

**Meetings fit the need.** Nashville's members have simple luncheon meetings, each member bringing her own sandwich while the hostess supplies dessert and coffee. . . . Jacksonvillians bring their sandwiches while the hostess serves salads, beverage and cookies. . . . When Beta Chi's rush chairman attended a meeting of the Lexington Association to tell about rushing, a group of actives gave a skit which is used at one of their rush parties.

**A tradition.** Anniston Kappas have a large key covered with gold foil which they use for decoration at all meetings.

**Panhellenic minded.** Jacksonville alumnae participate in Jacksonville's Panhellenic bridge party and fashion show where members aid as models. . . . St. Petersburg alumnae attend the local Panhellenic luncheons and their holiday affairs. . . . Clearwater Bay members have sponsored an inter-Sorority Council of nine sororities in the area. Each group serves for a year handling lists, mailings, rushing dates, etc.

**Fun for the winter colony.** During the regular year, permanent residents of Clearwater Bay meet at the homes of the members but during the "tourist" season luncheons are moved to an easily accessible hotel or restaurant to allow guests to join them. Many of the members have worked hard at northern associations; so they enjoy the fun that Kappa brings.

**Christmas is tradition time.** Quad City alumnae enjoy a small gift exchange, often of handmade articles, at their Christmas party which is a coffee for actives, pledges and their mothers. Their meetings alternate luncheons and buffet suppers as they keep a close contact with Beta Zeta Chapter. . . . Great Bend has an annual summer rush party complete with swimming, skits and singing. They entertain the local actives at a spring luncheon. . . . Cedar Rapids holds a Christmas white elephant sale with actives and pledges home for the holidays. They celebrate Founders' Day with blue and white cupcakes topped with birthday candle. . . . In St. Louis all active members and high school seniors who are Kappa legacies are entertained at a Christmas brunch. . . . Des Moines has a cookie and candy exchange at their Christmas party, also a bell-ringing church choir. . . . Omega pledges are guests of the Lawrence alumnae at a Christmas tea and the seniors of the chapter are honor guests at a spring buffet. . . . Hutchinson has a Christmas luncheon for actives and pledges and learn of new rush rules. . . . Last year the Beaumont-Port Arthur Club had a gala Christmas dance honoring area pledges.

**Something for everyone.** To entice attendance at meetings, Manhattan, Kansas members have luncheons, potluck suppers, evening desserts, book reviews, or talks from returning travelers. Sometimes they read articles published by members. . . . Des Moines had a handwriting analyst at one meeting; other programs featured urban renewal, flowers in the home, slenderizing the figure, investments, symbolism used in church architecture and decoration. A program on china and silver is planned this spring when Gamma Theta seniors will be guests. The group is divided into juniors and seniors. Members from both group sit on recommendations board, advisory and house boards. The senior group plans the money raising and philanthropic endeavors while the junior members meet for fun.



The new Mu Province Scholarship Improvement award presented by the members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association in memory of Robert L. Nowell, husband of Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B. E. Texas.

**They like to read.** Columbia alumnae have a library and book exchange at their meetings. . . . **Omaha** has handcraft and book reviews as well as a book study group; additionally they have two sewing groups of many years standing.

**Varied programs.** In the **Clay-Platte County** group such subjects as cake decoration, fashion sketches, and beauty are covered by authorities. . . . **Lincoln** alumnae feel that meetings should be enjoyed to keep up attendance. They entertain the new pledges at the first meeting which is followed through the year by talks on antiques by a dealer, a white elephant sale, a "sandwich switch" luncheon with an entertaining speaker, a party for Sigma seniors and a joint meeting with members from Omaha. This year a special party in May celebrates Sigma's 75th birthday. . . . **Cedar Rapids** heard speakers on children's books, interior decorating and gardening.

**More lucky actives.** Several awards are given to Sigma chapter by the **Lincoln** alumnae—to the most outstanding pledge, to the one with the highest average in each class, the most typical Kappa. . . . The new Marjorie Kyes Amend award, is to be presented annually by **Des Moines** to a Gamma Theta active voted most outstanding by the Chapter Council. First recipient is Chapter President Jan Reed. . . . **Columbia** invites Theta officers and seniors to a February buffet, while **Omaha** traditionally entertains actives and legacies at a lunch or brunch during the holidays.



**Civic pride.** **Kansas City, Missouri** alumnae made a tour of the new facilities of the Children's Rehabilitation Center at the Kansas University Medical Center which is their local philanthropic project. Monthly programs try to stimulate an interest in civic affairs as well as in the Kappa community. . . . **Ames** members had an International student as guest at one meeting.

**Founders' Day—a time for hospitality.** **Ames** alumnae celebrate Kappa's birthday with the actives. . . . This year's Founders' Day in **Des Moines** honored Gamma Theta founders and the first pledge class at a brunch. Ten charter members and three pledges were present at the joint celebration with **Ames** and **Iowa City**. . . . **Hutchinson** members chartered a bus and met with **Wichita** Kappas for a birthday party, while **Lawrence**, and **Topeka** celebrated together.

**More parties.** **Wichita** holds a Christmas tea for pledges, actives, their mothers and all new alumnae in the city. New alumnae are invited to coffee's arranged for them. Another Christmas party is the Triad dance held with Pi Phi and Theta. . . . **Clay-Platte County** have a July picnic with husbands and a dinner dance celebrating the birthday of the club.

**Let's sing.** **Hutchinson** Kappas have printed song sheets at their dessert meetings so they may brush up on Kappa songs with which they entertain their husbands at the annual dinner.

**Just for the fun of it.** While they help with recommendations and collect 25¢ each at meetings, **Burlington, Iowa** alumnae meet mainly for the fun of it, as do **Sioux City, Iowa**, and **St. Joseph** and **Springfield, Missouri**.



Alumnae and actives gathered in Tuscaloosa to celebrate Kappa Founders' Day last fall. Seated: Ettie Beeland Randall, Miriam Locke, Ane Baker Eatman Kyle, Margaret Forehand. Standing: Annette Randall (active), daughter of Ettie, Rosa Partlow (active), Louise Winslett (pledge). All are  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama.



# ***Philanthropy and money raisers***

**Funds mean scholarships.** Every two years the Houston Kappas donate all of the proceeds from their Kappa Pilgrimage (a tour of homes at the holiday season) to graduate scholarships at the University of Houston. From smaller projects the alternate years, the proceeds go to Fraternity philanthropies and to Texas active chapters.

**Christmas made merry.** Ardmore alumnae contributed canned goods, a turkey and gift certificates to a needy family.

**Money goes many ways.** From the commissions received sponsoring Gittings Photographers of Houston, the El Paso Association contributed to many philanthropies. At the top of the list were Kappa philanthropies followed by local aid such as YWCA camperships, Children's TB Ward at El Paso General Hospital, aid to foreign students, cookies and candy to Pleasantview Home for the Aged and magazines and records for William Beaumont Army Hospital. . . . Bartlesville, Oklahoma, plans to give their time to local charities and their money to Kappa philanthropies.

**Civic needs varied.** Muskogee, Oklahoma members provide funds for the dental care of indigent children through the County Health Agency. . . . Midland, Texas, furnished clothing to a deserv-

ing high school girl. . . . Through the local Panhellenic group, the Kappas in Ponca City, Oklahoma, help support a special school for handicapped children, and in Abilene, Texas they help the Sunshine Nursery for children of working mothers.

**Three better than one.** Three yearly projects of the Oklahoma City association are selling cutlery, silver cream and giving an alumnae dance. The proceeds of these go to Kappa philanthropies and to active chapters in the state. For the second time alumnae held a Christmas Mart at one of the country clubs, with all proceeds going to the Oklahoma County Council for Mentally Retarded Children.

**South of the Border.** San Antonio members are excited about a trip for two to Mexico City which will include a four day stay at the Del Prado Hotel. Success of this project will determine what their philanthropy will be.

**Magazine sales are profitable.** Both Tyler, and Abilene, Texas swell their funds by awards for their magazine sales and help Kappa's Rose McGill Fund at the same time. . . . Gainesville, Florida find magazine sales their only form of philanthropy.



Martha Seagren Sowden,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, projects chairman, and Joy Clark Anderson,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -Miami U., vice-president of the Miami, Florida Association at work on their "Kappa Punch the Keys" project.



Norma Cole Carpenter, P<sup>a</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Patricia Giering Wood,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, president, Carol Engels,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, treasurer, and Frances English Batteiger,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, tally lists from the typing marathon.





Mrs. Dorothy Odgen, executive secretary of the TB Association and Dorothy Herzinger Hedke, Δ H-Utah, enter the woman's ward with TB masks for the first birthday party in Lincoln.

The TB Hospital birthday party in Lincoln. (right)



**Sweet tooth.** Enid, Oklahoma sold boxed candy and made over \$100, while Corpus Christi, Texas is repeating their successful "Kappa Kitchens" again. Their money goes to Kappa philanthropies. . . . Broward County, Florida girls sold 144 cannisters of candy in addition to holding their annual white elephant sale. These same alumnae make puppets for children who are surgical patients and contribute toys and rugs to the Sunday School for Retarded Children.

**Hula hoops and Christmas.** Tulsa's third Holiday House tour helped swell gifts to the Hearing Society which in the past two years have totaled over \$1,000. Salaries for two trained teachers, supplies, and other needs have been realized through Kappa donations. Unique decorations on the tour included a Christmas tree made of gilded and glittered hula hoops, a tree of cones and seed pods and a bird cage with red feathered birds.

**Food and funds.** Austin's traditional Kappa kitchen last spring included hand decorated and blown Easter eggs. Kappa ingenuity raised over \$400 on the project which was divided between Kappa's Scholarship Fund, and the Austin Pre-School Hearing Center. It helped finance a trip for two boys who won the Austin District Science Fair to the National Science Fair in Michigan.

**Happy holiday season.** Louisville's Christmas tour of homes continues to be a huge success, netting over \$2000 which goes to buy necessary equipment for the new Eye Clinic Medical Center now under construction at Austin Hall in Children's Hospital, the first such clinic in Kentucky.

**Those lucky chapters.** Lubbock alumnae give local pledges gold owl charms for their charm bracelets, while Stillwater members contribute to a landscaping fund for the Delta Sigma

house. . . . Tulsa alumnae remember Delta Pi, Delta Sigma and Beta Theta with ever-welcome dollars. . . . In Fayetteville seniors are treated to an award when each receives a gift.

**Pounding the keys.** A successful new project was initiated in Miami, Florida when alumnae, preferring to give of themselves and their time rather than sell tickets, typed between 18 and 20 thousand names in a typing marathon that lasted three days. They copied the names of school children who applied for accident insurance under the school insurance program. Each day ended with a get-together swim. The Association was \$90 richer. Another project included half the dues paying members who audited over \$105,000 of the monies given by the Public Schools Division of the United Fund Drive.

**Dancing means \$\$\$.** A Kabaret complete with floor show and a souvenir program full of solicited advertisements peps up a slack social moment in New Orleans. Beta Omicron receives a fair share of the profits. At an annual Christmas coffee gifts are collected for the underprivileged children of the Bernea Center.

**Reading makes better citizens.** The alumnae in Shreveport furnish appropriate books and magazines for the local Juvenile Detention Home as well as aid Fraternity philanthropies. Funds come appropriately from a book review tea. . . . Lake Charles members collected books for Boys Village last year but this year aided a TB family.

**Work meetings aid many.** Nashville alumnae knit squares for children's afghans for handicapped children, stuff envelopes for the Crippled Children's Society, take potted plants, books and magazines to the indigent patients at General Hospital, helped finance the trip of a "Queen" and the University of Mississippi band to the World's Fair. They also aided Kappa scholarships and the Rose McGill fund.





"Through the looking glass." A children's fashion show and tea at Easter was Atlanta's big money raiser. Their money goes to Rose McGill and Kappa scholarships. In addition, two sewing groups prepare garments for Eggleston Children's Hospital and St. Joseph's Infirmary. Voluntary contributions of \$75 were received for the Shoes and Blue-Jeans fund of the Atlanta Needlework Guild. Over 500 service hours went into this project which was headed by Margaret Waddell Peters, A<sup>4</sup>-Monmouth. A pair of silver candelabra for initiation ceremonies are being given to the new Epsilon Epsilon chapter at Emory University in memory of Armand C. Chapeau, the late husband of Pauline Barry Chapeau, Φ-Boston, faithful adviser to the Fleur-de-Lis club.

**Mu chapters are lucky too.** Lexington and Tuscaloosa alumnae mainly aid Beta Chi and Gamma Pi chapters, both financially and by supplying advisers and house board members. . . . Gamma Pi's building fund has been enlarged from a successful Mobile bridge party.

**Work at home.** Many mothers of small children who cannot attend Kappa meetings in Jacksonville make layettes at home for the Children's Ward of the Duval Medical Center while other members sew during the meetings. The Center also receives cash raised by selling stationery and Social Capers.

**They made a Christmas merry.** In Baton Rouge a needy family from the Christmas Bureau of Community Services Council is given food, clothing and toys.



**Looking ahead.** Pecans were bagged and sold by Baton Rouge members for money to be used toward a future home for Delta Iota actives. These alumnae have an annual party for high school seniors and their mothers. They provide homes and assist for rush parties, chaperone parties and act as advisers for the local chapter.

**Community service plus Fraternity.** St. Petersburg Kappas aid Kappa's scholarship fund and locally give to the Retarded Children's Fund and toward the education of teachers in the St. Petersburg area. . . . Money earned by Quad City alumnae from social capers, white elephant and bake sales go to the Boyd Hearsthorne, local United Funds and the purchase of supplies for local schools, and orphanages. Occasional aid is given a Kappa in one of the Iowa chapters.

**Repeats mean profits.** The Christmas food sale of the Manhattan, Kansas alumnae is looked forward to by many who come back year after year for traditional items, requesting them by name. The profits go to the local Gamma Alpha chapter and to foreign students for emergencies as well as to aid the local logopedic projects in such ways as supplying new draperies, fresh paint and new equipment.

**Food and fashion.** Winter Park alumnae decided to try their hands at a benefit card party instead of the traditional bazaar held at the Hearsthorne. A bake sale held in connection proved profitable and the proceeds aided the local philanthropy, the Rehabilitation Institute, and the Rollins chapter.



A Santa Claus portrait designed by Winifred Stahl Chick, rests above the mantel of the J. L. Seger home, opened for the Tulsa holiday Tour of Homes. Linda Erickson Morgan puts the finishing touches on a red Christmas ball and bow ornament while Mary Niles Seger holds a festive Christmas card basket. Christine Wallace Perry, the Seger home chairman, nods approval. (All are B Θ-Oklahoma) (far left)

In the midst of fashioning an arrangement around the lovely reproduction of Raphael's Madonna above the fishpond in the William Guier home are co-chairmen, Eddie May Gregory Wynn and Marie Dickason. To the right putting up the drapery background is Jane McKinney Cottrell, all Δ II-Tulsa. (left)

Marilyn Frizell Brown, Projects Chairman, and Marty Waddell Smith, Holiday House Tour Chairman, both Ω-Kansas, display one of the Christmas tree skirts made by the Kansas City, Missouri Association members for their sale. (right)



**Charity begins at home.** Des Moines last year gave three \$50 scholarships to three actives, one in each of the three Iowa chapters, campships for the YWCA, a gift to Dr. Oh, and a Christmas gift to each Iowa chapter of a handpainted parchment tray done by Helen Keller Reppert, Γ Θ-Drake. In addition they collected appliances for the Goodwill Industries.

**Dancing for \$\$\$.** An annual charity dance in Hutchinson is fun and makes money for Grace Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Girls Cottage, Jim Douglas Memorial and Omega and Gamma Alpha chapters. Nursing scholarships are given the hospitals and funds are supplied for local emergencies.

**The old standby.** Omega pledges help the Lawrence alumnae in selling at their annual rummage sale and receive their share of the "moola." This sale returns to the chapter in the form of gifts for the house. And once a month the alumnae carry food to the active chapter for after study hours.

**Cinderella keeps her gown.** Columbia, Missouri alumnae work mainly for Theta Chapter but are on call for special welfare projects. Last year they provided an evening dress for a young high school girl who had never had one. A white elephant sale is their source of income.

**Stockings and bricks.** The sale of social capers by Tri-State alumnae scattered over Missouri,



Samples of attractive objects for sale at Oklahoma City's Christmas Mart are displayed by Margaret Arnold Collins, Jane Luckens Whitlock, Dorothy Dellinger Horner, and Carol Hare, all B Θ-Oklahoma.





*Mary Matchette Schumacher, Γ A-Kansas, President of the Great Bend Association, chats with Howie Shannon, assistant Kansas State coach, at the K-State-KU alumni game sponsored by the Panhellenic for its scholarship fund. Mrs. Schumacher is the Panhellenic chairman of the project, her brainchild. On this year's committee are Betsy Dillon Turner, Γ A-Kansas, program chairman and Mary Hudgens Taylor, Δ II-Tulsa, Ticket Chairman.*

Kansas and Oklahoma, benefits the Joplin Woman's Club building expansion project. These same alumnae collect discarded nylon stockings for the Women's Welfare Service stocking project for Japan in which war widows of Japan utilize them in creating gainful employment for themselves and their children.

**Still going strong.** After 30 years Omaha alumnae still make Christmas candy dolls for three children's homes. This year 93 dolls delighted the children.

**Bridge, knives and calendars.** Not content with a dessert and coffee served at a bridge benefit plus a gift table, the Clay-Platte County club members sell calendars and knives throughout the year to make money for equipment for the North Kansas City Hospital and a carving for the chapel of the Clay County Home for the Aged. Table centerpieces for the bridge party and items for the gift table are made during the summer as a group and individually.

**The plays the thing.** Lincoln alumnae have sold season tickets to a series of Broadway plays called the Broadway Theater for which they receive a percentage for every 10 tickets sold. This year they are bringing the Proctor Puppets of Springfield, Illinois for several performances. The State Mental Hospital is their local project. Members take part in a monthly birthday party for the TB ward of the Hospital, the only outside contact these people have with the world. Each member contributes \$1.00 for gifts and members, whose birthdays fall within each month, are the committee for the month. They play games,

sing songs, let the patients listen to records and dance. These busy alumnae continue to make their tarletan and crinolin filled Christmas stockings for the children of the local hospitals. In addition, they raised almost \$3000 in 1958 for the University of Nebraska. The Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek offered to give the University a million dollars to build a Center for Continuing Education if the University would raise a similar amount. Kappa contributed the largest single amount of any group.

**Working together stimulates interest.** Wichita's bazaar work-meetings seem like weekly parties to the members who work on small committees during the preparation period. Money is given to Fraternity philanthropy and to the Christopher Rankin School for the Exceptional Child and the Nursery School for the Retarded Children.

**Hospitals look to Kappa.** Cedar Rapids alumnae sell Social Capers to buy toys for both hospitals in the city, while Ames members aid the local hospital expansion program or the Mental Health work. . . . Iowa City sells Christmas gifts and does volunteer work at the local TB and Health Clinic in addition to working with Beta Zeta Chapter. . . . Topeka members work with the Topeka State Hospital School for the Blind. Funds are made by various sales—nuts, gifts, Social Capers, birthday books and desserts.

**18 months between projects.** St. Louis goes all out on a big project every 18 months and lets rummage sales take care of current needs in between. Money goes to Gamma Iota chapter and fraternity projects.

**Help the Rose McGill Fund by ordering your magazines through the Kappa Magazine Agency. Order direct from your local chairman or mail to Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Beniston, St. Louis 5, Missouri.**



# *It's an idea*

**No cancellation problem.** Amarillo, Texas' answer to the ever present problem of reservations for luncheons not being cancelled is holding some of the luncheons in a shopping center cafeteria.

**Brains pay off.** Austin alumnae buy keys for all Beta Xi members who are elected to  $\Phi$  B K. Alumnae here started a Scholarship Fund from the surplus funds of the celebration on their 50th Anniversary celebration honoring their charter members. The principal, invested, grows by personal contributions, memorial contributions and the sale of Beta Xi directories for \$1.00 each, the special project of Katherine Peers Woolbridge, B  $\Xi$ -Texas. Interest only is to be used. It is hoped that the first award will be made to a Beta Xi this fall.

**Hostesses promote attendance.** New Orleans alumnae have found it a good plan to have the member who opens her home for meetings invite her own friends to serve as assistant hostesses, help receive the guests and pour. A different group in charge brings out different members. Newspapers also like different names for publicity. This gives inactive members a sense of belonging and often creates active members.

**Getting to know you.** Nashville has solicited the aid of both the Welcome Wagon and New Neighbors hostesses in finding new members. Welcome Wagon hostesses in the Quad City area carry a Panhellenic list with them.

**High school publicity.** A plaque has been placed in the Anniston, Alabama high school bearing a Kappa crest. Each year the name of an outstanding Junior girl is engraved upon it. In this manner the Kappa name is constantly in front of all high school girls.

**Reminiscing is fun.** At Jacksonville's Founders' Day luncheon each member present tells an interesting experience she had as an active and an interesting current event pertaining to her own school and chapter.

**To honor Panhellenic President.** To honor the current president of the Atlanta Panhellenic, Loraine Heaton Boland, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, and to stimulate the prompt payment of alumnae dues, the Association paid Panhellenic memberships for all Kappas who paid their annual dues by September 1. Others had to pay Panhellenic dues in addition to annual dues.

**A big red rose.** Tradition has it in Ames, Iowa that each mother of a new baby is sent a big red rose by the club.

**The mercury climbs.** The red line on a large thermometer made by Marcella Larson Jencks,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, hospitality chairman of the Des Moines alumnae group, mounted to 106 paid members as each dues payer's name appeared on the side of the thermometer. 110 members is the goal. Their method of stimulating interest?—a card sent once during the year to urge prompt payment, the starring of the previous year's paid members in the year book, a telephone reminder to members who paid last year but have missed the current year.

**They keep posted.** Kansas City, Missouri's *Kappa Krier*, sent to the entire membership, not only carries announcements of coming events and news but the minutes of the preceding alumnae association meeting. As a non-profit organization, they use a non-profit mailing permit.

**A prophet is not without honor.** Given annually to the member who has not only worked hard and contributed to Kappa but who contributes her time and efforts to the local community, civic, church, Junior League, and similar projects, is the "Outstanding Alumna of the Year" award given by the Lincoln alumnae. It is presented at an annual banquet and considered a great honor.

**Light a taper for Kappa.** Ames, Iowa alumnae have found a profitable project. Each fall a candle tea and open house displays a large variety of Christmas novelty candles as well as dinner tapers, flower tapers and other year-round favorites in many colors and lengths. Guests enjoy refreshments provided by club members as they place their orders. A supply of stand-by tapers is available throughout the year.

**What's in a name?** A novel way of getting a name attached to a person has been a success in Ames. Each person draws a symbol to represent her name while other members guess what it is.

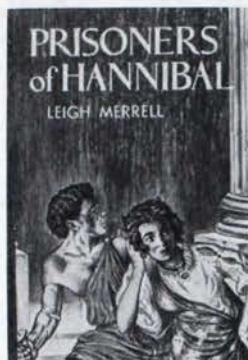
**Its pillow time in Dixie.** Winter Park alumnae are busy making Kappa Owl pillows. The group gets to know one another better as they sew and watch their treasury grow. Most recent order is for 30 University of Alabama actives.



## Kappas off the press

(Continued from page 22)

slanted for the teen-age reader, this reviewer found *Prisoners of Hannibal* a rewarding reading experience and an easy way to recoup those long forgotten paragraphs in some ancient history book.



Briefly, this is the background story of the Second Punic War. It was in the second Century B.C. that Hannibal led his armies from the Carthaginian colony of Spain across the Alps and down upon the plains of northern Italy, thus setting into motion one of the great life and death struggles in the history of the world.

Mrs. Merrell has skillfully recreated this historic era. By adroitly combining fact with fiction she has succeeded in transporting the reader from the ever demanding present into a past that is just as dramatic as today's headlines. The stirring factual events of yesterday's Rome and Carthage breathe again when seen through the eyes of a fictional Roman youth who relives for us those harrowing years of war.

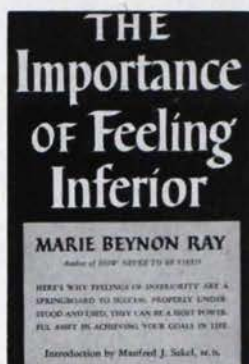
*Prisoners of Hannibal* is good historical reading almost as exciting as experiencing it. It should hold the attention of young people and perhaps might help popularize the study of history as a living part of our heritage not just a series of dull, dry facts from a very remote past.

Betty Leigh Wright Merrell is a native Californian and an alumna of Leland Stanford University where she became a member of Beta Eta Chapter. She began her writing career with radio scripts for fourth to sixth grade "in-school listening" for the Los Angeles City and County schools. Her first book, *Tenoch*, won the prize in a contest for teenage fiction. It, as well as *Mary in Command*, are both historical novels, the form which appeals most to Mrs. Merrell. As Mrs. Brownell Merrell, our author lives in San Marino, California, where she is the busy mother of two sons.

**The Importance of Feeling Inferior** by Marie Beynon Ray. Harper & Brothers, 266 pages. \$3.95.

The title of Marie Beynon Ray's new book is a provocative one hinting of topics both timely and timeless. In his Foreword, Dr. Manfred J. Sakel, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and Life Member of the New York Academy of Science, has this to say, "*The Importance of Feeling Inferior* seems, from the point of view

of a psychiatrist, to be a book which should be of particular interest at this time. It would seem that the public has reached the point of saturation



for books in the field of pseudo-psychology and pseudo-psychiatry, of books written by neurotics for neurotics. But here is a book of commonsense, down-to-earth, psychology which normal people can understand and apply. This book, with its practical approach to the problems which constantly arise in relation to

work, to sex and marriage and to society, may help these individuals to resolve them with no one officiating at the couch head."

The basic assumption of the book is Dr. Alfred Adler's premise that everyone has an inferiority complex. It was his contention that in order to understand ourselves, achieve our goals and be reasonably happy we must first admit that we have an inferiority complex. We must also recognize its symptoms, discover our own personal complex, realize that it could become a liability or an asset, and finally learn how to use the complex as a springboard to success.

Mrs. Ray has taken this original theory, has added a sizeable amount of material collected from every available source and has produced a very readable, practical book which draws a blueprint for achieving one's goal in life. She has strengthened the theory by citing authentic case histories of numerous important people whose careers were made possible largely because of compensation for feelings of inferiority. Among others, Mrs. Ray shows how Gertrude Lawrence, Norman Vincent Peale and Lincoln understood and used their inferiority complexes to accomplish their own personal goals.

*The Importance of Feeling Inferior* is a helpful, thoughtful addition to the medical field. It charts for us a clear authoritative course on how to discover our own complex and how to change our pattern of behavior so that the inferiority complex can become a powerful asset in solving our problems and in leading us to a richer life.

Marie Beynon Ray, a former editor of *Vogue* magazine, was educated at Adelphi College where she became a member of Beta Sigma Chapter. She has written four other books in the medical field. Her first, *How Never to Be Tired*, was published in 1937, has sold more than 200,000 copies and continues to appeal to a wide audience.



# She ought to be a Kappa

*Tell them about her\**

## Membership Chairmen and Advisers

### ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University  
Barbara Bramwell; Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.  
Summer address—c/o General Electric, Cuito Postal  
109, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America  
Mrs. Walter Caten, 12 University Ave., Canton, N.Y.

PHI—Boston University  
Jean Gisriel, 200 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass.  
Summer address—Sargent Camp, Peterboro, N.H.  
Mrs. Sidney Dimond, 48 Hawthorne Ave., Needham,  
Mass.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University  
Marjorie Maitan, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10,  
N.Y.  
Summer address—167 Sackville Rd., Garden City,  
N.Y.  
Mrs. Stephen Sherer, 207 Hunt Dr., Fayetteville,  
N.Y.

PSI—Cornell University  
Barbara Anderson, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.  
Summer address—117 Dover St., Medford, Mass.  
Mrs. A. T. Blomquist, 208 Iroquois Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.  
BETA PSI—University of Toronto  
Carol Ann Duthie, 28 Colwood Rd., Toronto 18, Ont.,  
Can.

Summer address—same  
Mrs. W. S. Rutherford, 33 Rose Park Dr., Toronto  
5, Ont., Can.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College  
Linda Ryman, Battell Center, Middlebury College,  
Middlebury, Vt.  
Summer address—5 Dunbar St., Chatham, N.J.  
Mrs. William Upson, Daniel Chipman Park, Middle-  
bury, Vt.

DELTA DELTA—McGill University  
Marilyn Hungerford, 142 Broughton Ave., Montreal  
West, Quebec, Can.  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. John R. Holden, 5821 Cote St. Luc Rd., Mont-  
real, P.Q., Can.

DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts  
Judi Berbert, Arnold House, Amherst, Mass.  
Summer address—44 Ward Ave., Easthampton, Mass.  
Mrs. Richard Higgins 81 Harlow Dr., Amherst,  
Mass.

### BETA PROVINCE

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College  
Judy Senkewitz, Walker Hall, Allegheny College,  
Meadville, Pa.  
Summer address—921 La Clair St., Pittsburgh 18,  
Pa.

Mrs. Chester Frisk, The Plateau, Meadville, Pa.  
BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania  
Jane Branden, 225 South 39th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.  
Summer address—128 N. Oxford St., Hartford 5,  
Conn.

Mrs. Ralph Little, 212 Glenn Rd., Ardmore, Pa.  
GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh  
Sally Cummins, 165 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13,  
Pa.  
Summer address—315 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.  
Mrs. W. J. Aiken, Jr., 169 Gordon St., Pittsburgh  
18, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College  
Lucille Capella, 2137 Cooper Hall, Penn State Univ.,  
University Park, Pa.  
Summer address—132 Slater Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.  
Mrs. John Storch, 605 W. Prospective, State College,  
Pa.

DELTA MU—University of Connecticut  
Patricia Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of  
Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.  
Summer address—189 Bacon St., Natick, Mass.  
Mrs. George Norman, 30 Mansfield Apts., Mansfield,  
Conn.

DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology  
Virginia O. Vance, 6-D-7 Morewood Gardens, 1060  
Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.  
Summer address—Main Stret, Smithfield, Pa.  
Mrs. George Harris, 2340 Meadow Dr., Pittsburgh  
35, Pa.

DELTA PHI—Bucknell University  
Virginia Vidinghoff, Box W 321, Lewisburg, Pa.  
Summer address—250 Bell Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.  
Mrs. J. Ben Austin, Jr., College Park, Lewisburg,  
Pa.

### GAMMA PROVINCE

LAMBDA—Akron University  
Rita Howell, 700 S. Hawkins, Akron 20, Ohio  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. Charles Church, 1170 Thorndale, Akron 20,  
Ohio

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University  
Carol Van Karsen, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio  
Summer address—1358 Wildwood Rd., Toledo 14,  
Ohio  
Mrs. W. M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Dela-  
ware, Ohio

BETA NU—Ohio State University  
Roberta Jean Wood, 4263 Fair Oaks Dr., Columbus 14,  
Ohio  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. William N. Khourie, 1653 Cardiff Rd., Colum-  
bus 21, Ohio

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati  
Joan Walker, 3502 Observatory Ave., Cincinnati 8,  
Ohio  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. Gordon L. Young, 3035 Alpine Terr., Cincin-  
nati 8, Ohio

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University  
Sylvia Sherman, Beaver Hall, Granville, Ohio  
Summer address—1800 Bedford Rd., Columbus 12,  
Ohio  
Mrs. W. D. Schaffner, 1139 Evansdale Ave., Newark,  
Ohio

DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University  
Sue Mackinnon, Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio  
Summer address—514 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill.  
Mrs. Jack Kratzer, 104½ Union, Liberty, Ind.

### DELTA PROVINCE

DELTA—Indiana University  
Suzanne Eberhart, 1018 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.  
Summer address—116 N. 36th, Terre Haute, Ind.  
Mrs. Richard Lloyd, 1336 Southdowns, Bloomington,  
Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University  
Suzanne Stratton, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.  
Summer address—308 W. Washington St., Sullivan,  
Ind.  
Mrs. U. Gordon Colson, Sulpher Springs Rd., Paris,  
Ill.

MU—Butler University  
Judy Riley, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Summer address—6104 N. Carvel, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Mrs. K. H. Gatewood, 6329 Allisonville Rd., Indian-  
apolis, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College  
Nancy Marie Peterson, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale,  
Mich.  
Summer address—336 East Sunset, Battle Creek,  
Mich.

Mrs. Charles Buchanan, 169 Oak, Hillsdale, Mich.  
BETA DELTA—University of Michigan  
Mary Burkman, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Summer address—719 Westwood, Birmingham, Mich.  
Mrs. Robert Kerry, 2695 Appleway, Ann Arbor,  
Mich.

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University  
Mildred Jane Nicholls, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette,  
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Ohio  
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\* See bottom page 63.



**DELTA GAMMA**—Michigan State University  
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#### EPSILON PROVINCE

**ALPHA DEUTERON**—Monmouth College  
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**EPSILON**—Illinois Wesleyan University  
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Molly Cowan, 601 North Henry St., Madison 3, Wis.  
Summer address—1207 East Forest Hill, Peoria, Ill.  
Mrs. Rodney Stebbins, 902 Butternut Rd., Madison 4, Wis.  
**CHI**—University of Minnesota  
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Summer address—4618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.  
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**UPSILON**—Northwestern University  
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Mrs. John R. Riley, 414 Essex, Kenilworth, Ill.  
**BETA LAMBDA**—University of Illinois  
Lynn Forest, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.  
Summer address—401 S. Brainard, La Grange, Ill.  
Mrs. Hugh Davison, 2021 Boudreau Drive, Urbana, Ill.  
**GAMMA SIGMA**—University of Manitoba  
Lynn Fleming, Farmile Farm, Headingly, Manitoba, Canada  
Summer address—same  
Miss Claire Macdonell, 152 Canora St., Winnipeg 10 Man., Can.  
**GAMMA TAU**—North Dakota Agricultural College  
Beth Bohnet, 1432 Eleventh St., S., Fargo, N.D.  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. L. Paul Williams, 1637 8th Ave., Fargo, N.D.

#### ZETA PROVINCE

**THETA**—University of Missouri  
Nancy Becker, 510 Rollins Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
Summer address—506 West Broadway, Columbia, Mo.  
Mrs. Richard S. Brownlee, 20 Bingham Road, Columbia, Mo.  
**BETA ZETA**—University of Iowa  
Carol Roehm, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa  
Summer address—4530 Knoxville, Peoria, Ill.  
Mrs. G. Edgar Folk, Jr., 430 N. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa  
**OMEGA**—University of Kansas  
Mary Jo Burke, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kansas  
Summer address—910 Wayne, Topeka, Kansas  
Mrs. John E. Wilkinson, 1317 Rhode Island, Lawrence, Kan.  
**SIGMA**—University of Nebraska  
Mary Jane Koch, 3038 Jackson Dr., Lincoln, Neb.  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. Michael Lawlor, 3330 South 27th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
**GAMMA ALPHA**—Kansas State College  
Lee Lutz, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.  
Summer address—965 Emerson, Wichita 12, Kan.  
Mrs. Charles K. Kaup, 1423 Hartford Road, Manhattan, Kan.  
**GAMMA THETA**—Drake University  
Carol Ann Groth, 3909 Waveland Drive, Des Moines, Iowa  
Summer address—3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa  
Mrs. Robert Sedrel, 3400 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa  
**GAMMA IOTA**—Washington University  
Mary Lou Shelton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Womens Bldg., St. Louis 5, Mo.  
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Mrs. D. C. Rucker, Jr., 7736 Maryland Lane, St. Louis 5, Mo.  
**DELTA OMICRON**—Iowa State College  
Sue Goulding, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa  
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Mrs. Don Linger, 1510 Pammel Ct., Ames, Iowa

#### ETA PROVINCE

**BETA MU**—University of Colorado  
Gretchen Kraxberger, 1134 University St., Boulder, Colo.  
Summer address—1279 Birch, Denver 20, Colo.  
Mrs. James H. Anderson, 3459 Bellaire, Denver 7, Colo.  
**GAMMA BETA**—University of New Mexico  
Janet Sutton, 812 Dakota, S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. Jack Ewing, 1409 Vassar S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.  
**GAMMA OMICRON**—University of Wyoming  
Judy Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.  
Summer address—3263 Monte Vista, Torrington, Wyo.  
Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 3017 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.  
**DELTA ZETA**—Colorado College  
Nancy Ward, Loomis Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Summer address—6310 Verona Rd., Kansas City 15, Mo.  
Mrs. John C. Turner, 1013 Sun Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
**DELTA ETA**—University of Utah  
Anne Caldwell, 1305 Michigan Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah  
Summer address—same  
Mrs. Charles R. Clay, 2659 Comanche Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah  
**EPSILON BETA**—Colorado State University  
Colleen Swanson, 621 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.  
Summer address—Rt. #2, Box 196 A, Loveland, Colo.  
Mrs. John E. Hickman, 515 South Loomis, Ft. Collins, Colo.

#### THETA PROVINCE

**BETA XI**—University of Texas  
Judy Jacobs, 2001 University Ave., Austin 5, Texas  
Summer address—620 W. Yoakum, Kingsville, Tex.  
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, 2400 Rockmoor, Austin, Tex.  
**BETA THETA**—University of Oklahoma  
Judy Broach, 700 College Ave., Norman, Okla.  
Summer address—1720 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City 16, Okla.  
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**GAMMA NU**—University of Arkansas  
Tappy Dickens, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.  
Summer address—217 West Calhoun, Magnolia, Ark.  
Mrs. Joe B. Farrell, 1517 East Ridgeway, Fayetteville, Ark.  
**GAMMA PHI**—Southern Methodist University  
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**DELTA PI**—University of Tulsa  
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Summer address—2812 S. Hudson Place, Tulsa 14, Okla.  
Mrs. Harry Burt, III, 4207 E. 24, Tulsa, Okla.  
**DELTA SIGMA**—Oklahoma State University  
Betty Firebaugh, 1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.  
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**DELTA PSI**—Texas Technological College  
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**EPSILON ALPHA**—Texas Christian University  
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#### IOTA PROVINCE

**BETA PI**—University of Washington  
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- Mrs. Thomas H. Jobs, 3029 West Howe, Seattle 99, Wash.  
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 Mrs. James Murphy, Farviews, Missoula, Mont.  
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 Mrs. Gerald A. Douglass, 3080 Potter St., Eugene, Ore.  
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 Summer address—704 4th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho  
 Mrs. J. Richard Rogers, 304 Palouse Court, Moscow, Idaho  
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 Nancy Greenawalt, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.  
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**GAMMA ETA**—Washington State University  
 Patsy Linden, Box 558, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pullman, Wash.  
 Summer address—Box 565, Tonasket, Wash.  
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 Summer address—4136 N.E. 17th, Portland, Ore.  
 Mrs. Robert H. Hogsensen, 2990 Harrison, Corvallis, Ore.  
**GAMMA EPSILON**—University of British Columbia  
 Sarah Procter, 4320 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.  
 Summer address—same  
 Mrs. Peter N. Jefferson, 311 Carnarvan, New Westminster, B.C.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

- PI DEUTERON**—University of California  
 Sherry Topping, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.  
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 Mrs. Harry Jackson, 4033 Los Arabis, Lafayette, Calif.  
**GAMMA ZETA**—University of Arizona  
 Martha Strauss, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.  
 Summer address—146 Indian Tree Dr., Highland Park, Ill.  
 Mrs. Henry E. Leiber, Jr., Oracle Star Route, Tucson, Ariz.  
**GAMMA XI**—University of California at Los Angeles  
 Claudia Baker, 744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.  
 Summer address—3578 Dixie Canyon, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Mrs. George Huntington, 965 Bonita Ave., San Marino 9, Calif.  
**DELTA TAU**—University of Southern California  
 Linda Livingston, 716 W. 28th, Los Angeles 7, Calif.  
 Summer address—1078 West Beverly Blvd., Whittier, Calif.  
 Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, 13535 Lucca Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.  
**DELTA CHI**—San Jose State College  
 Connie Kolb, 211 S. 10th St., San Jose 12, Calif.  
 Summer address—812 Arquello Blvd., San Francisco 18, Calif.  
 Mrs. R. Gerald Schlosser, 2050 Randolph Dr., San Jose, Calif.  
**DELTA OMEGA**—Fresno State College  
 Betty Ann Bernadicon, 4252 N. Van Ness, Fresno 4, Calif.  
 Summer address—same  
 Mrs. James H. Page, 1429 W. Morris, Fresno 5, Calif.  
**EPSILON DELTA**—Arizona State University  
 Linda DeWitt, Rm. 307 McClintock, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Arizona  
 Summer address—1301 West Culver, Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Mrs. John Harman, 2713 N. 21st Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

- BETA UPSILON**—West Virginia University  
 Ruth Ann Walker, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.  
 Summer address—1513 Thirtieth St., Parkersburg, W.Va.  
 Mrs. John Boyle, 637 Grand St., Morgantown, W.Va.

- GAMMA KAPPA**—College of William and Mary  
 Lee Sykes, Barrett Dormitory #307, Williamsburg, Va.  
 Summer address—Rogers Ave., Ellicott City, Md.  
 Mrs. Boydson Baird, 910 Tyler Dr., Williamsburg, Va.  
**GAMMA CHI**—George Washington University  
 Patricia Gillam, 2129 G Street, N. W., Washington 7, D.C.  
 Summer address—3909 Stratford Lane, Alexandria, Va.  
 Miss Betty McGowan, 5802 Ramsgate Rd., Woodacres, Washington, D.C.  
**GAMMA PSI**—University of Maryland  
 Mary Louise Daly, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.  
 Summer address—3322 Tennyson St., Washington 15, D.C.  
 Mrs. John R. Ward, 3226 N St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.  
**DELTA BETA**—Duke University  
 Stephanie Empkie, Box 6682, College Station, Durham, N.C.  
 Summer address—209 South Stratford Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
 Miss Nancy Alyea, 3102 Devon Rd., Durham, N.C.  
**EPSILON GAMMA**—University of North Carolina  
 Jane Park, 202 McIver, Chapel Hill, N.C.  
 Summer address—75 Interlaken Rd., Orlando, Fla.  
 Mrs. Orville B. Campbell, King's Mill Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.

#### MU PROVINCE

- BETA OMICRON**—Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)  
 Ann Kelly, 1132 Peniston St., New Orleans 15, La.  
 Summer address—same  
 Mrs. A. Brown Moore, 6220 Carlson Drive, New Orleans 22, La.  
**BETA CHI**—University of Kentucky  
 Marlene Pitzer, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.  
 Summer address—209 Brunswick Rd., Louisville 7, Ky.  
 Mrs. William Germond, 1024 Richmond Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
**GAMMA PI**—University of Alabama  
 Mary Louise Oliver, Box 3106, University, Ala.  
 Summer address—613 Newton St., Gadsden, Ala.  
 Mrs. Donald Rickett, 31 Arcadia, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
**DELTA EPSILON**—Rollins College  
 Nancy Pfanner, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.  
 Summer address—1735 Burbank Drive, Dayton 6, Ohio  
 Mrs. Jesse S. Holbrook, 1822 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.  
**DELTA IOTA**—Louisiana State University  
 Gay Cooper, 217 West Drive, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Summer address—same  
 Mrs. Robert Stuart, 4056 Hundred Oaks Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
**DELTA KAPPA**—University of Miami  
 Louise Hutchings, Box 8221, Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables 46, Fla.  
 Summer address—701 Valencia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.  
 Miss Mary Holgate, 701 Valencia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.  
**DELTA RHO**—University of Mississippi  
 Janell Maxwell, Box 935, University, Miss.  
 Summer address—300 Shaw Ave., Drew, Miss.  
 Mrs. F. H. Holiman, Gam Wyn Park, Greenville, Miss.  
**DELTA UPSILON**—University of Georgia  
 Eunice Stephens Swift, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.  
 Summer address—204 Peachtree Battle, Atlanta 5, Ga.  
 Mrs. William F. Mohr, 3875 Donaldson Dr., Chamblee, Ga.  
**EPSILON EPSILON**—Emory University  
 Edith Sims, 1724 Meadowdale Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Summer address—same  
 Mrs. Ben M. Allen, 42 Roswell Ct., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

### Alumnæ Membership Recommendations Chairmen

\*Indicates alumnæ president

#### ALABAMA

- Alabama State Chairmen**—Mrs. Jackson E. King, 1312 Glenwood Terr., Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Floyd M. Clark, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 389, Anniston, Ala.  
**ANNISTON**—Mrs. Russell E. Murray, 905 E. 7th St.



BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. William E. Mitch, 2917 Virginia Rd., zone 13; Mrs. Frank A. Yeilding, Jr., 201 Beech St.  
 MOBILE—Miss Celia Cowan, 106 Levert Ave.  
 MONTGOMERY—Mrs. James E. Harmon, 3146 Norman Bridge Rd.  
 TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Jack McWhirter, 27 Overhill Rd.

#### ARIZONA

Arizona State Chairman—Mrs. Harrison Howard, Box 532, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
 PHOENIX—Mrs. John Harman, 2713 North 21st Ave.  
 SCOTTSDALE—Mrs. Darrow Thompson, 3618 North 60th, Phoenix, Ariz.  
 TUCSON—Mrs. Gerald Juliani, 2710 E. Adams

#### ARKANSAS

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 FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. A. W. Blake, 238 Buchanan  
 FORT SMITH—Mrs. H. W. Goodman, Jr., 5518 Ellsworth Road  
 LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. John Albert Healey, 1923 Broadway  
 NORTHEAST ARKANSAS—Mrs. Donald Eddington, Tyronza, Ark.  
 TEXARKANA, ARK-TEX—See Texas

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 NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Tom Ober, 320 Oceanview Drive, Vista, Calif.  
 NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Reed Clayton, 641 West Maple Ave., Fullerton, Calif.  
 OAKLAND—See East Bay  
 PALO ALTO—Mrs. Barney H. McClure, 312 San Mateo Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.  
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 RIVERSIDE—Mrs. H. E. Parliament, Jr., 8368 63rd St.  
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 SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Gordon Mills, 2122 San Miguel Ave.  
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. Robert F. Engel, 409 Las Sombras Court  
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 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Donald A. Barrett, 346 Sixteenth St.  
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 SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Neville C. Luhmann, 887 Bridge Rd., San Leandro, Calif.

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#### CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Mrs. John Wark, 5250 Marguerite St., Vancouver 13, B.C., Can.  
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 MONTREAL—Mrs. J. R. Holden, 5821 Cote St. Luc Rd.  
 TORONTO—Isabel Warne, 44 Whitehall Rd. Zone 5  
 WINNIPEG—Miss Claire Macdonell, 152 Canora St., Zone 10—Manitoba

#### COLORADO

Colorado State Chairman—Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 56 Ogden, Denver, Colo.  
 BOULDER—Mrs. Richard Galloway, 2800 Sixth St.  
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Robert LaGrange, 1628 N. Tejon  
 DENVER—Mrs. Willard H. Marsh, 2380 Locust St., Zone 7  
 FT. COLLINS—Mrs. Elan Allen, 131 Harvard Ave.  
 PUEBLO—Mrs. J. Roland Mathis, 1330 West Abriendo

#### CONNECTICUT

Connecticut State Chairman—Miss Janet Beroth, 147 Brace Rd., Hartford, Conn.  
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. George Robert Norman, Mansfield Apartments, Storrs, Conn.  
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Fielding Clayton, Mayflower Road, Norwalk, Conn.  
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Benjamin B. Hanselman, 108 Spring Lane, West Hartford 7, Conn.  
 NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John Lightfoot, 80 Moury St., Mt. Carmel, New Haven, Conn.

#### DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. Edward C. Ballard, 119 Cambridge Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Del.

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Charles R. Rudolph, 5300 Wriley Road, Zone 16

#### FLORIDA

Florida State Chairman—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Du Puis, 3617 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla.; assistant—Mrs. Alex Gancarz, 5301 S. W. 101 St., Miami 56, Fla.  
 BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Severance, 1222 S.E. 3rd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
 CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Gerald H. Patrick, 744 Woodland Drive, Largo, Fla.  
 GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Melvin Valk, 2012 N.W. 3rd Ave.  
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. W. Delavan Baldwin II, 4715 Algonquin Ave., Zone 10  
 MIAMI—Mrs. Robert J. Shelly, Jr., 8950 S. Red Road, South Miami, Fla.  
 \*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. W. Ambrose McGee, 233 Bahama Lane, Palm Beach  
 ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard T. Robertson, 325 49th St., N.  
 \*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Harbans Puri, White Drive  
 TAMPA—Mrs. Kenneth G. Gould, 1013 Frankland, Zone 9  
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Jesse S. Holbrook, Jr., 1822 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.

#### GEORGIA

Georgia State Chairman—Mrs. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Dr., Atlanta, Ga.  
 ATHENS—Mrs. Richard D. Crone, 107 Elder Rd.  
 ATLANTA—Mrs. S. L. Hagerman, 2116 Roxboro Road, N.E., Zone 5  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. William J. Cunningham, 1260 Munroe Ave.  
 SAVANNAH—Miss Peggy Lovett, 301 Garrard Ave.



## HAWAII

HAWAII—Mrs. John G. Keliher, 1707 Poki St., Honolulu, Hawaii

## IDAHO

Idaho State Chairman—Mrs. Kenneth O'Leary, 810 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho  
BOISE—Mrs. Eldon G. Holbrook, 5924 Chestnut Drive  
IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Harvey Hoff, 376 W. 20th  
TWIN FALLS—Mrs. James A. Sinclair, 262 Lincoln

## ILLINOIS

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 \*VENTURA COUNTY—Mrs. Don N. Bowker, 3696 Willowick Dr., Ventura  
 \*VISALIA AREA—Mrs. Rolf T. Westly, 105 W. Murray, Visalia  
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. Charles H. Reed, 12626 Homewood Way, Los Angeles 49, Calif.  
 WHITTIER—Mrs. James L. Greulich, 10503 LaCima, Whittier, Calif.

### CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Alan J. Solloway, 753 Moffatt Rd., Richmond via Vancouver, B.C., Can.  
 \*CALGARY (I)—Mrs. W. B. Airth, 1011 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alberta, Can.  
 MONTREAL (A)—Miss Anne Connolly, 695 Grosvenor Ave., Westmont, Que., Can.  
 TORONTO (A)—Mrs. A. H. Davis, 22 Lawrence Crescent, Toronto, Ont., Can.  
 WINNIPEG (E)—Miss NANCY HOLDEN, 116 Chataway Blvd., Tuxedo, Man., Can.

### COLORADO (H)

BOULDER—Mrs. Paul McMillan, Meadowlark Ranch, P.O. Box 704, Boulder, Colo.  
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Frank E. Gillespie, 1514 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 DENVER—Mrs. Harold R. Berglund, 930 S. Garfield, Denver 9, Colo.  
 Junior Group—Mrs. James H. Anderson, 3459 Bellaire, Denver 7, Colo.  
 \*FORT COLLINS—Mrs. Bruce B. Frye, 1512 S. Whitcomb, Ft. Collins, Colo.  
 PUEBLO—Mrs. Frank H. Means, Rte. #1, Box 251, Pueblo, Colo.

### CONNECTICUT (B)

\*EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Thomas R. Diesel, 58 Pennywood Lane, Willimantic, Conn.  
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. William S. Nielsen, Forest Dr., Westport, Conn.  
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Leland V. Carlson, 199 S. Main St., Manchester, Conn.  
 \*NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Edward Kenney, 269 Noble St., West Haven 16, Conn.

### DELAWARE (B)

DELAWARE—Mrs. Wilmer E. Hansen, 238 Prospect Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

WASHINGTON—Miss Elizabeth McGowan, 5802 Rams-gate Rd., Wood Acres, Washington 16, D.C.  
 \*WASHINGTON JUNIOR—Mrs. Terence J. Shea, 1914 N. Underwood St., Arlington, Va.

### ENGLAND (A)

LONDON—Mrs. W. E. R. Blood, 39 Hans Pl., London S.W. 1, Eng.

### FLORIDA (M)

\*BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. William O'Bryan, 707 N.E. 26th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
 \*CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. William C. M. Bissell, 101 S. Aurora Ave., Clearwater, Fla.  
 \*GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1633 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.  
 \*JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg, 4305 Landover Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.  
 MIAMI—Mrs. Hayes B. Wood, Jr., 6600 N. Kendall Dr., South Miami, Fla.  
 \*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. W. Ambrose McGee, 233 Bahama Lane, Palm Beach, Fla.  
 \*ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. David L. Salmon, 536 16th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 \*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Harbans Puri, White Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.



\*TAMPA—Mrs. James A. Dunn, 3324 N. San Miquel, Tampa, Fla.  
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Thomas W. Gurley, Jr., 1882 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.

# GEORGIA (M)

\*ATHENS—Mrs. Alexander M. Main, Jr., 190 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.  
 ATLANTA—Mrs. Chapman Turner, 609 Carriage Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 \*COLUMBUS—Mrs. M. J. Doub, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 420, Columbus, Ga.  
 \*SAVANNAH—Mrs. Harvey Granger, Jr., 1508 Forsyth Rd., Savannah, Ga.

# HAWAII (K)

HONOLULU—Miss Emily Sampson, 417 Namahana St., Honolulu, T.H.

# IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. William Moon, 3421 Wood Acres Dr., Boise, Idaho.  
 \*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Larry Crabtree, 228 E. 18th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho  
 \*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Isabelle Miller, 302 5th Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

# ILLINOIS (E)

\*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert J. Winter, 9418 S. Leavitt, Chicago 20, Ill.  
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Cushman Skinner, 504 S. Fell, Normal, Ill.  
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Kenneth McHarry, 705 Fair-lawn Dr., Urbana, Ill.  
 \*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. James R. Carey, 300 Osage Dr., Park Forest, Ill.  
 \*DECATUR—Mrs. William H. Nicholson, 1698 W. River-view, Decatur, Ill.  
 \*GALESBURG—Mrs. Curtis Wynn, 1173 E. Knox, Gales-burg, Ill.  
 \*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Charles E. Scott, 153 Crest Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. Ray K. Mulhern, 905 Meadowlark, Glenview, Ill.  
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Glenn S. Utt, Jr., 11 Mohawk Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.  
 \*KANKAKEE—Mrs. Frank Murry, 1355 Hawthorne, Kankakee, Ill.  
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. James P. Agnew, 444 S. Waiola Ave., La Grange, Ill.  
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Everett Hardin, 324 N. Third, Mon-mouth, Ill.  
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Henry Sandler, 204 Lake St., Evanston, Ill.  
 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. David Kimball Hill, 2461 Oak Tree Lane, Park Ridge, Ill.  
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Russell P. Carpenter, 1017 N. Euclid, Oak Park, Ill.  
 PEORIA—Mrs. Scott Smith, 514 W. Richwoods Blvd., Peoria, Ill.  
 \*ROCKFORD—Mrs. Milton R. Brown, Caledonia, Ill.  
 ROCK ISLAND—See Quad City, Iowa.  
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Leonard Guiffe, 1925 Wiggins, Springfield, Ill.  
 \*WHEATON—Mrs. Charles N. Krewson, 911 Parkway, Wheaton, Ill.

# INDIANA (A)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Richard L. Wilder, 1220 Atwater, Bloomington, Ind.  
 \*BLUFFTON—Mrs. Howard Almdale, R.R. 3, Riverview Dr., Bluffton, Ind.  
 \*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Nusbaum, 385 W. Oak, Zionsville, Ind.  
 \*COLUMBUS—Mrs. James G. Simms, 3325 Woodland Parkway, Columbus, Ind.  
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. C. E. Oswald, Jr., 2071 E. Gum, Evansville, Ind.  
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Gerald Pence, 3947 Greendale Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
 GARY—Mrs. Dale E. Custer, 267 Taft St., Gary, Ind.  
 \*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Robert Poor, Poplar St., Green-castle, Ind.  
 \*HAMMOND—Mrs. Edmund A. Schroer, 7251 Forest, Hammond, Ind.  
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Irwin A. Sedberry, 2216 Weslyn Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 \*KOKOMO—Mrs. Arthur D. Bellish, 328 N. Berkley Rd., Kokomo, Ind.  
 LAFAYETTE—Miss Mary Wall, 540 Vine St., West Lafayette, Ind.  
 \*LA PORTE—Mrs. J. W. Milligan, 100 Kingsbury Ave., La Porte, Ind.  
 \*LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. Edwin Becker, 2300 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.  
 \*MARION—Mrs. John Sutter, 1126 W. 6th St., Marion, Ind.  
 \*MARTINSVILLE—Miss Rosemary Hendricks, P.O. Box 306, Martinsville, Ind.

\*MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Huber, Rt. 1, Peru, Ind.  
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Victor Rose, 303 Riley Rd., Muncie, Ind.  
 \*RICHMOND—Mrs. Bert Keller, Jr., 3119 South "B," Richmond, Ind.  
 \*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. John R. Pell, 828 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.  
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Frederick Ensign, 203 S. Hawthorne, South Bend 17, Ind.  
 TERRE HAUTE—Miss Mary Alice Johnson, 250 S. 21st St., Terre Haute, Ind.

# IOWA (Z)

\*AMES—Miss Susan Alice Brown, 2015 Burnett St., Ames, Iowa.  
 \*ATLANTIC—Mrs. Don B. Ray, 1501 Chestnut St., Atlantic, Iowa.  
 \*BURLINGTON—Mrs. Keith R. Burman, 1031 North 7th St., Burlington, Iowa.  
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Dudley R. Koontz, 1037 Clifton St., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
 DES MOINES—Mrs. Earl L. Canady, 6916 Sunset Ter., Des Moines, Iowa.  
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, 141 Grand Ave. Ct., Iowa City, Iowa.  
 QUAD CITY—Mrs. Robert Fulton, 1708 Jersey Ridge, Davenport, Iowa.  
 †SIOUX CITY—Mrs. William Rodawig, 3856 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.

# KANSAS (Z)

\*GREAT BEND—Mrs. George Schumacher, 3913 Forest, Great Bend, Kan.  
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Russell N. Mammel, 8 E. 28th St., Hutchinson, Kan.  
 \*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. P. J. Rundle, Lake of the Forest, Bonner Springs, Kan.  
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Charles Stough, 2202 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan.  
 MANHATTAN—Miss Dorothy Pettis, 814 Wildcat Ridge, Manhattan, Kan.  
 \*SALINA—Mrs. Neal A. Anderson, 917 Manor Road, Salina, Kan.  
 TOPEKA—Mrs. William R. Roy, 1561 Lakeside Dr., Topeka, Kan.  
 WICHITA—Mrs. Richard M. Hartwell, 5408 Lamsdale, Wichita, Kan.

# KENTUCKY (M)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. Coleman R. Smith, 1234 Scoville Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. James L. Covert, 5216 Eastwind Rd., Louisville, Ky.

# LOUISIANA (M)

BATON ROUGE—Mrs. H. Payne Breazeale, Jr., 4252 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, La.  
 \*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. J. E. Thielen, 429 Helen St., Lake Charles, La.  
 \*MONROE—Mrs. Edward D. Shaw, Rte #4, Box #110, Monroe, La.  
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Andre B. Moore, 6220 Carlson Dr., New Orleans 22, La.  
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Walker Weston, 494 Ockley Dr., Shreveport, La.

# MARYLAND (A)

BALTIMORE—Mrs. W. Wallace Abbott, Gibson Island, Md.  
 SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (Maryland)—Mrs. John R. Ward, 3226 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

# MASSACHUSETTS (A)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Robert Bode, Juniper St., Wenham, Mass.  
 BOSTON ALUMNAE—Miss Christine M. Ayars, 118 Griggs Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.  
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Guy W. Brugler 17 Old England Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
 COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. John M. Durkee, 34 Emerson Dr., Norwood, Mass.  
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert Jones, W. Colonial Acres, Wilbraham, Mass.

# MICHIGAN (A)

ADRIAN—Mrs. Mary Cordero, 2760 Bent Oak, Adrian, Mich.  
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Robert Kerry, 1402 Washington Hts., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 \*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. David Stevenson, 71 Stuart Blvd., Battle Creek Mich.  
 \*DEARBORN—Mrs. James Kirk, 417 South Highland, Dearborn, Mich.  
 DETROIT—Mrs. John B. Millis, 450 University, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.  
 \*FLINT—Mrs. Sam McCay, 2720 Orchard Lane, Flint, Mich.  
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. James H. Beaton, 1556 Pontiac Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.



HILLSDALE—Mrs. Charles Auseon, 266 E. Bacon St., Hillsdale, Mich.  
 JACKSON—Mrs. Raymond L. Keil, 4371 Donnely Rd., Jackson, Mich.  
 \*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, 435 W. Inkster, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Howard R. Neville, 400 Wildwood Dr., East Lansing, Mich.  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. O. James Clark, 1015 Eastman Rd., Midland, Mich.  
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Theodore F. Walker, 1042 Puritan, Birmingham, Mich.  
 Junior Group—Mrs. Peter Grylls, 1842 S. Bates, Birmingham, Mich.  
 \*SAGINAW—Mrs. Herman L. Hubinger, 4 Benton Rd., Saginaw, Mich.

#### MINNESOTA (E)

\*DULUTH—Mrs. James Jorden, 1205 E. 9th St., Duluth 5, Minn.  
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. C. Gardner Johnson, 2829 Drew Ave. S., Minneapolis 16, Minn.  
 Junior Group—Mrs. Hugh C. Arey, Jr., Rte. 1, Box 384, Excelsior, Minn.  
 \*ROCHESTER—Mrs. C. A. Good, 1211 7th St., S.W., Rochester, Minn.  
 St. PAUL—Mrs. William R. Shannon, Jr., 1883 Audrey Dr., West St. Paul 7, Minn.

#### MISSISSIPPI (M)

\*JACKSON—Mrs. Richard B. O'Cain, 1634 Norwich St., Jackson, Miss.  
 \*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 E. Beach St., Long Beach, Miss.

#### MISSOURI (Z)

\*CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. Edward D. McDonald, 518 W. Kansas, Liberty, Mo.  
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. Andrew J. Bass, 1510 University, Columbia, Mo.  
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William E. White, 4145 Cambridge Kansas City 3, Kan.  
 \*St. JOSEPH—Mrs. Davis Martin, 201 N. 30th, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 St. LOUIS—Mrs. Stuart P. Hines, 126 E. Bodley, Kirkwood 22, Mo.  
 †SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Rick Phillips, 1011 University, Springfield, Mo.  
 Tri-STATE—Mrs. Harry A. Satterlee, 1006 N. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.

#### MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. William Tolton, 2933 Beach Ave., Billings, Mont.  
 BUTTE—Mrs. A. L. Farrington, 712 W. Broadway, Butte, Mont.  
 \*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Richard B. Griffing, 1801 Fourth Ave., North, Great Falls, Mont.  
 HELENA—Mrs. Harold M. Ormseth, 301 Holter, Helena, Mont.  
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Richard H. Jesse, 610 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.

#### NEBRASKA (Z)

\*HASTINGS—Mrs. Stanley Matzke, 1217 Westwood Terrace.  
 LINCOLN—Mrs. John W. Stewart, 2621 Calvert, Lincoln, Neb.  
 OMAHA—Mrs. Robert W. Paskins, 4912 California St., Omaha, Neb.

#### NEVADA (K)

\*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Vernon B. Willis, 1403 Westwood Dr., Las Vegas, Nev.

#### NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Herbert W. Christiansen, 23 Fenton Dr., Short Hills, N.J.  
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Cortland Cromwell, Fairmont Ave., Chatham, N.J.  
 \*MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Harvey Harmon, 49 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N.J.  
 \*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Robert Huckins, 19 Pine Ave., Freehold, N.J.  
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. John R. O'Connor, 350 Upper Blvd., Ridgewood, N.J.  
 \*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles M. Hodell, 255 W. Summit Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.  
 \*WESTFIELD—Mrs. William H. Coles, 225 Edgewood Rd., Westfield, N.J.

#### NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. James Lawton Ellis, 1215 Sigma Chi Rd., Albuquerque, N.M.  
 \*CARLSBAD—Mrs. R. L. Heinsch, 1309 Delta, Carlsbad, N.M.  
 \*HOBBS—Mrs. Joseph M. Bonfield, 927 Lincoln Rd., Hobbs, N.M.

\*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Gary L. Noss, 2137 A. 43rd St., Los Alamos, N.M.  
 \*ROSWELL—Mrs. James Phelps White, 1804 Western Ave., Roswell, N.M.  
 \*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. John A. Simpson, Jr., 1213 Entrada, Farmington, N.M.  
 \*SANTA FE—Ann Huss, 1031 Dom Diego, Santa Fe, N.M.

#### NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. William M. Shempp, 226 Hendricks Ave., Eggertsville, N.Y.  
 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.  
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Earl S. Jones, Jr., 21 Oldox Rd., Delmar, N.Y.  
 \*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Charles Norquist, 159 Hotchkiss St., Jamestown, N.Y.  
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. A. T. Blomquist, 208 Iroquois Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.  
 \*JEFFERSON Co., N.Y. (A)—Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, Chaumont, N.Y.  
 \*LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. George Fieldson, 2 Gate Lane, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.  
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Marie MacDonald, 333 E. 43rd St., New York 17, N.Y.  
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, L.I., N.Y.  
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Jr., 183 Village Lane, Rochester 10, N.Y.  
 St. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Joseph C. Ellsworth, 1 Pearl St., Canton, N.Y.  
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. William Piper, 134 Birch Lane, Scotia, N.Y.  
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Gerard V. Carey, 1680 Amsterdam Ave., Merrick, N.Y.  
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Charles Gere, Cold Springs Rd., Liverpool, N.Y.  
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. John J. Lowitz, Orchard Dr., Purchase, N.Y.

#### NORTH CAROLINA (A)

\*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Earl E. Laird, 4207 Chettenham Rd., Charlotte, N.C.  
 \*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Miss Nancy Alyea, 3102 Devon Rd., Durham, N.C.

#### NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Howard Fraser, 1009 S. 8th, Fargo, N.D.  
 \*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

#### OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. Evan Brewster, 76 Edgerton Rd., Akron 3, Ohio.  
 CANTON—Mrs. John Jolliffe, 128 Harter Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio.  
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Duane Hanna, 5529 Raceview, Cincinnati 8, Ohio.  
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Wayne Collie, 2515 Edgehill Rd., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.  
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Shirley Breisch, 2103 Arthur Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio.  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. F. Michael Herrel, 2604 Sherwood Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio.  
 DAYTON—Mrs. Eugene Bohlander, 9 W. Sherry Dr., Trotwood, Ohio.  
 \*DELAWARE—Mrs. Robert May, 127 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.  
 \*LIMA—Mrs. Robert S. Hamilton, 418 S. Judkins, Lima, Ohio.  
 \*MANSFIELD—Mrs. Avery C. Hand, 631 Barnard Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.  
 \*MARIEMONT—Mrs. Dennis Daniel Donovan, 6810 Miami Bluff, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.  
 \*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Charles Sweitzer, 1609 Berwick Lane, Middletown, Ohio.  
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Richard Roberts, Rte. 1, Lover's Lane, Granville, Ohio.  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Sanford Powers, 743 Snowhill Blvd., Springfield, Ohio.  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Richard G. Chesrown, 3006 Powhattan Pkwy., Toledo 6, Ohio.  
 \*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Wesley P. Winkler, 109 Forest Hills Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

#### OKLAHOMA (O)

\*ADA—Mrs. M. G. MacKenzie, 1126 S. Cherry, Ada, Okla.  
 \*ARDMORE—Mrs. Albert Riesen, Jr., 1803 6th, S.W., Ardmore, Okla.  
 \*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Richard S. Logan, 4226 Fleetwood Dr., Bartlesville, Okla.  
 \*ENID—Mrs. Albert J. Mahoney, 1422 Osage, Enid, Okla.  
 \*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Don Cochrane, 2402 N. Beard, Shawnee, Okla.



\*MUSKOGEE—Miss Judy Biddle, 1101 Chestnut St., Muskogee, Okla.  
 \*NORMAN—Mrs. Paul G. Ruggiers, 1035 Cruce, Norman, Okla.  
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Arnold C. Shelley, 2946 Nimitz Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 \*PONCA CITY—Mrs. David J. Sutton, Jr., Box #1548, Ponca City, Okla.  
 \*STILLWATER—Mrs. Culver D. Moe, 1006 Walnut St., Stillwater, Okla.  
 TULSA—Mrs. Philip Kenton, 2319 S. Florence Pl., Tulsa, Okla.  
 Junior Group—Mrs. Charles W. Harris, 1531 S. Detroit, Tulsa, Okla.

#### OREGON (I)

\*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Philip Bird, 115 Weatherford Way, Corvallis, Ore.  
 EUGENE—Mrs. Philip Welling, 188 Sorrell Way, Eugene, Ore.  
 PORTLAND—Mrs. James W. Wade, 1711 N.E. 104th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 SALEM—Mrs. Rod Slade, 1314 Marilyn St., S.E., Salem, Ore.

#### PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Norman Winde, High Winds, Ridley Creek Rd., Media, Pa.  
 ERIE—Mrs. Henry Fish, RD #8, Hershey Rd., Erie, Pa.  
 \*HARRISBURG—Mrs. H. David Moore, Jr., 19 Colgate Dr., Cedar Cliff Manor, Camphill, Pa.  
 \*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Matthew S. Mawhinney, Jr., 109 Leila St., Johnstown, Pa.  
 \*LANCASTER—Mrs. Robert L. Herr, 1100 Ranck Mill Rd., Lancaster, Pa.  
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Joseph W. Hampsey, 650 Arden Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.  
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Ailyn S. Lehman, 501 Sylvan Way, Aldan, Pa.  
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. J. Murray Egan, 1 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.  
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Frank Clemson, 104 E. Curtin St., Bellefonte, Pa.  
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota.

#### RHODE ISLAND (A)

\*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Richard Z. Cottrill, 15 Stratford Rd., Cranston, R.I.

#### TENNESSEE (M)

\*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Robert E. Lowry, 5515 Brier Cliff Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. John C. Dillon, Jr., 4167 Rhodes, Memphis, Tenn.  
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Arthur S. Hancock, Rolling Fork Ct., Nashville, Tenn.

#### TEXAS (9)

\*ABILENE—Mrs. James R. Jennings, 502 Hawthorn, Abilene, Tex.  
 \*AMARILLO—Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, 2220 Locust, Amarillo, Tex.  
 AUSTIN—Mrs. B. E. Schroeder, 3311 Meredith, Austin, Tex.  
 \*BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Wesley W. Kyle, Jr., 2585 Long, Beaumont, Tex.  
 \*BIG BEND—Mrs. J. B. Steen, P.O. Box 1017, Marfa, Tex.  
 \*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Bertram Leecraft, Jr., 211 Santa Barbara Pl., Corpus Christi, Tex.  
 DALLAS—Mrs. James K. Wilson, Jr., 5233 Ursula Lane, Dallas, Tex.  
 \*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 412 E. 8th, Bonham, Tex.  
 EL PASO—Mrs. Joseph C. Morris, 8117 Dempsey Dr., El Paso, Tex.  
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. William W. Collins, 6116 Locke, Fort Worth 16, Tex.  
 \*GALVESTON—Mrs. Martin Lee Towler, 5115 Avenue "T," Galveston, Tex.  
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Arthur C. Fennekohl, 3827 Ionwood Dr., Houston 27, Tex.  
 Junior Group—Mrs. Howard O. Muntz, 4410 Cheene Dr., Houston 35, Tex.  
 \*LONGVIEW—Mrs. James Bivins, 408 Clover Lane, Longview, Tex.  
 \*LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Randolph McCall, Box 529, McAllen, Tex.  
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Russell Bean, 2806 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.  
 \*LUFKIN—Mrs. Carroll Allen, Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Charles Campbell, 2209 Sinclair, Midland, Tex.  
 \*ODESSA—Mrs. W. D. Noel, 101 Monticello, Odessa, Tex.  
 \*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Joe Funk, 2502 West Ave., S., San Angelo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Eugene L. Ames, Jr., 320 Charles Rd., San Antonio 9, Tex.

\*TEXARKANA, ARK., TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, 4007 Potomac, Texarkana.

\*TYLER—Mrs. William M. Williams, 2225 Idlewood, Tyler, Tex.

\*WACO—Mrs. Thomas P. Lovett, 3400 Hillcrest Dr., Waco, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. J. L. Jackson, III, 2112 Berkley, Wichita Falls, Tex.

#### UTAH (H)

\*OGDEN—Mrs. Walter Caine, 1339 Arlington Dr., Ogden, Utah.  
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. LeRoy McFarland, 3491 S. 3125 East St., Salt Lake City 9, Utah.

#### VERMONT (A)

\*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. R. L. Cook, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury Vt.

#### VIRGINIA (A)

\*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Withers C. Utley, 830 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.  
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Peter J. Kostik, 6319 N. 35th St., Arlington, Va.  
 RICHMOND—Mrs. James Eden, 8808 Brawner Dr., Richmond, Va.  
 \*ROANOKE—Miss Grace Chevreux, Hollins College, Va.  
 \*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Boyds Baird, 910 Tyler, Williamsburg, Va.

#### WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Robert H. Matheson, 426 87th, N.E., Bellevue, Wash.  
 \*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. John C. Carver, 2610 H. St., Bellingham, Wash.  
 \*EVERETT—Mrs. William M. Campbell, 646 Alverson, Everett, Wash.  
 †\*GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Wesley E. Berglund, 811 Marlin, Aberdeen, Wash.  
 \*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. William Gyllenberg, 2330 Hudson, Longview, Wash.  
 \*OLYMPIA—Mrs. John M. Brenner, 812 S. Decatur, Olympia, Wash.  
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Thomas Russell, 1406 Charlotte, Pullman, Wash.  
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Frederick A. Richards, 7502 Ridge Dr., Seattle 15, Wash.  
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Carol L. Gerken, S. 3418 Grand Blvd., Spokane 36, Wash.  
 TACOMA—Mrs. Kjell O. Jarton, 7028 Cherry Lane, S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash.  
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. Russell L. Tuttle, Mtd., Rt. 1, Pasco, Wash.  
 \*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn Berry, 318 N.W. Hazel Dell Way, Vancouver, Wash.  
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. John C. Ralston, 638 University, Walla Walla, Wash.  
 \*WENATCHEE—Mrs. Gordon Hall Congdon, Crawford St., Wenatchee, Wash.  
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Frank LeCocq, 7 Gilbert Dr., Yakima, Wash.

#### WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Howard Kinzer, 408 Beech Ave., Charleston, W.Va.  
 †\*FAIRMONT AREA—Mrs. Robert Quenon, Hillcrest, Fairmont, W.Va.  
 †HARRISON COUNTY—Miss Roseanne Shuttleworth, 211 Meigs Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Daniel B. Johnson, 1440 Fifteenth St., Huntington, W.Va.  
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Alan Babcock, 461 Callen Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.  
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. William B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.  
 WHEELING—Mrs. William Emch, 50 Maple Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

#### WISCONSIN (E)

\*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Richard Kewley, 1631 S. Douglas, Appleton, Wis.  
 MADISON—Mrs. Edmund Robbins, 309 New Castle Way, Madison 4, Wis.  
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Thomas A. Judge, 6903 North Yates Ct., Milwaukee 17, Wis.

#### WYOMING (H)

\*CASPER—Mrs. George Sims, 2111 W. Coffman St., Casper, Wyo.  
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Andrew Buntin, Jr., 1543 Oak Ct., Cheyenne, Wyo.  
 \*CODY—Mrs. C. E. Webster, 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wyo.  
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Larry B. Smith, 1416 Bridger St., Laramie, Wyo.  
 \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Harold Arney, Dayton, Wyo.



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Chapter and year of initiation .....

OLD Address .....

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Check if you are serving in any of the following capacities:

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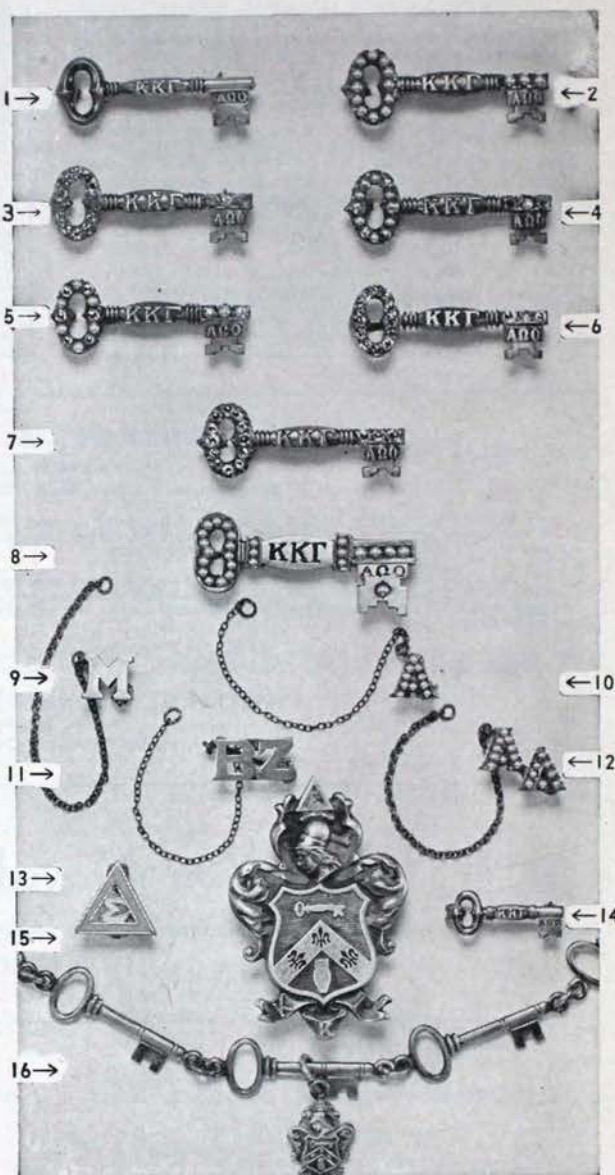
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# What to do when

## CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

### OCTOBER

**PRESIDENT**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to *Chapter Programs Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails scholarship program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

**TREASURER**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to *Fraternity Headquarters*. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**

10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to *Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency*.

20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to *Fraternity Headquarters* together with Registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.

**FOUNDERS' DAY**—13—Observe in appropriate manner.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—15—Mails list of chapter officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters* and *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate* with name and address of campus Panhellenic Delegate.

**REGISTRAR**—15—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to *Province Director of Chapters* and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to *Chapter Treasurer* to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

**HOUSE BOARD TREASURER**—10—(or before) mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.

### NOVEMBER

**TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

30—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members. Mails the per capita fee report with the Registrar's report of active members and associates.

**REGISTRAR**—20—Gives names and addresses of members active on or before November 30 to *Treasurer* to send

**REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** If not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

with per capita fees, and mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters*. Also types catalog cards for each fall initiate, gives one set to *Treasurer* to mail with fees.

### DECEMBER

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters* a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* copies of college grading system.

**TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

### JANUARY

**TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

**TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

**ANNUAL ELECTION**—15—Held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.) Election of *Membership Chairman*, and *Adviser* **MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.**

**REGISTRAR**—15—Mails annual catalog report to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

20—Gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to *Treasurer* to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters* and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to *Treasurer* to mail with fees to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—20—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* name of *Membership Chairman* with college and summer address; name and address of *Alumna Membership Adviser*.

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN**—20—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership* and *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

**HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT**—20—Returns information regarding House Director appointment to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

(Continued on Cover IV)



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

# What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

## MARCH

TREASURER—1—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and membership report. Mail card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.

10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or immediately following elections) mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees. Also gives Treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

## APRIL

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

30—Mails *Fraternity Headquarters* check for annual audit. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or before) mails annual chapter report to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Also mails next year school date report.

REGISTRAR—30—Gives names and catalog cards for initiates since last report and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associate members to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to *Province Director of Chapters*.

CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—15—Mails annual report to *Assistant to Director of Chapters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

## MAY

TREASURER—1—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members for this term and fees with catalog cards for initiates since last report.

1—Mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instruction form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

## JUNE

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—30—(Or two weeks after books are closed) mails annual report, to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.

HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—30—Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.

## JULY

TREASURER—10—(On or before) expresses prepaid ALL material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Check instructions for material needed to make the audit.

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—Mails material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

## Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

## OCTOBER

\*1—PRESIDENT returns cards with corrections of addresses to *Fraternity Headquarters*, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.

\*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

## NOVEMBER

10—TREASURER mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit report of past year to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

## JANUARY

\*10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to *Province Director of Alumnae*.

20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to *Director of Alumnae*.

## FEBRUARY

\*15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

## APRIL

\*10—(Or immediately following election) PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

\*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

\*30—TREASURER mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) and annual operating fee.

30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

\*30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

## MAY

\*10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.

20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.