

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA  
MID-WINTER 1957



# ***Fraternity: a long-term investment***

If you were planning to invest in the stock market you would surely investigate completely the corporation in which you were interested. You would consider the history of the company, its record of past performance. Had it proved valuable to other investors? Then you would scan its present value, its dividends, its organization and personnel and its production. Finally you would look to its future—its potential for growth and the continued usefulness of the product involved.

When you join a fraternity you make a long-term investment. Not just four years of college, but a lifetime of *alumnæ* participation.

The fraternity system has been in existence for well over a century. Its growth has paralleled the growth of higher education in America. Administrations have welcomed fraternities to their campuses for they realize their contributions. As voluntary social organizations, they function democratically in an autocratic educational system. Housing, scholarship aid, social skills, character development are some of the assets of fraternity life. Leadership qualities developed within the fraternity supplement skills learned in college.

Let us consider the present-day values of fraternity membership. A student goes to college to acquire technical knowledge and skill. But this is not enough. She must develop a sense of self-worth and a sense of responsibility. She must develop personality, organizational ability and social skills.

Within the fraternity girls learn to work with others in the organization. Girls learn to meet the public and to sell themselves and their fraternity to the public. They learn to entertain large groups; to handle finances and to live within a budget.

Do these skills have a market value today? If two people with equal technical skills apply for a job, the one with the ability to meet the public well gets the job. Advancement comes quickest to that worker who has learned to work with others. In the home, the community, and business, we find a ready use for the talents learned through fraternity.

What is the potential of this investment? It has been said before: Kappa is for a lifetime. Wherever you may live, you will find a Kappa *alumnæ* group to form the backbone of your friendly and social interests. You will assume a greater share of the philanthropic work of the Fraternity and be proud of the growing achievements of Kappas everywhere. You will serve as advisers, and know the real joy of leading youth. You will be glad then that you chose to make your investment in Kappa.

*Catherine Aelt Schuetz*

*Director of Membership*



# the KEY

VOLUME 74

NUMBER 1

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER • 1957

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**Send business items to business manager,** Miss Clara O. Pierce, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.

**Send material for publication and editorial correspondence** to editorial board chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

**Send chapter material** to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

**Send alumnae news items** to alumnae editor, Mrs. John Yager, 2033 Brookdale, Toledo, Ohio.

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**COVER:** To Beta Mu Chapter of the University of Colorado went the convention runner-up award for the Helena Flinn Ege award for excellence in pledge training and to that campus comes THE KEY for a visit. Pictured on the cover is Macky Auditorium, an English Gothic structure, endowed in 1907. With a seating capacity of 2500, it is now used primarily for the Artist Series, a prime cultural attraction.

*Inside front cover . . . Fraternity: a long-term investment*

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## **Key NOTES from the editor**

### **Help needed, help! . . .**

From time to time vacancies occur in the official Key staff family, the Editorial Board. Often these come about quite unexpectedly leaving the Editor to bridge the gap until suitable replacements can be found.

To obviate extended periods of vacancy, the Editorial Board Chairman will welcome applications from alumnae with either journalism or commercial or illustrative art training and experience so that a reference list may be compiled to assist in filling future vacancies.

If you would be interested in working on THE KEY, please send your name, address, chapter and qualifications to the Editor: Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

### **Many thanks, Mary Lou and Sally . . .**

The Editorial Board has accepted the resignation of two of its staff members with deep regret. The professional duties of Mary Lou Kennedy, active chapter editor, have assumed such size that she has found it impossible to continue preparing this section for THE KEY. And Sally Charlton Augustiny, the artist whose work the past four years has added so much to the pages of your magazine, has assumed a new role as a mother. The Editor, on behalf of the readers of THE KEY thanks them for their contributions to the magazine and wishes them all sorts of luck.

### **A thoughtless act . . .**

Too often it appears that misinformation about members is sent to THE KEY. Chapters and alumnae groups do not realize the seriousness of saying that a member is deceased without definite verification. The Fraternity Headquarters believes that when a member is reported to them as deceased the information has been verified. It is with regret that two members were reported dead in the April issue and still another in the December issue of the magazine. These members have been generous in their reactions to finding themselves listed as having passed away. Let us all be as generous in the future.

Just because a member has been lost on the files and someone says "she must be dead," don't "bury her" until you are certain.

### **The Key is 75 . . .**

The next issue of THE KEY will mark the 75th anniversary of the magazine. A special commemorative edition is being planned for the Spring, 1957 issue. Watch for it.

### **Calling all authors . . .**

Once again in this issue the recent publications of many of our celebrated Kappa authors are reviewed for the membership. THE KEY would like to carry reviews of all books by Kappas. Ask your publisher to include the Kappa magazine for an advance copy to be sent to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio. After being reviewed, all books are placed in the Fraternity Headquarters Library as a permanent record of Kappa authors. Some alumnae groups have bought current books of their members, had them autographed and sent them as gifts to the Fraternity Headquarters. It makes a double gift to Kappa.

### **The forgotten man . . .**

Kappas have often been accused of putting men in the background, however, it was not intentional when THE KEY, in announcing the new Chairman of Chapter Publications, failed to make it clear that Willa Mae Robinson is Mrs. Raphael G. Wright.

### **Ranking grand president dies . . .**

As this issue goes to press word comes of the death of three former Fraternity officers. It is with deep regret that announcement is made at this time. Obituaries will appear in a later issue.

A great lady, Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, fourth Grand President, died unexpectedly at her home in Connecticut, January 30. Her place in the hearts and memories of thousands of Kappas who have known her through the years as Kappa's ranking Grand President, a leader of women, is indelibly fixed.

The month of January also claimed a former Chairman of Extension Survey and Beta Province Vice-President, Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana. Marie's busy life in recent years, as Dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland, has kept her from participating actively in national Kappa affairs; yet her interest in the Fraternity, and Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi Chapters in particular, has never wavered.

The death of former KEY editor, Adele Lath-



rop, 2-Nebraska, last June, has just been learned. A brilliant woman, first principal of Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley and active in the educational field, Adele Lathrop was the first KEY editor who also was a member of Kappa's Grand Council in 1904. Her death removes the "ranking" editor from the Fraternity rolls.

### **Merger announced . . .**

Announcement was made on August 21, 1956 that Delta Sigma Epsilon has merged with Delta Zeta.

### **This I believe . . .**

- I believe the college fraternity was not foisted upon our schools but evolved to satisfy a natural social need.
- I believe that man wants the intimate companionship of certain of his fellow men who have similar standards, ideals and aspirations.
- I believe that college men working together in common cause can help to bring out in one another the best that within them lies.
- I believe that the chapter is the ideal laboratory where men learn to assay what gold they have, to discard the slag, and to discover how best to use the finished product.
- I believe that the college fraternity is the best of all places to make friends at the best of all times.
- I believe a man joins a fraternity for life and not just for college years; and while specific obligations may change with graduation, a reciprocal responsibility continues to exist.
- Finally, I believe that many an alumnus is giving himself to his community because years ago he learned to give himself to his chapter, and the objective then was to prepare him for larger usefulness to his environment—for the larger usefulness to his fraternity.
- I submit that, if these be our beliefs, we may be proud of what the college fraternity is, and prouder still of what it is going to be.—James C. Hammerstein, *Executive Secretary, Sigma Alpha Mu*

### **Good public relations . . .**

One of the most interesting sidelights of our 41st biennial convention was a story related by the Capital District alumnae president, Helen Fessler Hindson, B T-Syracuse. "A well-known Albany doctor and his wife found themselves registered at the New Ocean House during the convention. They ate dinner several nights with 500 Kappas and were reluctant to leave the dining room when they had finished their meal.

"They said they had never mingled with a finer group of women. They thoroughly enjoyed

what they saw of our convention. They were impressed and amazed with the poise, dignity, beauty of the active delegates. It was an experience they brought home and like to tell their friends about. They watch the doings of our local group with a personal interest. This is good public relations!"

### **The kind of world Americans want . . .**

"I shall try to formulate a brief outline of what I conceive to be the American idea of the world we would like to *help* build.

"*First*, we want a world wherein every man and woman and child may worship God in the way in which he is called or taught. We want a world where every child of God may learn about God through the faith of his fathers from his proper spiritual pastors without any let or hindrance. . . .

"*Second*, we want a world of Peace. We know that we cannot have a world without change. The first law of the universe is change—growth and decay and rebirth. . . . We want a world where peaceful change is achieved by diplomacy and also by international institutions. Peace is a by-product . . . of Justice. . . .

"*Third*, we want a world in which all men are free to seek the truth—the scientific truth, the scholarly truth—and to utter truth as they see it.

"*Fourth*, we want a world of economic abundance. . . . Abundance is not achieved by doles or handouts but by wealth-creating activities; it is achieved not primarily by Governments but by peoples. . . .

"*Fifth* and last, we want a democratic world—a world in which every tribe tends, unmistakably, to government of the people, for the people, and by the people. . . . We will assert and reassert the faith—yes, almost the dogma—that all religious truth converges to say that democracy is the nearest proximate expression in political and social terms of the highest ideals of liberty and justice. . . .

" . . . let us not be afraid to discuss, to argue, to debate with all manner of men—let us never become weary of it. Let us strive to speak with as much good sense as we can—and listen to others carefully and politely.

"Thus shall we really enter into the life of the world and share with others and let others share with us the whole mission of man on earth. . . ."—*excerpts from speech by Henry R. Luce at presentation to him of The Gold Award for Distinguished Service in the Field of Human Relations by the National Conference of Christians and Jews on June 6, 1956, released by the NPC Citizenship Committee.*





*When winter comes to Russia.*

## ***Moscow assignment***

*by* VIRGINIA EVERLY

B II-Washington

**I**t is wonderful to be again in the land of milkshakes and pastel automobiles after two years in the drabness of the Soviet Union. When I joined the Foreign Service, it didn't occur to me that some day I might be sent to Moscow. My wish was to be assigned to a Latin American country, and I was delighted to be assigned to Santiago, Chile, as my first post. Following this, I was assigned to the Personnel Division of the Department of State in Washington,



D.C. Then . . . Moscow!

Living conditions for personnel assigned to the Embassy in Moscow are fairly pleasant. All families and single girls are housed in apartments in the Embassy building. Fortunately, we did not have to depend on the Russian market, which is extremely limited and very expensive, for our food supply. The Embassy had a commissary which had quite a complete stock of canned goods and staples and a limited supply of frozen meats and vegetables. Eggs (25¢ each) and bread (25-50¢ a loaf) were obtained from the local market, and during the summer months only, fresh vegetables were available. After two years in Russia, I have somehow lost my taste for cabbage!

The last summer I was in Russia, I was fortunate enough to make two automobile trips. This was a rare opportunity since Moscow certainly is not typical of the rest of the Soviet Union. On a six-day trip we went to Kiev, in the Ukraine, and it proved to be a much more cheerful and more eastern shore than Moscow. The other trip, 11 days by car, took us to the eastern shore of the Black Sea. From there a day's boat trip brought us to Yalta and then we went by car again north to Moscow. I think it is accurate to say that one does not travel for pleasure in the Soviet Union. The "best" hotels are fairly comfortable, but some that were encountered in smaller towns left a lot to be desired, including bathtubs. American cars are so rarely seen outside of Moscow that ours created a sensation, and when we drove up to a hotel, a crowd soon gathered. It made one feel like a movie star, but the curiosity was directed more at the car than its passengers.

Social activities for Embassy personnel center around their own group and personnel of the other diplomatic missions in Moscow. The only opportunity I had to see Khrushchev, Bulganin, and Malenkov, was at the Fourth of July reception given at Ambassador Bohlen's residence last summer. Needless to say, they were the center of attention.

One of the things I enjoyed most about my stay in Moscow was seeing the Russian ballet. All the ballets are staged so beautifully and extravagantly that it is impossible to describe them. The Russians love the spectacular stage effects and applaud these as enthusiastically as they do the stars. It was rather overwhelming to see a very realistic flood or burning building on the stage of the Bolshoi Theater. New ballets are rarely introduced and the same repertoire of a dozen or so ballets is performed month after month during the season. My favorites were "Swan Lake" which I saw six times and "Romeo and Juliet."

I have often been asked if I were ever afraid while I was in Russia. I can truthfully answer "no" to this question, although I will admit that my knees quaked a little the night I boarded the train in Helsinki to go to Moscow. This was the beginning of two years that were filled with interesting experiences, two years that I wouldn't have missed for anything, but am not in a hurry to repeat!

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#### **Editor's note:**

*This story of Virginia Everly first appeared in The Kappa Columns of Beta Pi Chapter. Virginia was assigned as Personnel Assistant at the American Embassy in Moscow following a tour in Santiago, Chile. Since her Moscow experience, Virginia was married in Munich to Joseph W. Neubert, and has been living in Tel Aviv, Israel where he is Second Secretary of the Embassy. Virginia's mother wrote on November 1, "They were enjoying life there, had just received the last shipment of their effects and were nicely settled in Herzolia, a suburb, when a cable came yesterday telling of Virginia's going to Italy with some of the other Embassy wives and children, although some were sent to Greece or other countries. Of course at this point they don't know whether the men will be evacuated or not. Guess Moscow was a haven compared to the past few days in Israel."*

**Plan to attend your Province Convention. Consult the chapter located in the cities listed on page 34 for details.**



# ***The continuous challenge for Kappas***

*A two-part editorial from The Owlette of Gamma  
Kappa Chapter at the College of William and Mary*

## **Prologue . . .**

*by JOANNE NAPOLINO,  
Chapter president, 1955-56*

The life of the undergraduate is a full and rewarding one. It consists of a profusion of intellectual and social stimuli that afford a somewhat bewildering challenge to the individual. However, there is an unconscious acceptance of this overall challenge, and the individual experiences—what is known as the typical college life; one of laughter and a great deal of happiness.

However, underlying much of this is a restlessness which finds its source in an anticipation of something unknown to the undergraduate. This is necessarily a part of a dynamic character development. It is an awareness of the fact that this period is but a preparation. The object of the preparation is relative, but for mostly all it is unknown, and in our desire to know where we are going and what our capacity shall be after this time, we find an element of discontent or "incompleteness."

This is not to say that this underlying feeling detracts from the value of the life of the undergraduate. Quite to the contrary, it provides the essence of value for this preparatory period. In light of this discontent and its source, the individual can utilize this time for the development of personal disciplines which may be imposed on any situation she may find herself in, in the future. This impetus provides the value of this period . . . introspection which may lead to an ordering of any challenge she may ever be confronted with. The opportunity to achieve these disciplines is found in the relationship of the

## **Epilogue . . .**

*by JEAN WYCKOFF  
Chapter paper editor*

"A concluding section, as of a novel, serving to complete the plan of the work." This is one definition of the word "epilogue," as found in Webster. If the four years of college life could be considered as such a novel, perhaps the seniors would be best fitted for writing an epilogue.

When as freshmen, we pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, few, if any of us, knew the full significance of the words, nor could we realize what four years of sorority membership would mean to us by the time we graduated. We have completed our plan of work here, and feel that the rewards have been great. We often wish that we could give to the underclassmen some of the understanding and satisfaction that has come to us. But it will be through their own efforts that they can completely visualize the meaning of Kappa.

So as seniors, we can only leave to the individuals our sincerest hope that each may fully realize his efforts and wishes through the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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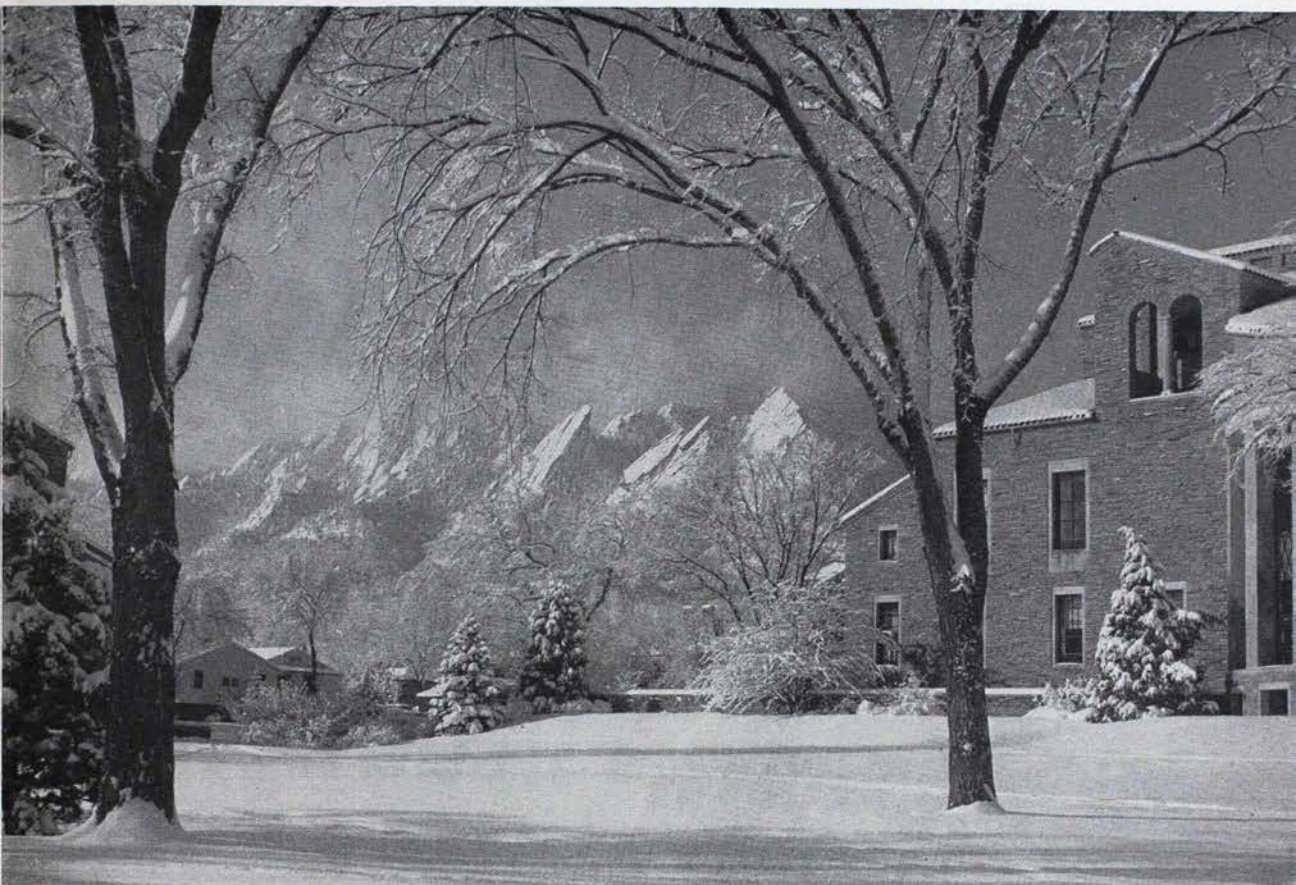
individual to an organization . . . specifically, Kappa.

The nature of Kappa is such that it is not only the sum of its parts or members. There is something more . . . a unity that comes of selflessness, consideration and the acceptance of responsibility. Perhaps selflessness is the key word in that it connotes the realization

*(Continued on page 26)*



## ***The Key visits***



Winter comes to the Colorado campus. Flatirons form the backdrop for Norlin Library in the foreground while the towers of the Memorial Center glisten in the midground.

***Beta Mu Chapter  
Colorado University  
Boulder, Colorado***



# *A pioneer in western education*

by PHYLLIS BRINTON PRYOR

B M-Colorado

**F**ew areas offer a more picturesque setting than that of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado. Located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains against the spectacular red sandstone Flatirons, the University commands a view almost as inspirational as its superior curriculum. The invigorating mountain air and the crystal clear atmosphere 5400 feet above sea level combined with a spirit of friendliness and western informality, make the University of Colorado a year-round mecca for students from far and near. Small wonder that the original enrollment of 44 in 1877 has swelled to a record 9826 in 1956! An additional thousand students are enrolled at the University Schools of Medicine and Nursing located in Denver some 30 miles southeast. It is noteworthy that the opportunity is provided for every student to become active in groups of his own choosing in that there are approximately 230 registered student groups on the campus. Among these are 24 social fraternities and 16 sororities.

The University of Colorado was envisioned in 1861 when the First Territorial Legislature of Colorado incorporated a Board of Trustees for a University to be located at Boulder. The

trustees, however, never met to transact business and a new attempt had to be made in 1870 when the Territorial Legislature reconstituted the Board of Trustees. To help insure the location of the new University at Boulder three citizens donated as a site 52 acres of land south of the town in 1872. Further progress was made in 1874 when the Territorial Legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the creation of the University, provided the trustees raised an equal amount. This condition was met so that in 1875 plans were drawn and construction began on the first building which still stands as "Old Main." When Colorado became a state in 1876 its Constitution provided that the University would be a state institution governed by an elected Board of Regents.

The doors of the University were opened on September 5, 1877 with President Joseph A. Sewall and one instructor constituting the faculty, staff, and administration. Forty-four students were enrolled in the two departments, one a preparatory school, the other a normal department for the education of teachers. The far-sighted persistence of a small group of dedicated citizens prompted

## **The president says:**

Sorority membership is an adventure in group living which can, if properly used, be stimulating, educational, and rewarding. The contribution the sorority makes to University life is in direct proportion to the high ideals it has set up for itself. The individual member, by recognizing her responsibility to the group and by learning the meaning of cooperation, may derive from sorority life a valuable understanding of how to get along with others.

We are proud of the contribution Kappa Kappa Gamma has made both in scholastic achievement and in campus leadership. Last year, for instance, they ranked first in scholastic average out of all fraternity and sorority organizations on the campus.

It is evident that each member of Kappa Kappa Gamma recognizes her responsibility in contributing to the well-being of the University as a whole, and she understands that the reputation of the sorority system depends upon her own mature and intelligent participation in University life.



WARD DARLEY



## The dean of women says:

Sororities have an important place at the University of Colorado. They are noted for their contributions in promoting scholastic attainment, traditions and service to the campus community. Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has made remarkable scholastic progress in the past five years.

From 1951 to 1956 Beta Mu Chapter has shown determination and steady progress toward their scholastic goal. Since 1951-52 they have moved from 12th to 7th to 5th to 3rd and to 1st in the school year 1955-1956. Their first place average was 2.778 for a chapter numbering over 100 young women. This is the highest scholastic average attained by any sorority chapter on this campus since the 4.000 scale was initiated.

Beta Mu Chapter is to be congratulated for this outstanding achievement which will serve as a stimulus to other organized groups. In addition, its members have been selected for many important positions of leadership and honorary organizations on the campus.

My personal congratulations to Beta Mu.

MARY ETHEL BALL



sparsely-settled Colorado to become a pioneer on the western frontier of education.

Today the University consists of 60 buildings housing the various Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Graduate School, Law, Engineering, Nursing, Commerce, Education, Pharmacy, Home Economics, Music, Journalism. A College of Dentistry will be opened in 1958. Five hundred full-time faculty members are assisted by several hundred additional part-time instructors.

Among the prominent campus buildings are the Student Memorial Center, Macky Auditorium and Norlin Library. The Memorial Center is the nucleus of informal educational life on the campus. The building is dedicated to the sons and daughters of Colorado who have served in the armed forces. The very beautiful Glenn Miller Ballroom is one of its outstanding facilities.

Norlin Library, bearing the inscription "Who knows only his own generation remains always a child," completed in 1939, is the largest and most complete library between Kansas City and the West Coast. The architecture is typical of the modified Italian Provincial style adopted in 1920 which now dominates the campus. All structures built since that time have been designed and constructed of multi-colored native sandstone.

The University of Colorado and Harvard University collaborated in 1940 to establish the High Altitude Observatory at Climax, Colorado, for the study of solar phenomena. In 1955 the University of Colorado assumed sole responsibility for the operation of the observatory.

As a member of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, popularly

known as the Big Seven, the University pursues an active schedule of football, basketball, and baseball. A newly-expanded stadium seats 45,000 spectators. In addition there is a widely-varied recreational program that includes skiing, swimming, golfing, etc.

Seven successive presidents have established and perpetuated the ideals of Dr. Horace Hale who believed "the best education is an education that fits students for doing something in the world" and of Dr. James H. Baker who felt that "an up-to-date university should be adapted to the spirit and needs of the times." A fourth president, Dr. Livingston Farrand was a humanitarian whose accomplishments received world-wide recognition and later led him to the presidency of Cornell University. His successor, Dr. George Norlin, while bringing recognition to the University academically, concerned himself with the beautification of buildings and grounds to the end that the campus is one of the loveliest in the United States.

Dr. Robert L. Stearns, first native son, alumnus, and dean to become president added still another chapter of academic growth and physical expansion. Dr. Ward Darley, present president, is resigning to return to the field of medicine. The vacated presidency will be filled by Quigg Newton, another native son, recently a vice-president of the Ford Foundation and formerly mayor of Denver.

Again the University of Colorado is on the threshold of a new era to provide adequate educational facilities for young men and women that it may meet the challenge of constantly increasing demands for higher academic attainment!



# ***Beta Mu meets a challenge***

*By* PHYLLIS BRINTON PRYOR  
B M-Colorado

**B**eta Mu Chapter in being named runner-up for the Helena Ege award has won a moral victory! Perhaps her most challenging problem has been to indoctrinate and assimilate the large pledge classes of recent years. In keeping with a Panhellenic policy to give as many girls as possible a chance to enjoy sorority affiliation, each of the 16 sororities at Colorado University has enlarged its chapters to the maximum. The resultant problems attendant upon chapters top-heavy with pledges are obvious. In having her pledge program nationally commended, Beta



*A welcome awaits at 1134 University.*

Mu has met the challenge! To Phi Bete Carol Schwer, pledge trainer, and her alumnae adviser, Jane Valentine Barker, go the honors of a job well done!

The gracious, warm home presided over by Gladys Daum Elliott, B Δ-Michigan, at 1134 University, Boulder, Colorado, was remodelled and redecorated this past summer. To the actives and transfers arriving for rush week the house was a most welcome sight. The dining room has been almost doubled in size, a new kitchen has been added, a delightful garden room opens onto a brick

*Beta Mu actives and pledges.*





patio, and the living room and recreation room have charming new decor in shades of soft green and beige.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the third women's fraternity to take its place on the Colorado University campus. Preceded by Pi Beta Phi (1884) and Delta Gamma (1885), Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma made its appearance on April 5, 1901. The Denver Alumnae Association, chartered in 1899, had promoted national interest in the 18 member Alethea Sorority on campus and was instrumental in having the group installed as Kappas. A resultant close bond exists between Denver Alumnae Association members and the Chapter so that advisers and Building Board members therefrom supplement those provided by the Boulder Alumnae Association. Today Beta Mu thrives as the second largest chapter in the Kappa family.

"Getting to know you" is not a simple matter when housing arrangements for 83 actives, 13 transfers, and 54 pledges necessitate three annexes and freshman dormitories in addition to a large house. To offset this handicap and encourage a feeling of closeness, a retreat is planned yearly which enables all upper-classmen to gather in Estes Park, a nearby mountain resort, for a weekend of communion and evaluation. The value of this "time out" is reaffirmed each year in the harmonious living and understanding it inspires. Meanwhile pledges take over the house for the weekend and have a taste of



*Above: Beauty Queens;  
Right: Pacesetter, Angels  
Flight, Colorado Beauty  
Queen, Chandler Roosevelt.*



living together as Kappas.

Coming into their own this fall, when they won the coveted Denver City Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, the Kappas had the highest average ever attained by an organized group on the Colorado University campus. One of their fun traditions, incidentally, is a scholarship dinner, when it is customary for those with highest averages to eat steak, those with average grades to eat ham, and those below average to suffice with beans. Needless to say everyone celebrated with steak this time!

The fine spirit of camaraderie is evidenced

*Beta Mu actives and pledges.*





in the Campus Chest drive for charity funds. Last year with Kappa Kappa Gamma House President Helen Kiley as general chairman for the Campus Chest, Kappa sisters earned the Dean's Cup for the highest per capita contribution, averaging \$5.72 per member. Shoes were shined, floors mopped, cars washed—all for the worthy cause. Helen has further brought honor to the Kappas as a Dormitory Counsellor and as a member of two journalism honoraries.

A recent innovation which is rapidly becoming one of the year's highlights is the Dad's Weekend. Fathers gather from the country round to attend a football game and spend a Saturday night at the house. A skit, serenade, and "cookie shine" after closing hours terminate a busy day and give the dads an idea how their daughters live. The success of the weekend is evidenced by the Hi-Fi set presented by 48 grateful fathers last year.

Greek Week presents a chance for fraternities and sororities to cooperate in providing an enjoyable and educational time for the entire campus. Religion-in-Life Week aids students in coordinating religion and every day life through panels and seminars conducted by religious leaders of nation-wide prominence. United Nations Week broadens the students' outlook on international affairs. Kappas take pride in helping instigate and organize these worthwhile pursuits.

In line with their diversification of interest, Kappas open their house to a foreign student each year. Eva Hulthen of Stockholm, Sweden, is partaking of Kappa hospitality this year as did Gerd Colling of Oslo, Norway, last year.

How 24 hours a day can be so elastic is a constant marvel. Beta Mu Kappas are students, activity girls, and campus leaders who find time for numerous other diversions. Their energies seem boundless, their pursuits endless. Mary Noonan, Carol Schwer and Kathy Chamberlain all merited Phi Beta Kappa keys last year. Kathy climaxed her college career of membership in Spur, Hesperia, Mortar Board, Pacesetter, Court of Miss Colorado University, and Dunklee Award for outstanding senior woman by graduating *Magna Cum Laude*. Her Kappa activities included being Rush Chairman and Vice-President. Chandler Roosevelt distinguished

herself as Associated Student Public Relations Commissioner, Queen of the University Yearbook as selected by Marge and Gower Champion, Pacesetter and Chapter Rush Chairman. Spur—sophomore honorary—tapped Evie Bascom, Pat Manness, Cheri Sales, Barbara Schuchardt, Jane Tatham and elected Beecher Vollers, President, Elaine Clough, Treasurer, and Connie King, Social Chairman. Hesperia—junior honorary—claimed Nan Butterworth, Dodie Teets, and Pat Hurley, President. Mortar Board recognition was given Kathy Chamberlain and Debbie Dairy Brown. Pacesetters numbered Debbie Dairy Brown, Kathy Chamberlain, Helen Kiley and Chandler Roosevelt. Angels Flight (Air Force ROTC honorary) honored Nan Butterworth, Jill Carroll and Courtenay Heard. Margaret Kirkham, Barbara Wallace and Bonnie Wilke displayed swimming prowess as members of Porpoise while Barbara Schuchardt, Carol Paine and Vikki Vishniski number three of the nine cheerleaders. Dormitory Counsellors included Mary Claire Cervi, Debbie Dairy Brown, Patricia Roberts, Jill Carroll, Robin Mountjoy, Helen Kiley. Patricia Roberts serves as Corresponding Secretary for ASUC.

Beauty is not overlooked in the Kappa House as evidenced by its queens and queen finalists: Military Ball Queen, Cheri Sales; Engineer Ball Queen, Phyllis Low; Coloradan Queen, Chandler Roosevelt; Freshman Queen finalist, Katie Hughes; Homecoming Queen finalist, Cheri Sales, Courtenay Heard and Ann Hakes; Coloradan Queen finalist, Ann Varnadow; Colorado University Days finalist, Marilyn Winnerah.

Over one thousand Beta Mu Chapter alumnae feel an all-encompassing bond and pride in chapter achievements. Our most distinguished alumna—Eleanore Goodridge Campbell—has had no small part in the growth and development of Beta Mu. From her undergraduate days to her rise in Kappa fame she has shown an unfailing interest in and devotion to her chapter's cause. In the 55 years of the chapter's existence few other events have brought more gratification than the installation of "Goody" as Fraternity President.

May Beta Mu members always exemplify the highest traditions of a fine school and a fine affiliation!





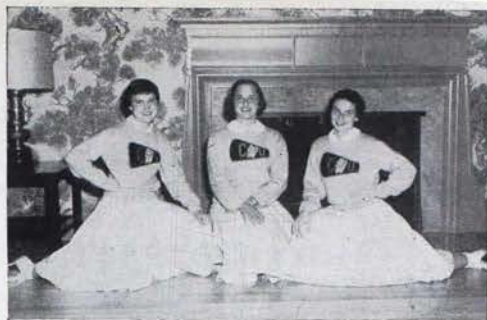
*The Pledge-Active Picnic*



*At the Estes Park retreat.*



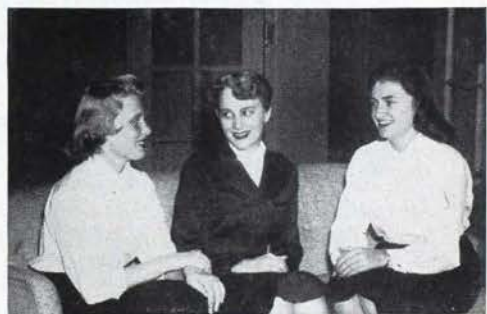
*Sunning on the new patio with Courtenay Heard, Chapter President (left).*



*Cheerleaders Schuchardt, Viskniski and Paine.*



*Entertaining a foreign student from Sweden with house director Mrs. Elliott at the head of the table.*



*Angel's Flight, Air Force honorary, Heard, Butterworth and Carroll.*

*Scholarship Chairmen Pfeleger and Ferrill admire the large Denver City Panhellenic Cup.*





## REHABILITATION

### Services

# *Syracuse provides the extras*

by DOROTHY REASONER RISSE

M-Butler

**H**igh on "the Hill" overlooking the city of Syracuse, New York, and the beautiful Onondaga Valley is the campus of Syracuse University, and the Medical College of the State University of New York. The ivy-covered brownstone towers and Greek temples on the quadrangle are clothed in tradition and memories for the many students and alumni of the University.

The face of the campus and its skyline are rapidly changing, however. Since 1950, an accelerated building program has added many structures of modern design, men's and women's dormitories, gymnasiums, and colleges of law and engineering. They stand in sharp architectural contrast to venerable Crouse College, Lyman Hall, and Hendricks Chapel.

In one of the newest university buildings, the Special Education Building, is the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing Center. Here Kappa alumnae of Syracuse have given volunteer hours and financial aid as a part of Kappa's Rehabilitation Services program. Erected in 1952 by the James Foundation of New York City, the Association for the Aid

of Crippled Children, and Syracuse University, the Special Education Building was designed to house the latest highly specialized equipment for speech and hearing research and therapy.

A visit to the Hoople Speech and Hearing Center is fascinating, for here are specially constructed "soundless" rooms, soundproof rooms, nursery and play therapy rooms for observation studies, recording rooms, seminar and class rooms, and an impressive array of delicate electrical apparatus for speech evaluation and training in acoustic research.

Director of the Center is Dr. Louis M. DiCarlo, a small, wiry, energetic, and dedicated man, who is a leading authority in this field of rehabilitation. With these excellent physical facilities and professional staff, the Hoople Speech and Hearing Center is unique. Its program includes teaching, diagnosis, and educational therapy such as lip reading, speech training, and psychological counseling. This year 115 graduate and undergraduate students of Syracuse University are receiving training as speech therapists at the Center. On Wednesdays the Center serves as a diagnostic clinic in cooperation with physicians from the Medical College of the State University. On Saturday mornings the Center is filled with children who come for audiological testing, lip reading, and counselling. Every year more than 1,000 adults and 1,200 children are referred to the Center by their physicians, school officials, and social agencies. They come here from many points in

The Special Education Building, Syracuse University, home of the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing Center.





New York State and the nation, even from Alaska and South America.

Syracuse Kappa alumnae offered their help at the Center in January, 1953, after a survey had been made of various clinics and social agencies in the Syracuse area by Margaret Trent Rogers, B X-Kentucky, and Janet Despard Buhl, B T-Syracuse. Their enthusiasm for the work of the Hoople Center has been contagious. As a beginning, Kappa alumnae were present as hostesses at the dedication tea of the new building on February 27, 1953. Next Kappa took to the airwaves when Margaret and Dr. DiCarlo spoke on WSYR-TV about the services at the Center, and about the Kappa Fashion Show which would raise necessary funds.

"You Kappas do something special, for you provide the 'extras' which help us so much," Dr. DiCarlo says. First on the list of extras was a gift of a record player on which is a Kappa plaque; a record cabinet and children's records, followed by a doll and doll bed, and a dozen painting smocks for use in the play room. In April 1953, \$115 was presented to Dr. DiCarlo for purchase of hearing aids and batteries for children in need. Just to know that some child could now hear music was thanks enough.

In September 1953 Kappas began to give volunteer hours at the clinic typing, recording case histories, making scrap books. Under the leadership of Margaret Laxson Van DeWoestine, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, and Jean Tiffany Markowski, B T-Syracuse, a Halloween party

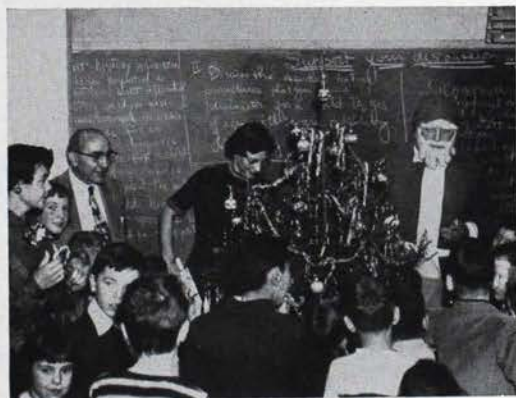
and Christmas party were arranged for the 75-100 children attending Saturday morning sessions. Dr. DiCarlo believes that these parties are a valuable social experience for these handicapped children and a part of their social rehabilitation. Since 1953 a Christmas party has been an annual affair sponsored by the Syracuse Alumnae Association, with Santa, individual worth-while toys for each child, and suitable refreshments and entertainment. Jennie-Belle Perry Armstrong, Γ Δ-Middlebury, of the WSYR-TV staff has told stories, and there have been movies and music. A large rocking horse was the gift of Kappa alumnae and the Kappa Mothers Club in October, 1955, while \$225 in financial aid was made available for hearing aids during 1954-5.

*(Continued on page 34)*

Story-telling time at the party with Jennie-Belle Perry Armstrong.



Alison McCain Deming and Jane Greeley Eberle with Dr. DiCarlo and Santa at Kappa's Christmas Party at the Center.



Rehabilitation chairmen with toys collected for nursery at the Center. Barbara Bradley, Anita Little, Virginia Stephenson, Jean Markowski and Janet Buhl.





# ***Bunker Hill captured for posterity***

by MARY JANE COLE KIDD

BΞ-Texas

**I**t's a short distance . . . actually only a few city blocks . . . from the sun-drenched plateau of Los Angeles' Bunker Hill Avenue to the Tower Art Gallery of the City Hall. For Kay Whittenberg Martin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, of Glendale, however, it was an eventful journey packed with work, inspiration, excitement, drama.

It all began casually enough in July of last year. Kay and her fellow artist and friend, Lila Foth, decided to spend a few mornings sketching the faded elegance of the Victorian homes of Los Angeles' lush era of the nineties. Long abandoned by most of the pioneer families who built them, the once-proud old homes stand neglected on a hill-top, converted into low-rental rooming houses within a stone's throw of metropolitan Los Angeles. Betty Preston, in the *Glendale News-Press* says of this area, "After an hour or two of wandering about the hill, one is struck by the absence of a single example of Spanish architecture. Each house reflects the dreams of the past, brought to California by its builder from prim New England, the romantic South, nostalgic New Orleans and the solid Midwest." Packing Kay's station wagon with painting paraphernalia, the two women drove from Glendale to Bunker Hill day after day to sketch the derelict old homes and the people who now tenant them.

A few sketches and some weeks later, Kay had become so fascinated by the neighborhood and its people and history that she began to conduct her own survey among the remaining early residents and the shopkeepers on the Hill. She discovered that one of the homes she was painting had been owned by a former bodyguard of Queen Victoria, that another was still occupied by the original owners, three recluse sisters who appear only at church time weekly, another by a "Dr.

Christian" type of general practitioner who has his finger literally and figuratively on the pulse of the Hill, treating the poor sick and the sick poor and never sending a bill. She also uncovered the fear and sadness in the hearts of the Bunker Hill-ites at the specter of demolition of the houses to make way for construction of luxurious apartments and a multimillion dollar residential development.

Challenged by the nostalgic charm and historical significance of the Hill, Kay began a series of paintings (16 in all) whose completion took her back day after day until Spring. Her white station wagon became such a familiar sight to the man on the street and the cop on the beat that they became her friends and best critics.

In April the *Los Angeles Times* and the local Glendale paper published full page stories with pictures of Kay recording on canvas an area soon to be history. Following the publicity, letters poured into the Glendale

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## ***Editor's note:***

*A painter of prominence in Southern California, Kay Martin has won eight local awards and three in statewide competition. She has had a number of one-man shows and her paintings are in many private collections. Kay is the nominee of the Glendale Alumnae Association for the outstanding Kappa of the year.*

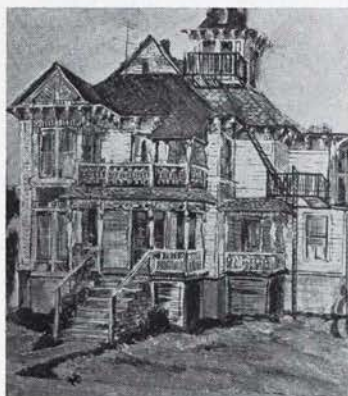
*A newspaper clipping sent by the author shows that she, too, worked on the project. "When the sketches were finished, and the paintings well on their way to completion, Mrs. Ray Kidd joined the group. Her specific task was to accompany Mrs. Martin as she talked to the home owners and tenants, and make notes on the histories of the houses, all of which are at least 75 years old."*



Below: Kay Martin (right) and her artist friend, Lila Foth, check with the original. Right: Mary Jane Kidd, who helped gather historical data on the houses, and Kay Martin on the steps of one of the Bunker Hill homes.



Right: The faded elegance is caught in Kay's rendition of the same house.



home of the painter from all over the West with recollections of the homes in their "day."

There followed an unusual program at the Tuesday Afternoon Club (largest women's group in Glendale) . . . a one-man show of the Bunker Hill series with Kay giving a narration of historical memorabilia concerning the houses. In the show, each painting (oil and beeswax medium) was shown with its original sketch and with a composite drawing of the Hill people. To date, she has repeated this type of program at the Lions Club of Los Angeles and the Glendale Rotary Club and has a calendar dotted with speak-

ing engagements for the winter season. She has been interviewed on a radio program, "Meet a Celebrity" and is scheduled for a television appearance.

Perhaps the climax of the whole experience for this Glendale Kappa was her invitation to exhibit the series at the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery. This is a unique art gallery in the tip of the thrusting finger of the city's tallest skyscraper. To exhibit here is recognition . . . to hang a one-man show unprecedented. Glendale Kappas and Kay's many friends in the area shared her triumph at an informal reception at the gallery in July.



# Hers is the finishing touch

**I**n the sixth list of outstanding women in Southern California, *The Los Angeles Times* included Ruth Shellhorn Kueser, F M-Oregon State, as one of its Women of the Year. Ruth Shellhorn took Landscape Architecture at Oregon State College where she made Phi Kappa Phi in her Junior year. Transferred to Cornell for advanced work she affiliated with Psi Chapter. There she served as house president one year. Later she became Kappa's first consulting architect in 1932. Today she is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and a past president of the Southern California chapter. Recently Ruth was appointed Supervising Landscape Architect for the new Riverside campus of the University of California.

Of Mrs. Kueser's work Elizabeth Goodland of the *Times* writes: "Something like magic seems to happen between the time neat and expert lines are drawn on drafting paper and the moment they are translated into gardens, lawns, flower-bordered walks and graceful tree areas bringing beauty to the land and buildings and great pleasure to the mind.

"This magic lies in the imagination, perception, technical knowledge and especially in the artistry of Landscape Architect Ruth Patricia Shellhorn.

"Every day thousands see the results of her work at the Bullock's stores of Pasadena, Palm Springs and Wilshire, for which she was retained as landscape architect and site planning consultant.

"In the same capacity she used her talents to develop the beautiful landscaping and planning

for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s, western home office on Wilshire Blvd.

"For this she received the American Nurserymen's Assn. National Award this year for outstanding plant combination and beautification. This particular development also won the Los Angeles sweepstakes prize for commercial and industrial beautification last year.

"In addition to numerous other industrial and commercial projects, including the John Tracy Clinic grounds, she was retained early this year to help design the principal areas at Disneyland. There she tramped hours and days over the grounds as consultant and liaison between the studio and work at the various sites.

"For her accomplishment in this field and for the high regard her work is accorded by her contemporaries Miss Shellhorn has been chosen a *Times* Woman of the Year.

"Just recently she was selected by South Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club as their own Woman of the Year, the third to receive the honor.

"To her credit also is work done several years ago as landscape architect on a master plan for shoreline development sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Citizens Committee. For 10 years she designed and supervised the plantings for many of Architect Welton Becket's large buildings."

Miss Shellhorn works with her husband, Harry A. Kueser, in her business. Right now they are working on plans for the Veterans Hospital at Long Beach, and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, in addition to several gardens.



Left: Woman of the year.

Center: Prudential Insurance's Western Home Office work involved in a 12 acre site, and Right: The Oriental feeling of Bullock's Wilshire 3½ acre site.



Photo above by  
Los Angeles Times,  
others by  
Douglas M. Simmonds.



## Kappas Off The PRESS

**Young Bill Fargo** by Neta Lohnes Frazier. Longmans, Green & Company, Inc. \$2.75.

Released last March, Mrs. Frazier's newest novel proves to be a rousing bit of adventure for the teen-age reader.



The story is concerned with the Fargo family and their hopeful plans to build a new life and future in the homesteading land of the Washington Territory. The hardships of such a hazardous journey are faced with courage, for the desire to reunite the family with Mark, the eldest son, seems strong enough

to overcome any obstacle in the way.

It was in 1869 that the Fargos so enthusiastically leave Illinois and join the wagon train for the long trek through unknown lands. But the trip so hopefully started ends in tragedy, and Bill and Betsy are orphaned long before the wagon train has reached its destination.

The burdens of a man are thrown on young Bill, for he must not only protect his sister, but for the safety and common welfare of the wagon train, also sustain the responsibilities which his father has assumed as head of the family. To add to his sorrow, the animosity which Tom Bolton felt for the Fargo family flared anew, and subsequent events result in Bill's decision to leave the caravan. Knowing Betsy to be in the kindly care of family friends, one night he slipped away with his horse, his gun and his father's last Will, heading for Mark and Walla Walla where he and his brother could await the wagon train.

But many months were to pass before the Fargo family would be united and the last Will read in the presence of all three. The struggle to get to Walla Walla, the time consuming search for Mark, and finally locating Betsy to complete the family circle, make for exciting reading and

entertainment of the highest order.

*Young Bill Fargo* is a real adventure story woven around an historical factual background of the Washington Territory. Mrs. Frazier has long been interested in this area and the authentic setting of this Junior Literary Guild Selection is the result of a great deal of research.

For the armchair traveler who dreams of the old days when covered wagons headed West, this would be an easy journey, with all of the excitement and none of the hardships.

Mrs. Frazier is a charter member of Gamma Gamma Chapter at Whitman. *Young Bill Fargo* is her fifth book for children and her third Literary Guild Selection. Her first two selected for this honor were also teen age novels, *By-Line Dennie* and *My Love Is a Gypsy* with settings in the Spokane area where Mrs. Frazier now lives. The others, *Little Rody* and *Somebody Special* fall in the 9-12 classification.

**Relax, Chum** by Elinor K. Rose. The Five Oaks Press, Royal Oak, Michigan. \$1.50.

Entertaining and refreshing, this small collection of quatrains is something one should definitely order for reading dessert. The author's own amusing description, "a slim volume of fluff which will fit unobtrusively between weightier tomes by brainier sisters" correctly designates the quantity but not the quality.

In *Relax, Chum*, Elinor Rose has chosen the perplexing, or the vexing or the normal vicissitudes, and in four quick lines has penned a word picture of life and the human race. I can't resist her words on a dented fender, aptly illustrating the situation in many a household:

Neither of them mentions it—  
How odd that they should shun it;  
But neither of them knows for sure  
Which one of them has done it!

You will discover your thoughts and some of your foibles in this gay perceptive verse, but our author treads gently and seasons with reason, and no vitriolic line will displease your senses.

*Relax Chum* may be ordered through any book store, but J. L. Hudson, Detroit 26, Michigan, always has it in stock for the regular price plus 8¢ postage.





Elinor K. Rose's activities have been many and varied. She was raised in Montpelier, Ohio and graduated from Hillsdale College where she became a member of Kappa Chapter. While at Hillsdale, she was editor of *The Owl*, local Kappa publication, make-up editor and columnist on the *Hillsdale Collegian* and Vice-President of the senior class. She also represented Hillsdale in the national poetry-reading gathering at Northwestern, and was selected to write and give the Ivy Ode at graduation.

She and her husband, Dana Rose, are presently living in Royal Oak, Michigan, with their three sons, Stuart, Douglas and Bruce. A former den mother and Girl Scout leader, and member of the North Woodward alumnae group and AAUW, she busies herself with a smidgeon of TV, a bit of radio work and is now teaching a Sunday School Class of 8th graders.

In the past three and a half years, Elinor Rose has written over 1100 verses, mostly quatrains. Her daily verse feature now appears in the *De-troit News* (Lifelines), the *Lansing State Journal* (Sugar and Spice), the *Royal Oak Daily Tribune* (Out Woodward Way), and four other papers use it under the title "Rosettes." She also writes regularly for the magazine *Christian Herald*. In glancing over this impressive amount of effort and energy, perhaps there is a reason for the rhyme, expressed with characteristic humor:

I wouldn't mind the rat race  
I'm always running in,  
If odds were ever even  
I'd be the rat to win.

**Shaken Days** by Marion Garthwaite. Julian Messner, Inc., and Copp Clark Co., Ltd. 204 pages. \$2.75.

Marion Garthwaite was born in Oakland, California. During her childhood, several years were spent in San Leandro, providing the setting for the beginning of *Shaken Days*, for it was in San Leandro that 11-year old Megan felt the first tremors in her small world.

Secure in her own friendly town, surrounded by loving family and friends, it was with great misgivings that Megan heard the decision made to move the family to Grandma's house in Oakland. It was with dread that she tore herself away from the orchard room, the

creek, the quarry wagons, and all the dear familiar things which make a home, to face the strange and unfamiliar way of life at Grandma's house.

The new life seemed filled with adventure and excitement for Ellen, Malcolm, and all the others, but while the rest of the family were busy making new friends, Megan found it increasingly hard to adjust and impossible to break the bonds of fear which seemed to imprison and hold her outside the charmed circle of new friendships.

Grandma, wise in the ways of children, gathered Megan under her kind wings and some of the worries seemed to melt away, but it wasn't until Megan's world erupted in the San Francisco earthquake, fire and flood, that the final vestige of fear was pushed aside and she was at last able to hold out a friendly hand and share herself with others.

Although *Shaken Days* is not a biography, Marion Garthwaite has included many incidents which happened during her childhood, while living in San Leandro, and also during the two weeks before and the week after the great earthquake of 1906. She was living in her Grandmother's house in Oakland across the Bay from San Francisco and could watch the city burning, recapturing for us those terrifying days which are now part of the history of California. So *Shaken Days* is an historical novel, inasmuch as it pictures an historical event from the viewpoint of a youngster participant. Books such as this are always welcome and always enjoyed by the young reader.

Marion Hook graduated from the University of California, where she became a member of Pi Chapter. After her marriage to Edwin Lowell Garthwaite, she lived in the inland farming valleys, first in Bakersfield, then on the desert in Imperial Valley and finally in the San Joaquin Valley at Madera. After her husband's death and her two children were in college, she moved to the Peninsula where she became the Children's Librarian for the San Mateo County Library. When she could not find the stories the children requested, she began to write them.

Her first book *Tomas and the Red Headed Angel* was a Julia Ellsworth Ford Award, a Junior Literary Guild Selection and it also received the San Francisco Commonwealth Medal for the best juvenile published that year by a California author. *Shaken Days* was the Catholic Children's Book Club Selection. Her most recent teen age novel, *Coarse Gold Gulch*, is a Junior Literary Guild Selection, and we hope to review it as well as *You Just Never Know* in future issues of THE KEY.



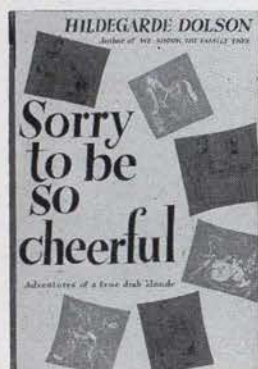


Marion Garthwaite is also an accomplished story teller, narrating the stories over KQED, the educational channel for the Bay Region in San Francisco. She teaches Children's Literature and Story Telling at the College of the Pacific during the summer sessions and also contributes juvenile stories for various magazines.

Although her time is limited, she writes that she enjoys the Kappa alumnae group on the Peninsula and loves to plan a program for them every so often.

**Sorry to Be So Cheerful** by Hildegard Dolson. Random House. 207 pages. \$3.50.

The versatile Hildegard Dolson has collected some 27 lively first person sketches, drawn from her own personal adventures and observations experienced in the past 20 years. Readers of *The New Yorker*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Mademoiselle*, in particular, will welcome again the opportunity to read some of these stories which have appeared at one time or another in print.



The Dolson brand of humor is unique, for as her admirers will say, there is

nothing quite like its combination of gaiety and diversity. Whether she is in hot pursuit of a sea slug recipe, or interviewing Emily Post and subsequently fighting in a ladylike fashion according to the rules of etiquette for the approval of the written manuscript, the reader will be amused at such cheerful satire.

In other chapters, Miss Dolson muses on the hazards of myopia, looks with jaundiced eye on Paris in the Spring, or ponders on such general vagaries of human nature which accept the social fib instinctively proffered by most women as a gallant gesture.

This is an engaging series, appropriately illustrated by Paul Galdone, and as each episode is an entity within itself, the author recommends that the contents be taken "piecemeal—say a piece occasionally after meals." Contrary to Miss Dolson's warning, I found *Sorry to Be So Cheerful* to be as digestible as it's light and airy, a good collection for the young in heart.

Miss Dolson, herself, is a product of Franklin, Pennsylvania, she and John Wilkes Booth, being honored by that city as its most notorious ex-citizens, when both appeared as pictorial Easter eggs in a window display which won first prize

in the local Chamber of Commerce Easter contest.

She attended Allegheny College where she became a member of Gamma Rho Chapter and arrived in New York to seek her fortune on Black Thursday during the Stock Market crash of 1929. In New York she wrote advertising copy for Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's and other New York stores and for the last 15 years has been a free lance writer contributing to many magazines including *The New Yorker*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Mademoiselle* and the *Reader's Digest*. *Sorry to Be So Cheerful* is her fourth book: its predecessors are *We Shook the Family Tree*, *The Husband Who Ran Away* and *The Form Divine*, the last two having been sold to Hollywood. A recent book, *My Brother Adlai*, in which she collaborated with Elizabeth Stevenson Ives was reviewed in a recent issue of *THE KEY*.

**Poems** by Laura E. Lockwood. Privately printed. Yale University Press. 30 pages.

This slender volume, *Poems*, contains just a handful of reflections, some 40 in all. They appear in a variety of forms, simple themes of general appeal, for the author writes of the beauty of nature, the revelation of the divine in life and the sounds and color of the world around us. Her poetry is purely personal, intimately connected with her own existence and descriptive of her encounters with her surroundings with an occasional satirical outburst on the qualities of man.

The long and varied life of the author has prepared a fertile background for these "emotions recalled in tranquility." Laura E. Lockwood was born October 11, 1863 in Moore's Hill, Indiana. Upon the death of her father, when the author was 11 months old, the family moved to College Corner, Indiana, where Miss Lockwood completed her primary education in a country school. She finished high school in Lawrence, Kansas, and later attended the University of Kansas where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. It was while at the University of Kansas she became a member of Omega Chapter and Phi Beta Kappa.

After teaching in Lawrence, she was granted a fellowship in English at Yale, receiving her Ph.D. in 1898. In 1899 she joined the staff at Wellesley College, where she taught Old English and John Milton's English poetry until her retirement in 1930. During her teaching years, *Lexicon To The English Poetical Works of John Milton* was published in 1907 followed in 1916 by *A Collection of Sonnets From English and American Poets*.

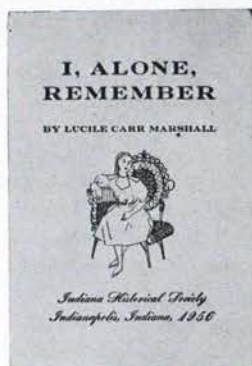
She travelled widely particularly in Germany,



France and England, for she spoke French, German and Italian fluently. After her retirement she sailed abroad again, remaining two years this time, spending much of it in Egypt and Greece. After returning to Wellesley, she studied painting with Mr. Woodbury at his school in Ogunquit, Maine. When her eyesight failed, she gave up painting and returned to writing. She is presently living in Wellesley, Massachusetts, a happy and active 93 years young remarkable person of whom all Kappas may be justly proud.\*

**I, Alone, Remember** by Lucille Carr Marshall. Indiana Historical Society. 344 pages. \$1.00.

In every generation of individual families, one is apt to find a devoted member who is the designated keeper of the genealogical records.



Whether he or she has painstakingly accumulated all available material in written form or merely recalls from memory the who, why and when, the family has a valuable source for kith and kin information. When these recorders are gone and no eager disciple maintains the history, the annals become legends and perhaps

disappear from the memories of the living descendants.

With this in mind, Lucile Carr Marshall has written a partial biography of herself combined with an autobiography of her family, for the express purpose of introducing her descendants to their ancestors. She further states, "I am the more impelled to the task because I am the only person in my family who can attempt it, for, I, alone, remember."

Heeding well her family's constant admonition to "always remember," Lucile Carr Marshall has gathered together all these details in a homey piece of writing. Generously filled with anecdotes of the author's childhood and descriptions of her home and ancestors, *I, Alone, Remember* is also a fascinating account of how things were done on a Clark County farm in Indiana back in the 1880's. Liberally spiced with memories of recalled feelings and emotions, we find this book to be a warm, humorous story of a family and how it grew.

\* As *THE KEY* went to press word was received of Miss Lockwood's death on November 30, 1956.

Although dedicated to all descendants, *I, Alone, Remember* will be interesting reading to those outside the clan, for it is of a time and place as well as of several generations of kindred kind. It may be purchased from the Indiana Historical Society, 408 State Library and Historical Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lucile Carr Marshall is a member of Mu Chapter at Butler University.

**Don and the Book Bus** by Helen D. Olds. Alfred A. Knopf. 69 pages. \$2.50.

Inspiration for *Don and The Book Bus* seems to have stemmed from a variety of incidents experienced by the author. The combination of watching the Queens Borough Public Library Book Bus in action, of living happily in a trailer city in Florida and of incidentally having a twin brother, has developed into this newest children's story by Helen D. Olds.



It tells of Don and his twin sister, Dorry, who have just moved to Trailer City. Although they like their new trailer home, they soon realize there is no television in the area, no movie nearby and no place for the "in-between" boys and girls to gather. The children in Trailer City had long yearned for a clubhouse of their own, had even discussed the possibilities but nothing had been done about it.

Life would have been very dull indeed if Miss Jackie hadn't arrived every Saturday with her Book Bus. The Book Bus was old and decrepit but it was a real library on wheels. There were over 800 books from which to choose, although some of the boys thought books were silly and only for girls. Don was just as disinterested as the others and even gave his library card to Dorry so she could select four books each week instead of two.

But one rainy Sunday he chanced upon *Tom Sawyer* and the exciting, wonderful world of books was unfolded for him. Gone was the boredom of previous days as he discovered new adventures and knowledge available between every cover. Soon Don was helping at the Book Bus each Saturday and through it accidentally found a clubhouse for the "in-betweeners" and a brand new bus for Miss Jackie.

Beautifully illustrated with numerous colored drawings by Ursula Koering, this is another



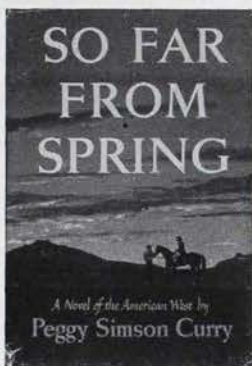
entertaining true life story for children from eight to ten.

It is interesting to note that the author has dedicated *Don and The Book Bus* to her twin brother, Howard, who as a child was a non-reader. It was he, being financially embarrassed at the time, who presented her with his library card wrapped as a gift on their 10th birthday. Mrs. Olds still believes that it was the finest birthday gift she has ever received.

Helen Diehl Olds, writer, newspaper reporter and author of children's books, is a member of Beta Xi at the University of Texas. Her *Fisherman Jody* and *Krista and The Frosty Packages*, other true life stories for the eight to ten age level, were reviewed in recent years in THE KEY. At present she makes her home in Little Neck, New York, where she, along with numerous other activities, is kept busy with two sons and four grandchildren.

**So Far from Spring** by Peggy Simson Curry. The Viking Press. 344 pages. \$3.95.

In this lusty novel, Peggy Simson Curry vividly portrays the vast and lonely cattle lands in the Colorado-Wyoming area. Dramatically



etched against the austere and overwhelming background of the mountains in this section are the ranchers, their lives, their hopes and plans deeply enmeshed in the endless cycle of the cattle industry. Thus *So Far from Spring* skillfully weaves an exciting tale of these pioneers and the part they play

in this historical chapter of American frontier life half a century past.

The West was settled by such as Kelsey Cameron. A dreamer, for he left the lush green country of Scotland with only the wild hunger to possess his own bit of land. Ambitious and strong, for arriving in debt, he established himself as a cattleman, living with the land and loving it while others were conquered. Steadfast, for he made a home for his family and denied his love, although his heart yearned for another.

Life for these ranchers was sometimes a grim and relentless business and Prim, Kelsey's bride, fought a losing battle against the raw bleak land. Heedless of the misty poetic feeling alive in Kelsey, resenting the common goal of the men,

and fearing for the future of their daughter, she saw only that the niceties of living were obliterated in the everlasting struggle to feed and house the cattle.

Peggy Simson Curry has successfully captured the elusive quality of the real dedication of these men in a harrowing climax. As the starving cattle are storm driven over a mountain barrier in search for pasture, the personalities of those involved are laid aside and their true character piercingly revealed.

*So Far from Spring* makes for fine reading, for it expresses in words the earthy tempo of the American West and recreates the men who gave it flavor.

Authenticity is lent to this newest novel, for Mrs. Curry was born in Ayrshire, Scotland. As a small child she was brought to this country where she was raised on a cattle ranch in northern Colorado. Graduating from the University of Wyoming where she became a member of Gamma Omicron Chapter, she later married and settled in that state. She and her husband presently teach at Casper College and have one son, Michael.

Besides contributing to numerous magazines, she has also produced a novel, *Fire in The Water* and a volume of poetry, *Red Wind of Wyoming*, both of which have been reviewed in previous issues of THE KEY.

**Case Studies in College Student-Staff Relationships** edited by Esther Lloyd-Jones, Ruth Barry and Beverly Wolf. Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University. 117 pages.

This is a new sort of text book dealing with the relationships of three distinct groups found within the confines of a college or university, the administrators, the teachers and the students. The complexities of these relationships are demonstrated in the text by a series of situational cases based on actual incidents illustrating some of the problems and issues which might arise on any campus.

The 22 cases contained in the book are the result of more than eight years of consecutive planning, for it was in the late 1940's that the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University under the guidance of Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, began experimentation in this field.

Of the 22 cases included, 15 were contributed by Harvey Hall, Thomas B. Shrewsbury and Jean Wellington, all former doctoral students at Teachers College. The remaining seven as well as the introductory chapters and the questions following each case were prepared by the editors



in order to present a concise teaching aid for any individual or group of people interested in examining human relations at the college level.

This is the first of a planned series and future publications will deal with the conflicts and problems involved in the relationships on the high school and elementary school levels. Those desiring to further their study and understanding will find the case study method invaluable in developing their knowledge and skills in the field of human relations.

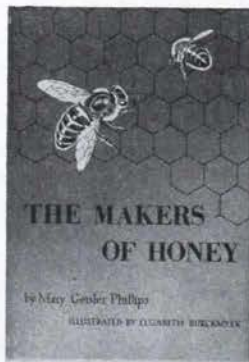
Jean Willett Wellington, one of the contributing authors, was a member of Delta Chapter at Indiana University, later transferring to Boston University where she received her A.B. degree. She acquired her M.A. at Tufts University and an Ed.D. from Columbia where in 1951 she compiled as a doctoral study, *A Casebook For Student Personnel*.

At present she is on the faculty at Tufts University and has recently had articles published in these professional magazines, *School Review*, *School and Society*, *Education Digest* and *Educational Forum*. A former treasurer of what is now Boston's Commonwealth group, Jean has two children, Leigh and Beth and lives in Stoneham, Massachusetts. She and her husband are at present writing a book concerned with secondary teaching and she also hopes to contribute something to the sequel to *Case Studies in College Student-Staff Relationships*.

**The Makers of Honey** by Mary Geisler Phillips. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 164 pages, \$2.50.

"How doth the little busy bee  
Improve each shining hour  
And gather honey all the day  
From every passing flower!"

When the Reverend Isaac Watts wrote these few lines many years ago, he was voicing an age old admiration for the bee and its industrious habits. I am quite sure he never dreamed of finding an answer to such an ancient riddle when he so blithely wrote this verse. But Mary Geisler Phillips in her newest book, *The Makers of Honey*, has answered all questions, implied or otherwise, in this very complete and scientific study of the bee world.



She starts her story from the first known mention of the honeybee and traces its history from as far back as 4000 B.C. up to modern times. She continues the study by dissecting the bodies of various members of the bee family, describing the parts, their use and purpose. Sixty-eight black and white line drawings by Elizabeth Burckmyer, who is an artist as well as a scientist, assist in a better understanding of the make-up of this small insect.

The life of the bee from birth to death is also unfolded, for how bees fly, build their homes, gather honey and do the million and one things expected of them, are all questions of the utmost interest to the reader. Details of their home life, both in winter and summer, the foods they like and how they converse among themselves are also included. Finally she explains how the bees pay their civic rent by helping in the process of pollination so necessary to the farmer and, of course, by producing the honey which we use in so many ways.

How man has succeeded in gathering this product and yet maintain the hive is an exciting story in itself, so Mrs. Phillips has added a chapter on the beekeeper and how he cares for and solves some of the problems involved in an apiary. For those wishing to establish their own hive, Mrs. Phillips is most encouraging, giving some helpful hints as to how to go about such a project and the minimum equipment necessary. All in all, *The Makers of Honey* gives as complete an account of the honeybee and its affairs as the most avid student could ever wish.

The book is designed for children, but the information it covers would be useful and helpful for any adult desirous of obtaining an easy to read study of the honeybee.

Mary Geisler Phillips, a native Philadelphian, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where she became a member of Beta Alpha Chapter. After graduate years at the University, Mrs. Phillips taught, later serving as assistant editor of the National Research Council in Washington, a position among others which led to the editorship of the NYS College of Home Economics publication of Cornell University.

She was first introduced to bees when she met and married Everett Franklin Phillips, who later became a world authority on the honeybee and beekeeping. This fascinating work took them to many out-of-the-way places, including a trek to Russia where they spent three months at the invitation of the Soviet government. They also worked with Karl von Frisch of Vienna, a renowned beeman and sponsored his trips to this country.

Mrs. Phillips, mother of three sons and grand-



mother of five youngsters is at present professor emeritus of Cornell University and continues to contribute to numerous children's magazines. She has also published *Honey Bees and Fairy Dust*, *Ant Hills and Soap Bubbles* and *Little Lamb's Hat*, all books for children. It is no wonder that this author, editor and teacher was the recipient of one of the coveted Kappa alumnae achievement awards for distinguished careers this past convention.

### How Medicine Man Cured Paleface Woman

by Jessie Brewer McGaw. William R. Scott, Inc. 64 pages. \$2.75.

There is hardly a parallel to the fascination and awe inspired in an eight year old who finds



Checking proofs of her book are Mrs. McGaw and her children.

himself surrounded by genuine Indian arrows, tomahawks and other Redskin paraphernalia. This is not surprising for such an interest in Indian lore has been engendered in our schools, fostered in scouting, constantly stressed as an entertainment theme in television and the movies and the continuity maintained in the exhibitions available in our museums.

Recognizing this enthusiasm in her son, Jessie Brewer McGaw began checking out library books concerning the American Indian, hoping to instill some of this interest into his lagging reading habits. To her amazement she found the range of material for this age level to be appallingly limited when compared with the vast amount of time devoted to the study of our Indian heritage. Determined to do something about this literary void, Mrs. McGaw decided to write a book for Vernon, one which would not only improve his understanding of phonetics but one which he and others of his age would enjoy.

Delving into existing material with all the fire of an explorer, she came up with an exciting contribution in the field of children's literature, for in her research she stumbled upon pictographs, the Indian method of written communication. As she discusses in her book, the American Indian drew pictures for words, things, people and for sign language. This "picture-writing," as it was called by the white man, was the Indian's only written language and, as such, was universally understood among the numerous and different tribes.

Enthralled by the possibilities of her discovery and finding pictographs non-existent in current stories for children, Mrs. McGaw systematically tracked down the various Indian symbols, eventually establishing an authentic working picture vocabulary. Piecing together the word pictures into a story was the next step, and with the concrete help and suggestions of her children, *How Medicine Man Cured White Woman* came into being.

It is a simple story of how the Indians discover a sick white woman and how, after taking her to their camp, she is cured by their medicine man. The story itself is told using the original Indian pictographs with the English translation in large clear manuscript writing placed directly below each picture. The drawings are primitive and, as nearly as possible, copy those the Plains Indians themselves drew on the sides of cliffs, in caves and on buffalo hides.

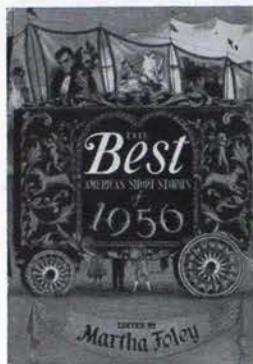
What a rare treat is in store for those children given the opportunity to explore the oldest form of writing the world has known. The educators themselves have cordially welcomed this unusual medium as a new and stimulating aid in the school curriculum. It has already been used experimentally in some school programs and the teacher as well as the pupil is looking forward to the next story already completed and the second in the series planned by the author.

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 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 Mrs. McGaw still finds time to be active on the rush committee of the Houston Alumnae Association.



**The Best Short Stories of 1956** edited by Martha Foley. Houghton Mifflin Co. 368 pages. \$4.00.

In this 41st volume of *The Best American Short Stories*, Martha Foley has selected with discrimination another series which will please



the devotee of the short story form and appeal to any reader who enjoys good fiction. Included in the repertoire is a little of this and a little of that, but without exception each story has the immediate emotional impact and the reality of life so necessary for this sort of literary effort.

Of particular interest to our Kappa readers will be *Twenty Below, At The End Of A Lane*, which has been included in this 1956 collection. It first appeared in *Mademoiselle* and was written by Ruth Branning Molloy of Beta Alpha Chapter.

The story at first glance is a warm, touching one, as told in the whimsical manner of a six year old. Second glance proves to be a provocative, revealing look at a mother facing the reality of living without her husband or accepting him at his irresponsible face value. Her final decision

rests on the wisdom plucked "out of the mouths of babes."

Ruth Branning Molloy was born in New York, but received her education at the University of Pennsylvania, later working on a Philadelphia newspaper. She has lived in that city since 1921 and is now the busy mother of three daughters and the author of many poems, articles and short stories which have appeared in numerous magazines. She has also contributed several articles to *THE KEY*, has edited "Beta Alpha Blues" for many years and is still active as Public Relations Chairman for the Philadelphia Alumnae Association.

**Adventures in Arizona** by Thomas B. Lesure. The Naylor Company. 169 pages. \$5.00.

This is an exceptionally fine travel book for those wishing to tour Arizona either in person or by word of mouth. For ease of travel and length of vacation, the author has accommodated the tourist by dividing his book into sections, giving explicit directions and complete information on the northern, central and southern parts of this famous Grand Canyon state.

Thomas B. Lesure, the husband of Nancy Carol, of Psi Chapter, and their four children now reside in Phoenix, Arizona. He is an active member of the National Association of Travel Organizations, the Phoenix Press Club, the Dons Club of Arizona.

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## **The continuous challenge for Kappas** (Continued from page 6)

on the part of a member that in order to give to Kappa, her prime interest in a contributive situation must be Kappa. It is difficult to learn to set aside one's personal desires, but it must be done for any degree of contribution.

The chapter is everchanging and the responsibility of Kappa is continually falling into new hands. We find ourselves in a position where we are delegated the responsibility for something that many people have worked for. The acceptance of responsibility must go deeper than the superficial level. Responsibility has inherent in it the notion of responsibility to someone. In this case it is not

only to our predecessors and the chapter-at-large, but to ourselves.

These are examples of the type of discipline a Kappa might impose on herself. She is fortunate that in developing these disciplines from her relationship to the group, she may transcend the particular context and exercise them at any time.

It is in this way that her restlessness provides the energy for a personal preparation, and she may be confident that though the future might be undetermined, she'll be well equipped, and at some future time may experience a particularly gratifying feeling of retrospective nostalgia.



# Three achievement awards presented



At Westchester County's Founders' Day luncheon October 10, at the home of Carrol Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern, in Purchase, New York, Maude Martin Calder, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, accepted the Alumnæ Achievement Award in the literary field for her neighbor friend and classmate Olive Mason Gunnison, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, who, because of illness, was unable to be there personally. Pictured left to right are Margaret Chamberlin McKenzie, I K-William and Mary, Association Vice-President, Mrs. Calder, Mary Turner Whitney, Fraternity NPC delegate, and Kathryn Dudley Luce, Beta Province Director of Alumnæ.

At a special luncheon at the Palmer House, in Chicago November 9, Patty Berg, X-Minnesota, right, received from Pearl Houk Borsch, Epsilon Province Director of Alumnæ her Alumnæ Achievement award announced at Convention last summer for excellence in the field of sports.



A third award announced at Convention was to Louise Keener, B T-West Virginia. This was presented to Miss Keener for her outstanding qualifications in the business field by Margaret Buchanan Cole, B T-West Virginia, at the annual Founders' Day supper October 16 at the Beta Upsilon house in Morgantown, West Virginia. Actives and alumnæ joined in the celebration honoring Miss Keener, comptroller of the University.



# ***Delta Omega rents first home***

by **CAROL MEHRER WILDE**  
Γ H-Washington State

**W**ith the phenomenal population growth of the western states and the attendant tremendous increase in college enrollment, the smaller schools have experienced great changes as more and more has been demanded of them. Fresno State College, strategically located in the center of California's Central Valley, found it necessary to build an entirely new campus. Construction is underway and more than half of the classes are now conducted in the new buildings, but as yet there are no facilities for housing the students near the new plant. Each fraternity and sorority is purchasing a lot on the future fraternity row but none has been permitted to start building.

Although for several years the fraternities have been housing their members, this year for the first time there have been sufficient out-of-town women students to warrant sorority houses. So, a scant two years since the Fresno Alumnæ Association assisted in the installation of Delta Omega Chapter, we found ourselves embroiled in the time-con-

suming but most rewarding job of providing them with a chapter house. A side effect of this project was a wonderful welding-together of the original Kappa group and the alumnæ of the local sorority that we took over.

After half a summer's search by Winifred Manning Hollingsworth, B H-Stanford, first president of the House Board, Jean Shaw Kiggins, Δ Ω-Fresno, her successor in that office, and Carol Mehrer Wilde, Γ H-Washington State, president of the Alumnæ Association, a 14-room mansion once used as a girls' private school seemed to serve our needs admirably. It was promptly rented "as is." The remainder of the summer found Kappas, their husbands, boy friends, children, and a minimum of hired help swarming in and around the 60-year old structure painting, papering, curtaining, peering into obsolete furnaces, converting a hard-used utility room into a pink and white powder room, batting eyelashes at the various fire and sanitary inspectors (to little avail—we still had to conform), weeding weeds and planting plants.



*Fresno's new chapter house.*



*Enjoying the new house are Sue Helms, Carol Hadsall, Pattie Litzenberg (pledge), Lois Maulsby and Marlita Semper (pledge).*



The Fraternity was asked only for their blessings, but for no financial assistance for this temporary housing. We hope to build on the new campus four years from now.

With the house still starkly furnitureless, the group began successfully wheedling from suspecting and unsuspecting Kappas everything from a bejeweled telephone to a tired but still upright piano. Those who had no furniture, rugs, linens, china, or time to contribute, gave generously to finance the purchase of wall-to-wall carpeting, the construction of a fire escape, and the conversion of the furnace.

One suite of rooms was redecorated and furnished by the newly formed Mothers' Club, and our house director, Miss Julia Harris Hays, most generously loaned us many

lovely Victorian pieces for the living room.

Other members who worked especially hard on the house and then continued to serve as members of the House Board are Hespera Hougham Mikesell,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Caralou Bruce Oneto,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno, who also managed our rummage sale at which we netted over \$100, Helen Shugrue Sharp,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, also Chapter Finance Adviser, Adalaide Stewart MacAlpine,  $\Pi^A$ -California. (Adalaide landscaped the yard and contributed so many new and old articles of furniture that she fast became the fairy godmother that seems always to appear in such an endeavor.) The last member of the board is Margaret Schaaf Rees,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, a past President of the Association, and installation marshal. She is now serving her second year as chapter adviser.

## ***I remember when . . .***

by **GRETTA HAYS WITHERS**

©-Missouri

**I**t was in 1880, I think, that I became a member of Theta Chapter at Columbia, Missouri. I wonder why I remember those days as being so eventful. We had no television, no radio, no automobiles, no airplanes, in fact not even telephones or electric lights, but each day was full of interest and excitement.

There was no athletic program of any sort in the University, so our group, in conjunction with other girls, petitioned the President of the University to allow us to take Military Drill. Perhaps the fact that the young and attractive Lt. Crowder (later Provost Marshal of the United States) was in charge of the Military Department had something to do with it. Great was his mortification at having to instruct girls.

Our Chapter numbered around 12 members. We had no rushing, no dues, no house; in fact we were not even called a Sorority but a Secret Society. When we decided on a girl we all liked, we just invited her to join us, and we were never refused. Once she had accepted we decided upon a date and immediately initiated her. Our pin was a flat golden key, much larger than the present one. I did not realize how simple our activities were, until I attended the initiation of my granddaughter, Clerimond Haug McDaniel, into the Kappa Chapter at the University of California in 1935.

My two older sisters and my younger sister were also members of Theta. My oldest sister Ida Hayes, wrote our ritual, part of which, I have been told, later was adopted by national.

Outside of the initiation ceremony, our meetings were mostly social and were usually held at my house in the afternoons. The initiations were held there also. Yes, life was simple then!



Mrs. Withers on her 91st birthday in June, 1955.



# ***Kappas in the capitals***

*Voters in Texas and Missouri selected fine governors last fall—we know, their wives are Kappas!*



Jean Baldwin Daniels, B Ξ-Texas, the great, great granddaughter of Sam Houston, is the wife of Governor Price Daniels, former Senator from Texas. On the go during the campaign in their station wagon and sound truck are Governor and Mrs. Daniels with Houston, Jean, Price Jr., and John.

*The Dallas Morning News*

Kansas made Kappa proud, too, when it elected George Docking to its highest office. Gamma Phi Beta claims the first lady, but Governor Docking's mother, Meda Donley Docking, Γ P-Allegheny, is a Kappa as is his sister Alice Docking Neville, Ω-Kansas. The Dockings have two sons who helped make an effective campaigning team to elect the first Democratic Governor in Kansas for 20 years.

In Vermont Lieutenant Governor Robert Stafford is the Kappa son of Mabel Stratton Stafford, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, and the husband of Helen Kelley Stafford, Γ Δ-Middlebury.

In Missouri, gracious Emilie Chorn Blair, Θ-Missouri, is moving into the governor's mansion with her handsome husband, Governor James T. Blair, Jr., and their two children Jim Tom and Mary Margaret Blair Cook, Υ-Northwestern. Her sister Mary Chorn Hazard is a member of Θ-Missouri. The Governor also has two Kappa sisters, members of Θ-Missouri.





And in Oregon Kappa father Wayne Morse beat Kappa father, Douglas McKay, in the close Senate race. Here he is with Mrs. Morse and last Spring's graduate of the George Washington University, Judy Morse, T X-George Washington, being congratulated by Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Columbian College. Mr. McKay's daughter is Mary Lou McKay Green, T M-Oregon State.

Rene Photos



## In memoriam

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:

Adeline Drake Hutchins, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, in Ossining, New York, October 25, 1956. Charter member Beta Beta Deuteron.

Suzanne Swanker, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, in an automobile accident, September 5, 1956. Pi Delta Epsilon.

Florence McClure, B T-Wooster, October 18, 1956.

Emily Stibbs, B T-Wooster.

Marion Morrison Noden, T E-Pittsburgh, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1956.

Isabel Loomis, H-Wisconsin.

Fulavelle Sweetland Guiberson, B H-Stanford, November 25, 1956, in Dallas, Texas.

Mary Porter Fadden, T H-Washington State, September 13, 1956. Teacher. Member San Diego Association.

Eleanor Goodson Mitchell, Θ-Missouri, October 29, 1956. Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

Hazel Cantwell Stuart, I-DePauw, July 22, 1955.

May Montgomery Wear, I-DePauw, 1954.

Fanny B. Cheney, B I-Swarthmore.

Marion Nicholl Rawson, B I-Swarthmore, December 4, 1956, in Providence, Rhode Island. Author, illustrator, and painter. Her last show, "Americana," a collection of still life arrangements of the tools of life in early New England, closed the week before her death in Providence.

Margaret McCorkle MacMillan, A-Akron, summer, 1955.

Ida Gage Markley, B A-Illinois, May 26, 1956. Member Jackson, Michigan Club. Active in AAUW. Survived by daughter Caroline Louise Markley, T Z-Arizona.

Sarah Ruth Sherman Schoedinger, B N-Ohio State, November 3, 1956, in Columbus, Ohio.

Marguerite Wessendorff Perkins, B Ξ-Texas, November 14, 1956.

Pauline Ballard Price, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, July 17, 1953.

Ann Plank Ensign, T-Northwestern. 50 year award.

Lotta Vendervort Lawson, B T-West Virginia.

Kate Ladue Crombie, X-Minnesota, August, 1956.

Ellen Laughlin Williams, Δ-Indiana, February 26, 1956, in Bloomington, Indiana.

Marie Starling Lakin, Θ-Missouri, 1945.

Evelyn Poston Poore, M-Butler, October, 1956.

Kate Hege Butler, M-Butler, November, 1956, in Columbus, Indiana. 50 year member.

Lauretta Morgan Sellers, M-Butler, December 29, 1956. Written up in Winter, 1956 KEY as probably Kappa's oldest living member. 50 year award.

Phyllis Ward Waller, M-Butler, November 25, 1956.

Evelyn Payton Williams, M-Butler, December 3, 1956.

Vera Christie, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, December 29, 1956.

Ethelynd McClymonds Kinsell, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, January 3, 1957. 50 year award. Charter member Pi Deuteron.

Lady Florence Mason Palmer, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, in England. Charter member Pi Deuteron. 50 year award.

Evelyn Dierssen Ross, Π<sup>A</sup>-California.

Carolyn Johnson Witter, Π<sup>A</sup>-California.

Harriet Wesche Hauck, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, January 7, 1957, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Emma Blackstone Reed, Φ-Boston, January 29, 1956. 50 year award.

Lucy Sanner MacMillan, B Φ-Montana, September 14, 1956, in Pacific Palisades, California. Co-ordinating treasurer and founder Children's Charity Workers.

Marjorie Dumm Riney, Ω-Kansas.

Marjorie Gale Allen, B Ω-Oregon, January 18, 1957. Airlines stewardess.

Fritzi Franks Wood, B Ω-Oregon, December 15, 1956.

**CORRECTION:** The death of Martha Sparks Hough, Σ-Nebraska, was reported in error in the October issue.



# The culinary reputation of Boyd Hearthstone



The hostess with the mostest.

**F**ive years ago Nina Spahr Losey, I-DePauw, went to Florida to retire but instead she took up residence at the Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park as the manager. During those five years she has won many friends and achieved a reputation for her culinary excellence.

Mrs. Losey matriculated at Purdue University in the early thirties in Institutional Management. She learned about quantity food preparation and dietetics with the 1934 graduating class. Nina worked from early morning to late at night gaining practical experience in banquet preparation and serving.

After graduation her first job was to plan a kitchen for a large department store tea room. From there she took on the management of a large apartment hotel in Indianapolis. A dietician with Walgreen's and managing Spring Mill Inn in one of Indiana's State Parks filled a period of eight years. Just prior to her "Florida retirement," Nina Losey managed two large women's club buildings in Lafayette, Indiana.

Kappa is indeed fortunate to have such an experienced member to guide the destiny of her alumnae club house. Here are some of her favorite recipes for members who cannot break bread at The Hearthstone.

## CELERY SEED SALAD DRESSING

6 cups salad oil  
4 cups sugar  
2 cups vinegar  
2 cups catsup  
2 tbs. celery seed  
2 tbs. salt  
2 tbs. paprika  
2 tbs. grated onion and garlic clove

Put all in mixer and mix well.

## APRICOT SALAD (serves 18)

1 lb. dried apricots cooked until tender and cut up fine  
Juice of 3 large oranges  
Juice of 3 large lemons  
Juice from apricots  
Bring all to a boil and add enough water to make 1 qt.  
2 envelopes Knox gelatine dissolved in a little cold water  
2 cups sugar

Add apricots and mold.

## HOT COFFEE CAKE (serves 12)

Cream together  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup butter, 2 cups sugar  
Add 4 well-beaten eggs  
Add 4 cups cake flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, salt

Enough milk to make a batter stiff enough to drop from spoon. Spread in a buttered pan. Cover with shaved almonds and cinnamon sugar. Bake at 375°. This batter may be kept in ice box for several days.

## SPINACH SOUFFLE (serves 10)

3 cups fresh spinach cooked and chopped  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup bread crumbs  
2 cups thin white sauce  
6 eggs beaten separately  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter melted  
1 cup celery diced (optional)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onions (optional)  
1 tsp. salt

Mix yolks of eggs in white sauce. Add other ingredients and fold in whites last. Bake in loaf pan or glass casserole set in water at 325° for 1 hour.

## GLAZED HAM LOAF

1 lb. cured ham  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. pork steak } grind together  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 cup cracker crumbs  
Salt and pepper

Make into loaf and bake a few minutes; then add following sauce:

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup brown sugar  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vinegar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water

Bake about 2 hours at 375°, basting with sauce.



# ***"We'd never do it again"***

by MARY FRITSCHÉ CUNDIFF

M-Butler

**T**he "do-it-yourself" fraternity has two charter members who after five years have really become seasoned alumni. We wanted a home of our own but soon discovered that we could not afford the kind we wanted. By chance we found seven wooded acres only five minutes from Butler University and 20 minutes from downtown Indianapolis. Discovering that no commercial plan would fit the hill into which we wanted to build, we designed an open-plan house with garage, foyer and ground-level basement and living area up.

The west end of the woods had to be cleared for the house and yard. The first autumn was given to cutting and building a 400-foot split rail fence. My job was operating the posthole digger every eight feet. Five years later the fence is disintegrating, but multiflora roses replace it now as a living barrier. Spring vacation 1951 found us excavating for the footing. When the first concrete mix had set, we were irrevocably committed.

The concrete block work, fireplace masonry, rough framing, wiring and plumbing were done professionally. From then on, we actually finished the house. We insulated and sheathed it; Paul cut, put up and stained the redwood boards and battens. I helped with the roof sheathing, and he and two others papered and tarred the roof. In November we moved into the rough frame: plumbing, insulation, heat and lights, but no ceiling, no inside walls, and only a sub-floor. The ceiling was the first project;

next came the pre-finished oak flooring, which was the most difficult job.

The 16"-wide birch paneling, lacquer pre-finished, was clipped to the studs. I lost my best shelf space when the bracing between the studs was covered by paneling. We had to finish the kitchen units then.

The basement and garage floors were poured next. It was convenient to have a real floor in the foyer on the ground level. It was even nicer to get steps! Our social activities increased somewhat. Only for a short while did our friends think it novel to climb a twelve-foot ladder up the stairwell.

Friends came both to watch and/or supervise and they came to commiserate. They eventually told us that they never thought we would actually finish the job ourselves; it never occurred to us that we had any choice. We found there were ways to learn how to do virtually anything and suppliers, always eager to give information, checked on our progress and asked us to experiment with their new products.

The downy woodpeckers nearly defeated us. They had voracious appetites for the redwood boards and battens. One hole completely through the three-quarter inch redwood and two inches in diameter really scared us. We had visions of our house wholly disappearing. Frantic phone calls were made to the state conservation department. Individuals there pointed out first that

*(Continued on page 78)*



The house the Cundiffs built.

Mary and Paul, master builders.





## ***Province convention dates***

<i>Province</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Date</i>
Alpha	Syracuse, New York	Fall
Beta	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	April 5-6
Gamma	Columbus, Ohio	March 15-16
Delta	East Lansing, Michigan	April 12-13
Epsilon	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	February 22-24
Zeta	Ames, Iowa	April 5-6
Eta	Albuquerque, New Mexico	April 12-13
Theta	Austin, Texas	April 12-13
Iota	Corvallis, Oregon	March 1-2
Kappa	Berkeley, California	April 5-6
Lambda	Williamsburg, Virginia	March 28-30
Mu	Lexington, Kentucky	April 5-6

### **Syracuse provides the extras** *(Continued from page 15)*

Dorothy Jane Blanchard, a Beta Tau undergraduate, and a winner of a Kappa undergraduate scholarship, majoring in speech therapy noted the need for nursery care at the Center on Saturday mornings. Following her suggestion, a nursery was established in September 1954, under the direction of Jane Greeley Eberle, B T-Syracuse, and has been continued by Barbara Sawyer Bradley, B T-Syracuse, 1955 Rehabilitation Services chairman. Each Saturday from 9 to 11:30 A.M. a Kappa is present at the Center in a room set aside for nursery care. This provides a place for supervised play for children of all ages as they wait for their classes and therapy, and also for the young brothers and sisters of patients whose parents are counselling with staff members. The Saturday nursery service has reduced the noise and confusion in the halls at the Center since more than 75 children come and go on a busy Saturday morning. Toys for the nursery were brought by members to their December meeting instead of holding the usual Christmas gift exchange. The Nursery at the Hoople Center is continuing this year with Anita Darrone Little, B T-Syracuse, in charge. Volunteers for each Saturday are arranged on a monthly basis by the regular telephone committee.

A well-known steamship line is currently

advertising "Getting There Is Half the Fun," and so it has been for Kappa alumnae in raising funds for the Hoople Speech and Hearing Center. From a small beginning in 1951, the idea of producing a Fashion Show of clothes made and modelled by Kappa alumnae for themselves and their children has developed into an annual event on a large scale. Jane Greeley Eberle and Alison McCain Deming, both B T-Syracuse, pioneered the idea. Successful shows have been held each February since 1951 with Priscilla Braun Werner, Jean Yarwood Gere, and Carolyn Inglehart Coit, all B T-Syracuse, as general chairmen. The annual show, produced with the assistance of Dey Brothers Department Store, attracts 300-400 persons. Every type of costume from housecoats, sportswear, mother and daughter dresses to cocktail dresses and formals are made and modelled by Kappa alumnae and their children. Sometimes the children almost steal the show and many a Kappa has found that she can sew a fine seam after all.

Thus Syracuse alumnae, as they staff the Saturday nursery at the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing Center, and as they make chic and unusual creations for the Kappa Custom Made Fashion Show, each feels a participation in Kappa's Rehabilitation Services project.



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



*The artist with some of her paintings*

*Edited by*

DOROTHY  
MERKI YAGER  
B Δ-Michigan

Elizabeth Tooke Hamilton, Δ Δ-McGill, was recently awarded first prize for the Province of Quebec in the Tweedsmuir Competition for 1955. The competition, endowed by Lady Tweedsmuir in memory of her husband, the late Baron Tweedsmuir, who was Governor-General of Canada from 1935 to 1940, is for an original oil painting of a typical Canadian landscape. Elizabeth's painting also had the distinction of being runner-up in the National competition, which is open to any member of the Federated Women's Institute Inc.

Elizabeth and her husband, J. B. Hamilton, operate Spring Valley Inn at South Bolton, Quebec, which is in the Eastern Townships not far from the Vermont border. This district which presents such a wealth of scenic beauty is a favorite haunt of many Canadian artists. Elizabeth has been interested in painting for a number of years, but it is only recently that she has been able to devote more time to her hobby. Now both she and her husband paint in their leisure time.



*Here's how  
they do it . . .  
in ALPHA PROVINCE*

## ***They meet for fun and friendship***

**Friendship is paramount . . .** Making Kappas-in-London-for-a-short-time welcome is the paramount concern of the London Kappas. Members often attend worthwhile events together. Such jaunts are particularly welcomed by newcomers.

**Chapters are lucky . . .** In Canton, New York, alumnae raise funds for a local scholarship and work closely with Beta Beta Chapter as advisers. They aid in maintaining the chapter house. Beta Tau Chapter at Syracuse is the lucky recipient of Syracuse alumnae support, financial and advisory. And at Middlebury, Vermont, alumnae helped establish Gamma Lambda Chapter in a new apartment in an historic old house re-

modelled to accommodate four sororities. Commonwealth members work with Phi Chapter as advisers and cooperate during rushing. Psi Chapter too, feels the friendship of Ithaca alumnae where there is a close relationship.

**Chapters and needy . . .** Gifts to Delta Nu Chapter and the University of Massachusetts and to a local settlement house at Christmas keep Bay Colony busy as an alumnae group. Boston alumnae from Phi Chapter, too, meet chiefly for fun and sociability with Phi Chapter as their main interest. And Niagara Falls alumnae keep up the friendships and hostess a rush party for prospective Kappas each fall.

## ***They devote their energies to philanthropy***

**Star saleswomen . . .** Busy Boston Intercollegiate Association members sell everything from Boston Pops Concert tickets to pecans to finance their yearly scholarship gift. The Girls' Clubs of Boston is another object of their philanthropy.

**No squares these . . .** With Rehabilitation on their minds, Buffalo Association members square danced in November in a harvest atmosphere under the chairmanship of Jeanne Treman Shempp,  $\Psi$ -Cornell. They "reaped" some rewards, too, for the rehabilitation scholarships. Joining with the City Panhellenic in its Easter Seal project, the Buffalo alumnae address their share of envelopes during the campaign. A special party this spring will be a meeting to hear association member, Margaret Kimball Robinson, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, a well known concert pianist.

**The uncommon Commonwealth . . .** *Happy Hunting*, Ethel Merman's new musical, was a fairy godmother to the Commonwealth Alumnae Club (soon to become an association). The brain

child of chairman Polly Peterson Logan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, gave Kappa the only benefit performance during the Boston engagement. The Scholarship



At Commonwealth's fashion show and tea, President Joan Davis Dimond,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -McGill, presents a check to Phi Chapter President Barbara Dearborn and Chapter Council Adviser Beatrice Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston.





Mr. Snowman with Toronto's Jane Hamilton Parkinson, Persis Hughes Abram, and Betty Williamson McIntosh, all B Ψ-Toronto.

and Emergency Fund for Phi Chapter at Boston University was the recipient of the proceeds from the successful Fall Dessert Bridge. A typewriter for a blind student, the South Boston Girls' Club assistance program, and membership in the Seeing Eye Dog Association are other evidences of the group's philanthropic spirit financed by a number of projects such as a Fashion Show and luncheon and the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings.

**Ithaca supports Service League Shop.** . . . Ithaca Kappas have a majority on the board of the Service League Shop, so it is not surprising that many members of the Association contribute volunteer hours as well as merchandise. Two-thirds of the profits realized through the shop go to Kappa philanthropies, while Ithaca Mental Health Clinic receives the other third.

**Rochester's rolling** . . . A Christmas auction, a style show and tray favors for area hospitals keep Kappas in Rochester moving.

**Schenectady's scrolls** . . . This Association prepares books into scroll form to be used by rocking bed patients in the City Hospital, a rehabilitation center for polio and other patients. Materials are furnished by the Hospital, but hand labor is accomplished by members both at meetings and at home.

**Rehabilitation workers in Albany** . . . A card party and a Christmas sale, an outstretched friendly hand to foreign students and cooperation with the National Society for Crippled Children are some high points of the Capital District program. In the field of rehabilitation they give of themselves and their treasury to St. Margaret's Home and Hospital for Babies.



Beta Psi actives Ann Stevenson, Barbara Brown and Mary McDonald, with cheerleader dolls made for the Gift Carnival.

**Membership increase** . . . Last year Montreal reduced the number of their meetings and feel that this was responsible for the big spurt in membership. Spring and Fall rummage sales provide funds for aid to the Local Children's Rehabilitation Center and gifts to Delta Delta Chapter at McGill.

**Gift carnival success story** . . . Margery Howe Sundstrom, B Ψ-Toronto, led the Toronto Alumnae Association to a \$3,600 profit from its magnificent early-bird shopping bazaar in October. Because Beta Psi chapter was celebrating the 45th anniversary of its founding, the Carnival was also a birthday celebration with appropriate honor going to the founders and actives of the chapter. Members were each asked to sell two books of shares on a mink stole, to send out ten invitations and to sell 20 admission tickets. In addition every alumna contributed merchandise to sell for a total amount of \$15 and \$5 worth of home baked items. A few items were taken on consignment. A booth was set up where the work of Toronto's rehabilitation project, the Adult Interfraternity Cerebral Palsy Clinic, was sold. The magazine chairman had a table where she received subscriptions. Beta Psi's Mothers' Club was responsible for the collection and sale at the Opportunity Table and the actives, dressed as clowns, sold balloons. A lot of people deserve a lot of congratulations on this one.

**Kappas and dolls** . . . Chautauqua Lake alumnae dress a doll for their Christmas sale and what a dowry the lucky dolly takes with her! Each member is responsible for one complete outfit. They also say Merry Christmas to their treasury by saving dimes toward a dollar per capita goal to be presented at a big party.



*Here's how  
they do it . . .  
in GAMMA PROVINCE*

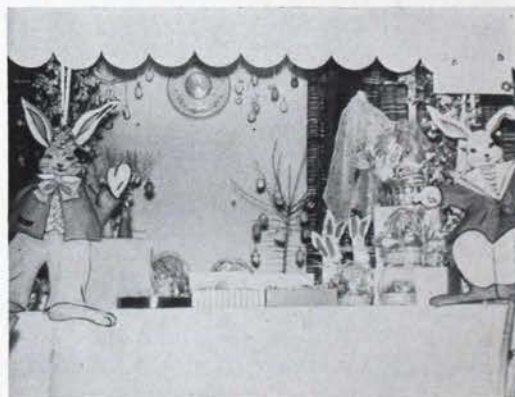
## ***These alumnae are busy Kappas***

**It's the STYLE in Toledo . . .** Toledo's fifth tremendous Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show will be held the very end of March. The show began as a rehabilitation project in 1953 and more than \$6,000 has been realized for scholarships and contributions in this field. From last year's proceeds a \$500 graduate fellowship in the field of physical medicine was presented to the University of Michigan; \$500 went to the University of Toledo to perpetuate the Student Emergency Aid Fund for handicapped students which the Association instituted in 1953; \$450 went to the Easter Seal Day Camp for crippled children; and the Toledo Work Evaluation Center, where the handicapped are screened for employment, received \$150. . . . Toledo has more than doubled its membership in five years and its enthusiasm has bubbled over and even filled the husbands' cups. The Association now boasts a tongue-in-cheek Men's Auxiliary which contributes labor for the show, love and baby sitting for all Kappa projects and some dandy parties. New Kappas in the area are entertained during the summer by the incoming officers and board.

**Hostesses with the mostest . . .** Columbus Association interests this year are focused on the Gamma Province convention which will be held at the Beta Nu chapter house May 15 and 16. These dates are the first days of the Spring vacation so the fraternity house will be available for lodging. A tea at Fraternity Headquarters on Friday and a banquet at the new Ohio Union are highlights. A tidy profit for both Mothers' Club and Association came from last spring's Easter Bazaar and dessert-fashion show. Kappa philanthropies and scholarships, Beta Nu Chapter and the Juvenile Center receive Kappa aid.



Ardis North Hamilton and Marilyn Folmer Kerr, both B N-Ohio State, admire the spring flowers at Columbus Easter Bazaar.



The Easter Bunny made an early stop at the Beta Nu chapter house for the Easter Bazaar sponsored by the Mothers Club and Alumnae Association.





Santa's helpers in Cleveland, Marion Carleton Sancetta, B Δ-Michigan and Cynthia Reece Metelski, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.

**An auction . . .** Cleveland alumnae's annual hobby auction of unusual handmade gift items was combined last November with a new "Santa's Sweet Shop" which featured favorite Christmas baked goods complete with recipe sale. It topped off with a dessert smorgasbord as the gavel came down on the final item. Proceeds went toward a Kappa fellowship and 12 camperships on the Inner City Protestant Parish summer camp program. Members also serve as volunteers at the Highland View Hospital.

**Another hobby sale . . .** Dayton alumnae's annual Hobby Sale provides the greatest share of their financial support of the Dependent Children Organization. They also collected and dressed 125 dolls for the children at Christmas. Gamma Omega Chapter at Denison and Kappa philanthropies, too, are remembered.

**It's a secret . . .** Cleveland West Shore alumnae are busy with a "secret" project. Last year they installed a bath lift at the County Nursing home.

**Holiday house tour . . .** Akron's active association gains much financially and publicly with their annual Holiday House tour. They work closely with the active chapter at the University of Akron.

**Dollars and hours . . .** Cincinnati alumnae contribute support with dollars and labor at the Juvenile Detention Home. They, too, have an active chapter at the University of Cincinnati who are the recipients of aid.



Canteen workers in Cleveland are Julia Nelson Diggs, Γ Δ-Purdue and Betty Graham Clarke, Γ Δ-Purdue.

**This and that around the province . . .** Canton alumnae helped a local active continue school. Additionally they work at the T.B. Hospital. Delaware alumnae do a wonderful job with Rho Chapter. Lima, Mansfield and Youngstown function primarily for fun and help with recommendations. Mariemont aids the Mariemont Youth Center, Cincinnati Council for Retarded Children and gave a party for the Clermont County Home. Miami Valley work with Delta Lambda Chapter at Oxford and aid the Crippled Children Society. . . . Newark-Granville give parties for the mentally retarded children and support their active chapter at Denison.



Margaret Bassett Erasquin, B Δ-Michigan, opened her home for a party for new members in Toledo. Here she and Mary Dale Kupper, B K-Idaho, greet Edith Mallison James, Δ-Akron, who has recently moved to the city.



*Here's how  
they do it . . .  
in KAPPA PROVINCE*

## ***They meet for fun and friendship***

The widely scattered alumnae comprising the Pomona Valley Club; the Sierra-Nevada Club, which is Nevada's only and Kappa province's newest group; San Luis Obispo, to whose meetings alumnae come from 19 towns; and the Modesto Area, of necessity arrange their meetings around a social theme. Their purpose is fun and the closer binding of Kappa ties.

In the East Bay area the Kappa Cavaliers were the guests of honor at an informal garden buffet supper last fall. It was a reward to these understanding husbands for their "patient acceptance of their wives' busy philanthropic schedule." During the year these same girls have a book review luncheon, a Christmas party with a toy collection for charity, and a fashion show luncheon.

In the Los Angeles area, Glendale alumnae call their first meeting of the year a "Friendship Tea."

A visit from Fraternity President Campbell highlighted the fall season for the Long Beach and Pasadena alumnae. Julia Miller Cheney's, B M-Colorado, Long Beach home was the scene of a tea in her honor for Kappas from Santa Barbara to San Diego. In Pasadena, Director of Philanthropies, Ruth Armstrong Harris, and Director of Alumnae, Claire Drew Walker, shared honors at a Founders' Day brunch with more than 300 in attendance. Helen Ryons Nix, Σ-Nebaska, was the wonderful over-all chairman helping with the remodeling of the Gamma Xi chapter house the past year. The chapter is \$2,269.97 richer as the result of a fabulous Fashion Tea presented by Bullock's of Los Angeles. Co-chairmen were Lucy Guild Tober-

man, Γ Ξ-UCLA, and Jane Moore Mock, Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California. Next year the alumnae hope to play fairy-Godmother to Delta Tau at Southern California.

Junior Alumnae in Los Angeles heard an exchange student from India, watched a demonstration of decorations and ways of tying pack-



East Bay President Vaun Purcell Scheu, H-Wisconsin, checks volunteer lists with Senior Information Center workers, Lorette McClatchy Goetz, Θ-Missouri, and Jeanne Thurtle Taylor, Δ K-U. of Miami, while Philanthropies Chairman, Elizabeth Locke Babcock, X-Minnesota, assigns volunteer hours to another worker.

ages, and listened to a talk on life behind the Iron Curtain the past year.

Arcadia alumnae were fascinated with talks given by a millinery buyer and the chance to model the latest "chapeaux." At another meeting they learned about silver styles from one of the few remaining silversmiths.





At Pasadena's Founders' Day Brunch. Fraternity officers Ruth Harris and Claire Walker visit with Starla Coffey and Linda Bilou, presidents of Delta Tau and Gamma Xi at Southern Cal and UCLA respectively.



Brunch chairman Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, greets Fraternity President Campbell and Southern California Area Council President, Betty Metzger Ingle, T B-New Mexico.

**Santa Barbara Kappas and Thetas**, with their husbands held a pot-luck supper recently, the first time Santa Barbara groups had a combined meeting. They report lots of fun and a wonderful opportunity to know the members of another group better, both as individuals and as fraternity members.

**Sociability is the keynote** of Sacramento Valley meetings. This group has tripled its membership in five years. Meetings include a dinner dance for husbands and a picnic which includes children in the Kappa festivities. Most meetings are planned around speakers on a variety of subjects, while a secondary group meets for bridge.

**California's newest club** is at San Bernardino, an off-shoot from Riverside. Members are studying projects which may be undertaken by the group.

**San Jose is using** many ideas collected at convention to stimulate further interest in their active group. An idea to increase the friendliness of the association is the drawing of a secret pal for whom they do nice things anonymously. A

party for Delta Chi's house director, and a talk on Christmas decorations by a local artist (each member brings a table or mantel decoration with her to compete for a prize) were attendance getters. Whenever possible, actives from Delta Chi are included in meetings and parties. That chapter is the big interest of the association. Name cards, transportation groups, inclusion of newcomers on committees are all means of assimilating new members quickly into association activities.

**Whittier-Orange County alumnae** pick Saturdays for most of their social and business meetings when husbands can act as baby sitters. A dinner dance and potluck supper pay back the baby sitters when desserts, salads and rolls are brought by members and the association budgets the cost of the meat, usually barbecued by one of the men.

**Phoenix feels they are growing**, not so much in numbers but in accomplishment, fraternity spirit and friendship. Shares were sold last year on a doll and her wardrobe. This year they, with

Past presidents of the San Jose Alumnae Association visit at the annual spring tea of the Association and Delta Chi Mothers' Club. Left to right, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, Margaret O'Rourke, Δ H-Utah, Juanita Strong Swaim, T A-Kansas State, Grace Chatham Beall, T Z-Arizona, Marilyn Zeller Linn, Δ X-San Jose.





Tucson and Scottsdale Kappas, are trying to pave the way for stronger bonds throughout the state by planning a state luncheon meeting in Coolidge, a half way point between the cities.

In far away Hawaii, a welcome is always out to Kappas visiting from the States, by members of the Hawaiian Association. Monthly meetings

alternate between daytime luncheons and evening get-togethers so all in the area may attend most of the meetings. The majority of the members work or have some sort of career. Meetings are planned with interesting programs as a stimulus to attendance. Last summer a coffee was held to honor visiting coeds from the mainland.

## ***They devote their energies to philanthropy***

In the Carmel Area group, the mentally retarded children of Logan Hall in Monterey and later those of the Bard Blades School in Salinas have been the object of their interest. The latter school cares for 12 children in rented quarters and Kappa funds help to purchase needed equipment. Margaret Flanders Cooke, I-DePauw, and her husband Ralph, have donated toys and for two years have entertained the children at a Christmas party at their "Toyland" shop.

East Bay Kappas, headed by Vaun Purcell Scheu, H-Wisconsin, are forging ahead with their work in the Berkeley Family and Children's Service, under whose guidance they have recently established an information center for the benefit of Senior Citizens who seek aid or suggestions for spending their leisure time. An energetic corps of assistants, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Locke Babcock, X-Minnesota, staffs the bureau two hours each week-day afternoon.

A Christmas fruitcake sale was so well received in Fresno that alumnae expect to make it

an annual project. A rummage sale added funds for Kappa scholarships, a contribution to the Community Hospital Building Fund and a part in the Panhellenic project of supplying a toy cart and attendant in the Pediatrics ward at Fresno County General Hospital plus a scholarship for student nurses in therapy. Main project of the group the past few months has been the housing project for Delta Omega Chapter which is written up on page 28.

Palo Alto has an afternoon and evening group. They function separately with monthly meetings. Founders' Day and a few other occasions are celebrated together and plans are afoot for a joint evening fashion show this month at the Palo Alto I. Magnin store. The evening group holds an annual barbecue each September and a dinner dance in the Holiday season. This group has sponsored several fashion shows in the lovely gardens of its members. Their money has bought an oxygen tent for Palo Alto hospital and aided the Retarded Children's Guild, the Children's Health Council and the Stanford Speech and Hearing Clinic. The afternoon group has spon-

Ready for business at Marin County's Juice Bar are Gordon Eckford Sullivan, B Φ-Montana, Peggy Matthews Randolph, Γ M-Oregon State (chairman), Iris Shinkoskey Boone, Γ H-Washington State, Jule VanBleck Justine, B H-Stanford, and Mary Huggins Weese, Δ H-Utah.





Four new officers of the newly formed San Bernardino Alumnae Club, admire the new charter presented them at a dinner meeting by Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, now Fraternity Director of Alumnae, Claire Drew Walker. Left to right are Marilyn Braniger Crane,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, hostess chairman; Judy Mitchell Smith,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -UCLA, publicity chairman; Jean Herbert Newby,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -Ohio Wesleyan, president; and Elaine Eldridge Kasler,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, secretary-treasurer.



sored several teas and entertainments—a lecture on the Art of Entertaining by a representative of *House Beautiful* magazine was the topic of one, while *Anniversary Waltz* was presented at another. A bridge club meets monthly and money from “corners” helps swell the treasury for the main philanthropy of the afternoon group, Delta Chi Chapter. The Foster Children of Santa Clara County also are remembered with birthday, Christmas and campership gifts.

**San Diego alumnae collect books** for the Palomar Memorial Hospital in Escondido as well as make scrapbooks for the children’s ward of the hospital. Knitting members aid the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

**Steven Irwin School** for Retarded Children and Delta Chi Chapter are the recipients of the proceeds from a rummage sale conducted by Santa Rosa alumnae.

**The University of California Riverside** campus benefits from a \$50 scholarship given by the Riverside Club members. They also help with the Casa Colina Home and Chino Convalescent Home for Children.

**Modesto Area, Santa Rosa, Bakersfield** and East Bay groups continue to order their magazines through Kappa to help the Rose McGill Fund.

**Bakersfield alumnae** donated to the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund and to the Bakersfield Association for Retarded Children. Last Christmas, under the leadership of Lois Skinner Prator,  $\Pi$  M-Colorado, whose husband is President of

Bakersfield College, a food basket was made up for a needy family.

**The luncheon served** at the Southern California Area Kappazaar was planned and served by Los Angeles Kappas, to aid their work at the Child Guidance Clinic. Josephine Skinner Hogarty,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, was the efficient chairman. The Junior group sold costume jewelry (polished, cleaned, boxed, and priced at meetings during the year), and made cloth cut-out pictures (pigs, dogs, cats, etc.) for framing for children’s rooms. Junior alumnae too had a Turnabout Theatre Party in Hollywood last year to help the Child Guidance Clinic and made hand puppets at their meetings for the Clinic for use in child therapy.

**San Diego Kappas** sell Christmas cards as a group and participate in the Kappazaar with candy sales to aid their gifts to the Fraternity scholarship funds and for the Child Guidance Clinic.

**Long Beach alumnae** took part in the Kappazaar donating their funds to the local Child Guidance Clinic, and the Long Beach Exceptional Children’s Foundation. A successful rummage sale netted contributions for Kappa philanthropies and gifts to Gamma Xi and Delta Tau Chapters.

**Kappa philanthropies and scholarships** benefited from a super rummage sale in Los Angeles. The garage of Helene Lau Giffen,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, a Kappa for over 60 years, was the “drop-off” point for the group during an entire year. Melba Stratton Strother,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, was the able chairman. Kappa scholarships this





Alphonsine Clapp Howard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, Scottsdale, Arizona Club president, receives the Club charter from Claire Walker, their Kappa Province Director of Alumnæ, while their Fraternity President Edith Crabtree watches. Others in the group are: Betty Graham,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Thel Sandstrom Dunbar, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, June Guynes Fowler, X-Minnesota, Judy Perkins Sanders,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Lillian Waterman Mieg,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, Margaret Stewart Bohon,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, Eleanor Belden Smith, X-Minnesota, Betty Udall Marshall,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, President Phoenix Association, and Pat Poupirt Hall,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming.

year will benefit from a Valentine Bridge party being planned at the Gamma Xi chapter house by Haidee Carol Stewart,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, association president.

**Marin County alumnæ** continue to staff and supply the Book Cart at Marin General Hospital, under the chairmanship of Betty MacLean Grandi, B T-Syracuse. They feel that this is the most rewarding work they have found in the past ten years. The book cart is taken through the Hospital once each week day by a member of the alumnæ group, wearing her pink and white uniform of the hospital service league. Some books and magazines are donated, but others are bought with the proceeds of the annual Book Cart tea. This annual tea is highlighted with a book dramatization. A local home for children comes in for a share of aid from the receipts of the Grape Juice Booth staffed yearly at the Grape Festival. The Good Fellowship Scholarship Fund was \$100 richer through a gift from these active alumnæ.

**Pasadena Juniors** divide the proceeds from their Holiday Bazaar between scholarships to Kappas at Southern Cal and UCLA and the Child Guidance Clinic of Pasadena. A complete line of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, white elephants, merchandise from local stores, and food, from jam and jellies, cookies and cake, to enchiladas and casseroles, filled the gayly decorated booths of the Michillinda Women's Club for the event.

The **Sacramento Children's Home** is the recipient of money and birthday gifts from the

Sacramento Valley group. In addition, they have aided the new California chapters.

**Nestled in the mountains** of Southern California, part of the sprawling Los Angeles area, is the San Fernando Valley and the alumnæ association of that name. An annual bridge luncheon and a husbands-and-wives dinner are the source of money for donations to McKinley Boys' Home at Christmas time, while a large rummage sale provides funds for Kappa scholarships and gifts to girls at UCLA and Southern Cal. Their part in the annual Kappazaar swells their moneys as did a Fashion Tea at Bullocks. The group says that "the money raised in these pursuits was incidental to the feeling of co-operation and friendship they generated." The husbands-and-wives Christmas dinner is a gay, annual event and a painless money maker. Held in a private home, each member brings a covered dish or condiment. Turkeys are prepared at the hostess' home and she is reimbursed from the \$5.00 a couple charge. The balance goes toward association philanthropy.

**The Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic** was the recipient of the efforts of the Pasadena alumnæ rummage sale, a bridge marathon and their highly successful Valentine fashion show of last spring.

**San Francisco Bay** still continues to aid, physically and financially, the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center which was written up in the April, 1956 KEY. Nearby chapters, Pi and Delta Chi, and the University of California Undergraduate Scholarship Fund are also



wealthier because of the San Francisco Bay alumnæ.

The Visiting Nurses Association receives from San Jose Kappas, pretty bags filled with fruit to be used by the nurses on their calls. The group also collects games and clothing to be distributed by them to their patients. A rummage sale, bridge party and auction are included as regular features of the Association money raising program each year. Delta Chi chapter is the chief recipient of money and attention.

In addition to their contributions to Fraternity scholarships and philanthropies, Southern Orange County Kappas try to send at least two crippled children to Camp Pivika in the nearby San Bernardino Mountains, a camp especially constructed to take care of spastic and cerebral palsied children. A hat that just didn't seem as "right" at home as it did in the store, prize plants and bulbs, silver and jewelry, children's clothing, outgrown almost before it was worn, and toys were only part of the items sold by auctioneer Emily Thraillkill White, B Φ-Montana, at the home in Corona del Mar of Florence Alden Stoddard, B H-Stanford. Prior to this year's auction, funds for the Camp and for the work of the Society for Crippled Children were raised by a rummage sale. The sale of soft drinks at the Kappazaar in May added donations for the Youth Symphony and American Field Service Scholarship.

Westwood Kappas supported the benefit tea of the Los Angeles Association sponsored by Bullocks to aid the Gamma Xi building fund. These busy Kappas made 700 keys with names to be used by every Kappa attending the style show. The Kappazaar bridge tea was sponsored by Santa Monica and Westwood Kappas. Kappa philanthropies get their share from an annual Bargain Basket which passes around at one of the meetings.

A rummage sale or a bridge luncheon have provided funds for the philanthropies, Fraternity and local, of the Whittier-Orange County alumnæ. Local recipient of aid is the Lexington Avenue School in El Monte, which is concerned with the education of children afflicted with cerebral palsy. For their bridge luncheon each member was asked to be responsible for a table including cards, guests, and a \$1.00 table prize. Non-playing members made icebox desserts and washed the dishes. Helen Thompson's, Γ Θ-Drake, new book, *Swierl, A Plan for Better Living*, will add commissions to the treasury this year.

The main philanthropy of the Scottsdale Kappas is sponsoring a day a week at the Civic Center for older people of the community. And as a secondary venture they continue to help find employment for after school hours for 'teen age Indian lads, who live on the Salt River Indian Reservation nearby. They also collect clothes for a needy family.

Tucson's membership extends over the entire valley and near-by ranching districts. Their philanthropy centers in the local elementary school whose students live in a crowded less-fortunate section of town. Because of working parents and often, too, only Spanish-speaking homes, the normal PTA group help is lacking. The alumnæ are in their fourth year of extending friendship, food, materials, money, musical instruments and clothing to the Carillo School students. Funds for this work are raised by taking over a local "art theater" for one night, selling the tickets for one or two performances. Gamma Zeta Chapter, also in Tucson, usually takes a full bloc and attends *en masse*. Gamma Zeta is the recipient of a yearly Christmas present. Local orphans and patients from the children's hospital likewise benefit from the generosity of this group.

Out in the Islands, Hawaiian Kappas do volunteer work and donate materials for the Maluhia Hospital. Their most recent gift was a television set. Aid is given also to the Friends of the Library and a microphone for the music department of a Settlement was bought. In addition Kappa philanthropies and scholarships are not forgotten by this group in the Pacific.



Josephine Hill Adams, Γ M-Oregon State (second from left), presents play materials, the gift of Carmel Area Alumnæ Club, to teachers of Bard Blades School for Mentally Retarded Children in Salinas, California.



# ***It's an idea- it's new-it works***

## **From beans to crabmeat**

Arcadia alumnae with an idea—knowing how wonderful it would be to come home from an afternoon outing with a casserole already prepared and ready to serve the family—now ask each member to make two dishes of a favorite casserole (enough to feed a family of six). Quart size aluminum dishes are provided by the alumnae group to each member for the casseroles. The recipe for the concoction is typed on a recipe file card and stapled to the cover to permit the buyers to know the ingredients. The selection ranged from crabmeat to beans with price tags from 75¢ to \$2.50 (the more expensive are the best sellers, price determined by ingredients used). Proceeds go to the Child Guidance Clinic. This is the Arcadia part of the Los Angeles Area Council Kappazaar and is known as the Kappa Kasserole Booth.

## **No pig in a poke**



The Kansas City YWCA building fund benefited in the amount of \$115 from the ingenious Earring-Bridge Party given by the Kansas Alumnae Club. Each member contributed three pairs of ear baubles and each guest, one pair. They were displayed on blue felt pigs so the buyers bought no pokes. Proceeds tinkled—or rustled—into giant ceramic pigs designed by Constance Fairley Lape, B A-Pennsylvania, above, as selections were made. Jeweled cork-screws attached to the appropriate ends of the pigs were table prizes.

## **An artist in their midst**

Bakersfield raises funds by buying shares on a watercolor donated by member Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona. She gave a one man show in Long Beach last year and will have another in January. She has won many awards in various art shows.

## **Need an extra gift?**

Aprons made by Glendale Kappas for the Kappazaar appear at each alumnae meeting to be ready for anyone needing that “extra gift.” One meeting is devoted to a Magazine Party. Each member comes with a hat decorated to depict the name of a magazine. A guessing contest and prizes for the most beautiful, the funniest, etc., stimulate interest in the sale of magazines. Another novel idea is the Telephone Tree. The President calls the first name on the roster, then, in order, each calls the name following her own. The last person calls the president. The whole list is covered in a two hour period and no one makes more than one call.

## **A sweater, a sandwich and profit**

Jeweled felt sweaters decorate the beribboned and plastic sweater bags sold by the Los Angeles alumnae. Lois Smith Kunkel, Σ-Nebraska, has groups working at her home to keep abreast of the demand. Workers bring a sandwich and lose no time from work or visiting.

## **A bridge to success**

A year long bridge tournament is being played in San Diego at \$1.00 per couple for 20 hands. At the end of the year scores will be tallied and prizes awarded. Terry Corbit Sisty, Γ B-New Mexico, is the energetic chairman of the tournament.

## **How do you make it?**

While friendships are cemented in the Stockton Area, members have a recipe luncheon annually. Members bring two copies of the recipe for the food dish they supply. The recipes are sold for 25¢ each. Each member invites three guests and there are usually nine or ten tables sold by the 12 members of the club. Receipts of the luncheon go to the San Joaquin County Rehabilitation Center.

## **Have a candy bar**

Scottsdale Kappas, just one year old, made \$60 without half trying when they sold candy bars  
(Continued on page 60)





A candlelight ceremony in Rochester featured Marjorie Matson Converse,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, Fraternity Chairman of Graduate Counselors, speaking on Kappa Jewels. Enjoying the party are Ann Clark Drumm,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, Janette Wibur Warner,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, Mary Barnes Baxter,  $B$   $Z$ -Iowa, Fay Loucke Hargraves,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, and Evelyn Freda Wells,  $K$ -Hillsdale.

# The great day

**October 13, 1956**



Those present in New York's capital city enjoyed hearing Martha Mumma McClintock,  $B$   $Z$ -Iowa, known for her dramatic ability, give the beautiful tribute to Helena Flinn Ege, at Capital District's Founders' Day dinner. Pictured are Margery Hicks Southworth,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -Miami U. with speaker McClintock and Betty Gatch Scafe,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, Barbara Schlegel Glenn,  $B$   $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, and Eleanor Huetter Morton,  $B$   $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence.



Instead of the usual formal program, Toledo Kappas had a take-off on the popular Gary Moore television show at their annual Founders' Day dinner. Announcer, producer and script writer, Janice Hagerty Hecklinger,  $B$   $N$ -Ohio State, with Founders' Day Chairman, Nancy Marryatt Schlagater,  $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, and Decorations Chairman, Kay Felabaum Edward,  $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, ready for the skit.

More than 60 alumnæ, actives and pledges participated in the Memorial Service for Helena Ege at the annual Founders' Day in Winter Park. Around the festive board at Boyd Hearststone were Frances Perrottet Kresler, Jean Wagner Shannon, Lillian Wilcott Fishback, Georgianna Hill Stone, Elsie Hancock Jacobs,  $M$ -Butler, Melissa Hudgins, Rollins, active chapter president, Mimi Bean,  $\Delta$   $I$ -Louisiana State, Field Secretary and guest of honor, Beatrice Larsen Vincent, Mary Jo Stroud Davis,  $T$ -Northwestern, Bessie Graham Sapp, Jean Newmaker Tuthill,  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ -Goucher, and Louise Howes Duckworth. All not identified are  $\Delta$   $E$ -Rollins.





# Whatever happened to . . . ?

*Elizabeth Verheyen Grant*, B H-Stanford, is a past president of the Community League, a local service organization in Bakersfield, while Isabel Luce Taylor, Γ Ξ-UCLA, is in charge of their children's art workshop.

*Lorette McClatchy Goetz*, Θ-Missouri, was named one of the two outstanding women of 1956 at a Panhellenic meeting in San Francisco recently. She was the recent chairman of a successful tea on the Berkeley Campus.

*Nina Kanaga Ireland*, Ω-Kansas, is the new President of the Board of Child Guidance Clinic. She has been a tireless worker for Kappa in this project in Los Angeles.

*Jane Gabriel Belcher*, ΠΔ-California, is serving as the first vice-president of the recently organized Panhellenic in the Stockton area.

Whittier-North Orange County alumnae honored *Nelle Givens Wood*, Σ-Nebraska, who became a fifty year member at their tenth anniversary celebration in October.

Hawaiian Alumnae Association President *Dona Marshall Gentry*, B M-Colorado, and her husband maintain the head office of Pan Pacific Tours, Ltd., in Honolulu. Recently Dona designed and wrote a most attractive brochure for the firm showing travel throughout the Pacific.

A wearer of Kappa's 50-year pin, *Grace McNight Winter*, Ω-Kansas, "pinned" her friend *Edith Earl Gray*, Ω-Kansas, at Topeka's Founders' Day celebration.

New wearers of Kappa's 50 year pin after the Columbia Founders' Day banquet were *Faith Pearse Miller*, *Rachel Van Dyke Pearse*, and *Katherine Barnes Williams* of Kansas City, *Edna Williams Simrall* of Boonville, *Georgia Sturges Courtney* of Sedalia and *Nell Hayman Janische* of Olathe, Kansas, all members of Θ-Missouri.

*Virginia Bixby Whitney*, Υ-Northwestern, and her husband, Reed, have recently purchased the *Brigantine, Yankee*, a 96 foot former North Sea pilot ship. They and their two children are planning a world cruise aboard her. Already the *Yankee* has been around the world three times and for the past ten summers has been sailing the Atlantic coast as a Girl Scout Mariner training ship.

*Bernette Bohlen Law*, B Z-Iowa, is proud of her doctor husband Lloyd, head of Leukemia Research at the National Cancer Institute, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Maryland. He recently received the Anne Rosenthal award for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is a new award to be given annually to the outstanding individual in Cancer Research. Dr. Law was the first recipient.

Serving her second term as president of the Perrysburg, Ohio League of Women Voters is *Mary Elizabeth Smith Barthold*, Δ Γ-Michigan State.



*Blanche Martin Johnson*, B Δ-Michigan, recently received her 50 year pin from the Buffalo Association at their Founders' Day luncheon. She is pictured at the Association's square dance party.



Jean Hinkson Owen, Γ Ω-Denison, of Dayton, Ohio, was one of 100 U. S. housewives who accepted an invitation from federal housing administrator Albert M. Cole to attend a Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D.C., last April. Aim of the conference was to get a cross-section of homemaker's views on planning for better family living. Mrs. Owen, mother of Craig, Caryll, and Scott, pictured with her, was selected after writing a letter expressing her views in answer to a press and radio appeal.



*Barbara Swift Koles*, B Δ-Michigan, is the vice-chairman of the Toledo chapter of the American Red Cross and is also chairman of volunteers.

The new Bolod Center volunteer chairman is *Jane Helmle Cole*, B Δ-Michigan. She is also president of the Board of Trustees at the Florence Crittenton Home.

Another Red Cross worker is *Marie Marshall Dodd*, B N-Ohio State, the chairman of the Gray Ladies.

*Julie Williams Fraser*, B Δ-Michigan State was in charge of Toledo's Junior League Christmas shop, the Golden Shoestring.

Active on Toledo's Girl Scout Council is *Margaret Winter Hiatt*, B Δ-Michigan, who is currently their chairman of finance after serving four years as public relations chairman.

Two active workers in the American Association of University Women in Toledo are first vice-president *Margaret Bassett Erausquin*, B Δ-Michigan and second vice-president *Ruth Reynolds Hadley*, B N-Ohio State.

*Alletah Dickinson Glasier*, Γ N-Arkansas, teaches exceptional children in the San Diego city schools and serves on the Public Relations Advisory State Committee as one of the seven representatives of 45,000 teachers.

Business and Professional Women member, *Thelma Hare Foran*, B K-Idaho, is the President of San Diego Toastmistresses.

*Martha Lou Phillips Chamberlain*, Δ Z-Colorado College, is a member of the Board of the San Diego Family Service Association, while Marguerite Newland Barron, B E-Barnard, is on the San Diego Fine Arts Board of Directors.

*Constance Sheedy Powers*, Ψ-Cornell, received a ten year service pin from the Board of Education, City Schools as secretary in the Child Guidance Clinic in San Diego.

*Neva Warfel Duddy*, I-DePauw, is the mother of Dr. Frank E. Duddy Jr. who has recently been appointed the new president of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Duddy Sr. is in charge of the 96 Congregational-Christian Churches of Central Massachusetts.

*Mary Louise Kellogg Draper*, IIΔ-California, has served for several years on the board of Edgewood, San Francisco's Protestant orphanage and is a member of the executive committee of the Community's Family and Children's Council. The San Francisco Council of Churches recommended Mary Louise for candidate for the School Board.

*Margaret Mikesell Hill*, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, is a member of the Toledo Girl Scout Council. Among her many other community contributions are board memberships for the Florence Crittenton Home and the Planned Parenthood League of Toledo. Mary, her daughter, is an active at Northwestern.





Grace Goulder

The Spanish home of the Claparols built of mellow rose brick is guarded on the street side by a high wall and a secure gate. The main part of the villa faces the sea and dates back 175 years. Standing in front of the painting which hangs in their Wooster home is Mary Claparols Bloor.

## Spain-Ohio commuters

Spain lives in the Wooster home not only in its paintings but also in the rare Spanish fan collection of Mrs. Claparols.



Cleveland Plain Dealer

A recent story in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, by Grace Goulder, tells of the Manuel Claparols family of Wooster, Ohio. Helen Smith Claparols, B N-Ohio State, her husband, Manuel, born in Barcelona, and their son, Joseph, studying medicine in Barcelona, divide their time between their homes in Wooster, Ohio and Barcelona, Spain. A daughter, Mary Claparols Bloor, Δ E-Rollins, recently married, has given up commuting to Spain. In writing of their dual life Miss Goulder says: "Furnishings in the beautifully appointed Wooster home have delightful, gay Spanish accents. But what makes this house a bit of Spain in Ohio is the Claparols' collection of paintings from that far away land of color and contrasts. They are displayed in every room upstairs and down, even in the halls."

*Eleanor Penniman Boardman*, B N-Ohio State, former Fraternity Headquarters worker, returned to her first love, the smell of printers ink this fall. She is feature editor for the *Tri-Village News* and is the news editor of the *Upper Arlington News*, both community newspapers in the suburban Columbus, Ohio area.

San Antonio's Fiesta Week's Court of Old Vienna was enhanced with a lovely Duchess of Haunting Melodies in the form of Junior Leaguer *Eleanor Warren Magruder*, B Ξ-Texas.

*June Abby McNeel*, B Ξ-Texas, is teaching in San Antonio's Keystone School.

As president of the San Antonio Planned Parenthood League, *Mazie Sale Hill*, Γ II-Alabama, saw the realization of a long planned dream, a new conveniently-located building for the Clinic. Practically single-handed she got donations of furniture, workers, and paint and negotiated the entire transaction for the purchase of the building. In addition Mazie finds time to work as a Brownie Leader, a Cub Scout Den mother, and a waitress for the San Antonio Junior League Tearoom. Here she is pictured at her desk at the Clinic.





In Toledo, Ohio, *Jane Hawk*, B X-Kentucky, is the Gas companies' Betty Newton, and *Margaret Pilliod*, B Δ-Michigan, is a color stylist for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

*Dolores Bacon Gorton*, Γ Z-Arizona, is responsible for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra's newsletter and she and Elizabeth Bare Cotton, B M-Colorado, are co-chairmen for the Charity Ball program. Elizabeth is also a board member of the House of Hospitality.

*Ruth Clague Luhman*, B T-Syracuse, works with the LaJolla High PTA and Town Council for Youth and Recreation along with her work in real estate.

Being president of the Toledo Kappa Alumnae Association isn't enough for *Mary Dale Dupper*, who also wields the gavel at the Women's Overseas Service League meetings.

Mercer County, New Jersey, alumnae presented 50 year pins to *Katherine Janes Witter*, Υ-Northwestern (right), and *Carrie Dilatush Scudder*, Η-Wisconsin, last spring. *Margery Cornell Wintringer*, B I-Swarthmore, joined the 50 year ranks, at the Founders' Day celebration last fall.



Cases from the Thompson Reading Clinic in Anaheim, California, the clinic organized by *Helen Smith Thompson*, Γ Θ-Drake, form the background material for Helen's new book, *Swierl, a Plan for Better Reading*.

*Margaret Weisander*, Η-Wisconsin, a migration specialist for the government Refugee Program, is currently in Austria taking part in aiding Hungarian refugees. Margaret has worked in Germany, Greece and Italy with the International Relief Organization and the USFP.

A long-time volunteer in the Camp Fire Girls organization and in many other community organizations in Portland, Oregon, *Marion Weiss Vester*, B Ω-Oregon, was recently elected to the national board of Camp Fire Girls. Four years ago Mrs. Vester won the Gulick award, the highest tribute that can be paid to a Camp Fire volunteer. She is a past chairman of the women's division of the Community Chest and a past president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Portland.

*Mary Sheldon Long*, B N-Ohio State, recently won five prizes with her button collection at the National Button Collectors group.

Across the border from Detroit, Michigan, at Tecumseh, Ontario, *Marion Ackley Chenoweth* and her sister *Harriet Ackley Kull*, both B Δ-Michigan, have opened a gift shop in a building which they had built for this purpose.

*Marguerite Bone Wilcox*, B Π-Washington, is the corresponding secretary for Santa Barbara's National Assistance Leagues.

San Mateo recently honored *Adaline Wright Fuller*, B Η-Stanford, for her 50 year membership in Kappa.

*Jane Peake Wilson*, Θ-Missouri, a member of the San Mateo Association is an author of children's stories.

*Elizabeth Clare Taubman*, B X-Kentucky traveled for the National Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon in New York and throughout the country.

The Vice-President of San Antonio's Medical Auxiliary is *Muriel Kilpatrick Oxford*, B Ξ-Texas. She also is a chairman for the Battle of Flowers Association and active in Flower Forum and the San Antonio Junior League.



# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## A favorite daughter of the East

The most recent of many honors to be bestowed upon Ida Brown Patrick, B Σ-Adelphi, of Troy, New York, is the presidency of the Rensselaer County Heart Association. She is



serving a three year term as the first woman elder of Troy's oldest church, the First Presbyterian, and is a life member of the national board of Presbyterian Church and chairman of the World Service committee and a member

of the Caravan, foreign missions. In 1955 Mrs. Patrick was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from her alma mater for her "untiring work as a civic leader in Rensselaer County." She holds or has held important positions as a volunteer health worker on the local and state level. A life member of the New York State Parent-Teacher Association, vice-president of the Rensselaer County Board of Health, a position held since its inception in 1946, a life member of the Troy Branch of the American Association of University Women, a former president of the Rensselaer County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, named Woman of the Year by Troy's Business and Professional Women shortly after World War II—are part of the honors and responsibilities of Mrs. Patrick. Ida Patrick has also held various committee posts and chairmanships with the State Charities Aid Association and is a member of the State Assembly of the American Heart Association.

With all her community service Mrs. Patrick has been a guiding influence through the years, formerly in the New York Alumnae Association and currently in the Capital District group in Albany. She proudly wears the 50-year pin bestowed upon her a year ago.

## "Cadillac" belongs to Beth

As Laura Partridge in *The Sold Gold Cadillac* at the Booth Tarkington Civic Theater in Indianapolis, Indiana, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, stole the show in her 50th role in Civic productions. Kappa's former President is a patron and life member of the group. She has been an actress and worker with the group since 1916.

## A favorite daughter of the West

Lucile Caswell Davis, Γ M-Oregon State, of Santa Monica was chosen as the Kappa of the Year by the Southern Area Council in California.



Each year the Southern Area Council chooses the most outstanding Kappa in relation to her community work of the past few year. This community-minded Kappa has long been known for her work with the Girls Scouts program and is currently district chair-

man, International Hostess for the Region and Volunteer Trainer (leadership) in the Girl Scouts. She is a past president of the Santa Monica American Association of University Women, active in Community Chest work, PTA and a member of the Assistance League.

## Poet Extraordinary

Elizabeth Watts Henley, B II-Washington, was chosen last year by a writing group as one of the four "major" Oregon poets for the Poetry Week publication. She has had a lectureship in English at the University of Oregon Dental College the past year and is teaching at the Portland State College this winter. Her poems have appeared in many magazines and newspapers including the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping*, *New Yorker* and *Poetry Magazine*.

## A friend indeed

Faith Hubbard Shier, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, recently received the Cleveland Height's *Sun Press* Neighbor of the Week award. She is shown accepting her \$50 check and congratulations, from Martin F. Weyman, a member of the Good Neighbor committee.





## Research aides



McGill scientists Townsend and Pappius.

The role of the woman researcher has reached a new high at McGill University, Montreal where two Kappas are playing important parts in the research program. Dr. Hanna Kwiecinska Pappius, Δ Δ-McGill, who won her B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at McGill, in part with the help of a Kappa foreign student scholarship, is the mother of three daughters. She is also a key member of the team of research workers in the Donner Laboratory of Experimental Neurochemistry, Montreal Neurological Institute. Edith Townsend, Δ Δ-McGill, formerly with the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, is presently working in the Biochemistry Department at McGill and heading toward her Ph.D.

## On Fulbright Committee

Elizabeth Berglund, Γ A-Kansas State, recently has been appointed to the Fulbright Scholarship Committee. Several years ago Elizabeth lived in England as an exchange teacher and in 1954 she took a leave of absence from her second grade teaching in Clay Center, Kansas to act as a teacher in the schools in Yokohama for the children of the Americans stationed there with the occupation forces.

## An inspiration to all

"The power, scope, and loyalty of Kappa have truly been demonstrated to me." These heartfelt words were typed by polio victim, Patty Glover Knupp, Ω-Kansas, on her new electric typewriter which was a Christmas gift from her Kappa sisters. Last November the Newton, Kansas alumnae sent letters to every town in Kansas which claimed a Kappa. Not only was enough money given to buy an electric typewriter for Patty, but also there was enough to buy a remote control for her electrical equipment. Additional donations of over \$200, Patty plans to use in setting up a household when she returns to Newton. Patty Glover Knupp, contracted polio over a year ago, the day after the birth of her third child, in Hawaii. Now back at St. Joseph's Hospital, Polio Respiratory Center, Omaha, Nebraska, Patty is totally paralyzed from the neck down, except for some movements in her hands. However, she maintains a lively interest in her family which includes her geologist husband, Hal, and their three little girls. The Kappas in Omaha have biweekly bridge games with her, help care for her children and have bought her a book projector. Her mother is Marguerite Axtell Glover, Ω-Kansas, who received a 50 year pin last fall.



## Leprechauns are her hobby

Eulalia Stuart Stauffer, Δ H-Utah, was asked to do the tiny fishermen for an authentic model whale-boat for the Custom House Museum at Monterey, California. She modeled and fired the tiny ceramic faces and clothed them even with heavy underwear and flannel shirts and one tiny leather jacket made from a glove. Eulalia has been making the little Leprechauns for years and has exhibited them widely. They never are offered for sale, but are an absorbing hobby, and are usually "at home" in the Monterey Library and the Poor Scholar Book Shop.





## A better loaf of bread



Baker Collicott

A better loaf of oatmeal bread led Ruth Collicott, B N-Ohio State, into the bakery business in Columbus. She is the only woman bakery owner in Columbus, a business she has had since 1942 when she returned from New York with the recipe which started her on her road to success.

## Art Critic retires

The services which Eleanor Jewett performed in her 38 years as art editor of *The Chicago Daily Tribune*, a position from which she retired last October, were described in a citation presented her recently at a Testimonial Luncheon at the Union League Club of Chicago. "Always faithful to her convictions, she has consistently encouraged sincerity, talent and honesty of presentation, thereby inspiring young and mature artists alike. She has also exercised her responsibility as a critic to project a balanced viewpoint. Moreover, by fearless reporting, she has given both enlightenment and reassurance to laymen who too often have been bewildered by the new, the strange and the exotic in Art." So read the citation signed by the club's president, George R. Bailey. In addition to her 38 years of service as art critic, Eleanor has worked as reporter, club editor, exchange editor, feature, fiction and verse writer for the *Tribune*. She is the author of *In the Wind's Whistle* and *From the Top of my Column*. Chairman of the luncheon was Roy L. Davis, husband of Anne Durham Davis, B F-Wooster.

## In memory of

The All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, California, has started a library room, in memory of the late Vera Peck Millis, I-DePauw.

## A top organizer



Marjory Kyes Amend, F Θ-Drake, past Director of Membership and past Zeta Province President, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Division drive of the United Campaign of Greater Des Moines. This job involves re-

recruiting 3000 women volunteer workers and raising almost \$100,000 as the women's share. Her co-chairman is Helen Ruby Goode, F Θ-Drake.

Ten Kappas are among those assisting Marj in this important community drive. Phyllis Welch Schneider, Σ-Nebraska, and Betty Rider Van Dorn, F Θ-Drake, are area chairmen. Virginia Bannister Pearsall, T-Northwestern, and Mary Brammer Harper, Marian Sherman Corcoran, Peggy DeBord Hull, Sally Martin Paul, Janice Williams Noyes, Becky Beard Wallace and Mary Janis Boehm Zabel, all F Θ-Drake, are chairmen of various divisions.

Marj has been active in many civic and community activities, as well as in Kappa. She was co-chairman of the Des Moines Art Center membership drive in 1953, and she is serving on the executive boards of the Y. W. C. A., the Roadside Settlement House and the Needlework Guild.



# PLEDGES

(Pledges reported from March 1, 1956 to December 1, 1956)

## Alpha Province

### BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University

Eleanor Terry, Bloomfield, N.J.; Ann Curiale, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Nelson, Boxford, Mass.

### PHI—Boston University

Margaret Danford, Kingston, N.J.; Jennie-Ray Moore, Old Greenwich, Conn.

### BETA TAU—Syracuse University

Cecile Brindle, Brielle, N.J.; Margaret Carlisle, Westfield, N.J.; Nancy Durey, Des Moines, Iowa; Donna Lee Ferguson, Packanack Lake, N.J.; Joyce Hartfelder, Rochester, N.Y.; Cherry Hopkins, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Joanna Litynski, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Anne Lofblad, Marjorie Maitan, Garden City, N.Y.; Terrell Menz, Kenilworth, Ill.; Ann Richards, Deerfield, Ill.; June Swertfeger, Harrison, N.Y.; Jeanne Tasker, Syracuse, N.Y.; Patricia Trexler, Evanston, Ill.; Sandra Vincent, Allentown, N.Y.; Mary Ann Watt, Warren, Pa.; Bess Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

### PSI—Cornell University

Mary Susan Arth, Patricia Castaldo, Cranford, N.J.; Gail Brazilian, Scituate, Mass.; Polly Burnett, New York City; Diane Dogan, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Martha Drake, Sands Point, L.I., N.Y.; Catherine Dunning, South Byfield, Mass.; Elizabeth Eastham, Houston, Tex.; Marlise Flannery, Garden City, N.Y.; Sandra Hemming, Ithaca, N.Y.; Nancy Leitzow, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Gretchen Long, Winchester, Mass.; Tanya MacLennan, Burlington, Ont., Canada; Joan Manson, East Williston, N.Y.; Donna Mason, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Barbara Sue McIntosh, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Marian Montgomery, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Susan Patterson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Jacqueline Schneider, White Plains, N.Y.; Sally Schwartz, Short Hills, N.J.; Ruth Ann Sparks, Westfield, N.J.; Betty

Anne Steer, Norristown, Pa.; Nancy Sterling, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Jane Werly, Duxbury, Mass.; Carol Wheeler, Dewitt, N.Y.

### GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College

Ann Biggar, Los Altos, Calif.; Eleanor Bennett, San Antonio, Tex.; Elizabeth Butterfield, Port Deposit, Md.; Helen FitzGerald, Bethesda, Md.; Martha Gerhart, Westfield, N.J.; Cynthia Hall, Sharon, Mass.; Marylee Hancock, Montclair, N.J.; Ailene Chartier Kane, Centerport, N.Y.; Gayl Maxwell, South Orange, N.J.; Jeanette McIntosh, Worcester, Mass.; Tevis Morse, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Sally Newell, Seattle, Wash.; Janet Nightingale, Chicago, Ill.; Pamela Payne, Liberty, N.Y.; Caroline Pring, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Elizabeth Shillingford, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Prudence Smart, New Britain, Conn.; Judith Stoesser, New York City; Dorothy Williams, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Jo Ann Witmer, Webster, N.Y.

### DELTA DELTA—McGill University

Sandra Anderson, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mary Boomer, Dundas, Ont.; Carol Buckingham, Andrea Daly, Audrey Eccles, Adery Patton, Barbara Smith, Montreal, Que.; Valerie Chaykowsky, Rosemount, Que.; Joan Harding, South Sudbury, Mass.; Lorna Houston, Lachine, Que.; Donalyn Miller, Strathmore, Que.; Maris Oamer, Narberth, Pa.; Sylvia Shaw, Town of Mount Royal, Que.; Helen Tucker, Westmount, Que.; Janet Turnbull, Beauharnois, Que.; Nancy Zinck, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

### DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts

Rita Capolupo, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Lila Ferguson, Gardner, Mass.; Mary Louise Moore, Medford, Mass.; Carol Power, Dedham, Mass.; Geraldine Boutwell, Brimfield, Mass.; Joan Daffinee, Melrose, Mass.; Joan Forward, Saugus, Mass.; Gail Gentile, Brockton, Mass.; Carolyn Gowing, Franklin, Mass.; Eleanor Matheson,

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Malden, Mass.; Sheila McLaughlin, Swampscott, Mass.; Rosanna Newell, Leominster, Mass.; Betty Ann Wellman, Springfield, Mass.; Mary-Sue Withington, North Attleboro, Mass.

## Beta Province

### GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College

Susan Coates, New Castle, Pa.; Marcia Cunningham, Winchester, Mass.; Katherine Ellis, Marienville, Pa.; Carol Enos, Connellsville, Pa.; Sara Houck, Oakmont, Pa.; Anne Hunter, Loretta Lorz, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Lois Hutchison, Big Run, Pa.; Julie Jackson, Margaret Rice, Canton, Ohio; Glenda Johnston, Centerport, N.Y.; Sandra Milne, Swarthmore, Pa.; Johanna Nickum, Glenshaw, Pa.; Jane Parker, Florham Park, N.J.; Carol Reed, Anne Risher, Laura Wehman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary-Evelyn Rice, Trumansburg, N.Y.; Sarah Stewart, Pleasantville, Pa.; Susan Wilder, Stewart Manor, L.I., N.Y.; Saralane Zehrung, Oil City, Pa.

### BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania

Patti Barnes, Glenside, Pa.; Victoria Brandt, New York City; Eleanor Chance, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine Cooper, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Nancy Hewitt, Pennsauken, N.J.; Christine Palermo, Syracuse, N.Y.; Gertrude Rowland, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Cintra Scott, Rosemont, Pa.; Judith Strong, North Wales, Pa.; Carol Trimble, Bethesda, Md.; Jane Veckly, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Winne, Lansdowne, Pa.

### GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh

Patricia Gramas, Sharpsville, Pa.; Marcia Momeyer, Greensburg, Pa.; Dorothy Witkowski, Kennewood, Pa.; Bonnie Barry, Alayne Coleman, Sarah Griffin, Barbara Hirsch, Barbara Hoffman, Nancy Horne, Sally Johnson, Shirley Negley, Betty Richardson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College

Mary Barbara Ryan, Erie, Pa.; Patricia Shepler, Library, Pa.; Carol Ehman, Anne Henszey, State College, Pa.; Sandra Buck, Sara McCoy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nancy Adams, Bellefonte, Pa.; Carolyn Cheverelli, Glenside, Pa.; Dolores Dodson, Altoona, Pa.; Ellen Donovan, Emporium, Pa.; Elizabeth Siegrist, Hershey, Pa.; Judith Goodrich, South Sudbury, Mass.; Ruth Johnson, Mt. Jewett, Pa.; Bonnie Keys, Mt. Penn, Pa.; Valentina Kopach, Ramsey, N.J.; Judith McFarland, Wayne, Pa.; Mary Peters, Fogelsville, Pa.; Shirley Pittman, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

### DELTA MU—University of Connecticut

Irene Barnes, Great Neck, N.Y.; Lorraine Cullen, Collinsville, Conn.; Eleanor Hazen, West Hartford, Conn.; Cynthia Monroe, West Boylston, Mass.; Edythe Sliz, Cheshire, Conn.; Nancy Waller, Warwick, R.I.; Patricia Welt, Mystic, Conn.

### DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology

Natalie Laird, Huntingdon, Pa.; Dolores Arnold, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Isla Patsch, Canonsburg, Pa.

## Gamma Province

### LAMBDA—University of Akron

Jacqueline Behney, Judith Breckenridge, Jacqueline Kelly, Carole Krutky, Alice Moyer, Dianne O'Hara, Doris Ottogalli, Jayne Pesar, Carole Roberts, Geraldine Tersini, Judith Tipton, Akron, Ohio.

### RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University

Margaret Beeson, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Nancy Belt, Virginia Van Meter, Columbus, Ohio; Joan Black, Margaret Fuller, Patricia Gray, Carol Van Karsen, Toledo, Ohio; Janet Clause, Judith Heis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joan Dillon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Dorsey, Johnstown, Ohio; Barbara Fitch, Granville, Ohio; Susan Flemming, Delaware, Ohio; Marilyn Fouse, Susan Fraser, Judith Wertz, Akron, Ohio; Ann Keller, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Judy Kolb, Medina, Ohio; Margery MacLeod, Washington, D.C.; Nancy Morgan, Lakewood, Ohio; Jean Orndorff, East Fultonham, Ohio; Joan Parsons, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marcia Rand, Aurora, Ohio; Patricia Ross, Mary Wilson,

Birmingham, Mich.; Denise Schueneman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Shinkle, Liberty, Mo.; Charlene Steinmetz, West Jefferson, Ohio.

### BETA NU—Ohio State University

Sue Burkhart, Rocky River, Ohio; Antoinet Calhoun, Carol Christensen, Joyce Clark, Mary Coons, Karen Crawford, Nancy DeLor, Audre Gaughran, Janice Gurney, Anne Long, Jean Milner, Julia Shannon, Lou Ann Yardley, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Campbell, Cherry Steioff, Cincinnati, Ohio; Arla Dinsmore, Roanoke, Va.; Marie Ecker, Margaret Mundy, Toledo, Ohio; Lynda Gallaher, Delaware, Ohio; Linda Hammel, Kathleen Lewis, Barbara Wetzel, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Ann Hunter, Lima, Ohio; Carol Messerly, Akron, Ohio; Ann Minwegen, Ashtabula, Ohio; Kathleen Miracle, Wadsworth, Ohio; Marjorie Moyer, Findlay, Ohio; Winifred Sanders, Canal Winchester, Ohio; Peggy Schantz, Orrville, Ohio; Sadra Sletto, Westerville, Ohio; Judith Thrall, Charleston, W.Va.; Mary Unverferth, Ottawa, Ohio; Nancy Van Voorhis, Worthington, Ohio; Susan Wagner, Poland, Ohio.

### BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

LaVonne Charbonneaux, Robin Cron, Dayton, Ohio; Carol Fay, Roberta Finch, Mary Fromhold, Linda Hale, Judith Hommel, Diane Lengel, Joan Lloyd, Margaret Morgan, Nancy Smith, Karen Springmyer, Suzanne Stevens, Jean Tuerck, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bonita Garrison, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Judy Kronenberger, Euclid, Ohio; Gail Linke, Jayne Wiley, Columbus, Ind.; Gaynelle Miller, Ashland, Ky.; Julia Neff, Connersville, Ind.; Janice Woodruff, Maitland, Fla.

### GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Susan Adams, Trumbull, Conn.; Stephanie Arterton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth Bitner, Toledo, Ohio; Joy Brown, Waukegan, Ill.; Barbara Diserens, Cincinnati, Ohio; Faythe Duffy, Ft. Clinton, Ohio; Alice Edwards, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Sydney Funk, River Forest, Ill.; Lynne Humiston, Susan Keach, Akron, Ohio; Caroline Icks, Green Bay, Wis.; Marian Law, Brunswick, Ohio; Joan Miner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alice Pfister, Sheboygan, Wis.; Sarah Jane Rodgers, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Suzy Ruppert, Glen Arbor, Mich.; Mary Schurz, South Bend, Ind.; Sylvia Sherman, Columbus, Ohio; Patricia Weaver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Joy Ammerman, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Ann Baker, Glencoe, Ill.; Catherine Bjork, Carol DeVlieg, Highland Park, Ill.; Martha Ann Black, Kathleen Ann Stewart, Springfield, Ohio; Barbara Boller, Milford, Ohio; Nancy Lou Callane, Rushville, Ind.; Susan Chandler, Mardee Dinerman, Sue Hartz, Patricia Perin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Everson, Carol Hardey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Fowler, Susan Mackinnon, Winnetka, Ill.; Dorothy Kittredge, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Carol Koepke, Mary Mackenzie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Melinda Mewborn, Toledo, Ohio; Judith Beck, Jill Ogden, Columbus, Ohio; Sharon Rehfeldt, Oak Park, Ill.; Martha Rupert, Hamilton, Ohio; Virginia Schmidt, Evanston, Ill.; Caroljean Stephan, Canton, Ohio.

## Delta Province

### DELTA—Indiana University

Monae Englehardt, Seymour, Ind.

### IOTA—DePauw University

Wanda Anderson, Princeton, Ind.; Sara Burckhardt, Evansville, Ind.; Helen DeLong, Lafayette, Ind.; Ann Elder, Rocky River, Ohio; Sandra Fotiades, Sally Ann Shake, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Grant, Judith Kropp, River Forest, Ill.; Carol Holmes, Nadine Tovey, Columbus, Ind.; Phyllis Lanzone, Cornelia Trusler, Greencastle, Ind.; Gayle McBride, Findlay, Ohio; Mildred Maxwell, Downingtown, Pa.; Pamela Mills, Denver, Colo.; Marian Mitchell, Louisville, Ky.; Linda Payne, Chicago, Ill.; Carol Rea, New Castle, Ind.; Susan Schroeder, Wilmette, Ill.; Nelle Taylor, Cynthia, Ky.; Nancy Weesner, Huntington, Ind.; Carol Williams, Clayton, Mo.; Judith Wiseman, Logansport, Ind.

(Continued on page 67)



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



*Dept. of Photography, Ohio State University*

On the steps of Ohio State's Student Union building are co-chairmen of Orientation Week, Shirley Dunlap, Beta Nu, daughter of Ellen North Dunlap, B N-Ohio State, and Kenneth Dameron, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, son of the late Florence Felhaber Dameron, F E-Pittsburgh. Ken is president of the Ohio State chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx, Junior and Senior honoraries. Shirley received her BS in Education at the end of fall quarter and will add BA after her name at the end of winter quarter. Beta Nu honored her at their Founders' Day this fall with the coveted chapter key to the active who has done the most for the chapter. An imposing list of activities include Alpha Lambda Delta, in which she served as president, Chimes, Junior Women's honorary, vice-president, Mortar Board, WSGA Board, editor of the Freshman Handbook for WSGA, Chairman of Education for Women group, Junior class secretary, and last year's chapter treasurer.



## Actively speaking



Joan Rosazza



Beth Whittall

**Splash!!** It's Purdue's Kappa "mother" and "daughter" swimming their way to world fame at the 1956 Olympics! Beth Whittall '57, and Joan Rosazza '59, represented their countries at Melbourne, Australia.

At Gamma Delta one active acts as a mother to each of the pledges. When the pledges move into the house, they room with their mothers the first semester. Each mother looks out for and does everything to help accustom her daughter to the new experience of living in the house.

And sure enough, Beth Whittall is Joan Rosazza's mother. While Joan represented the United States, Beth stroked the water for Canada. Beth trained swimming four miles a day in Toronto to get in shape for the Canadian team. She took iron, vitamin, and wheat germ pills every day and spent all her free time having vaccinations and physical examinations.

She is the present holder of the Lou Marsh award for the most outstanding Canadian athlete among women or men of either professional or amateur standing. She has placed in the Pan-American Games, twice in the Canadian Nationals, and also in the British Empire Games at Vancouver. Endurance is Beth's outstanding quality. At the Pan-American Games of 1955, she won the 100-meter free style and in the very next race swam and won the 100-meter butterfly stroke; then came back just twenty minutes later to swim on a winning relay.

Meanwhile "Roz," as Joan is called by her Kappa sisters, qualified for the United States Olympic Team in Detroit, where she proved herself one of the fastest swimmers in the country. She swam the 100-meter free style in 1:05.1 seconds to equal the American record. She placed third in her first national and has not missed qualifying for the finals since. She holds three American records and was chosen as a member of this year's All-American Swimming Team.

Diane Tangeman

**Traditions are fun.** When Cathy Eggleston, E B-Colorado A & M pledge, was selected Queen in the Homecoming Freshman-Sophomore beauty contest it meant that Freshman women no longer had to wear their beanies, symbol of Freshman humility. According to tradition, if a Sophomore had won, beanies would have been the vogue until the first snow falls. Last year in the same contest Sophomore Laurie Howe of Epsilon Beta came out the winner.



## . . . round-up of campus news

*Gamma Pi's Martha Lowe admires the Outstanding Sorority Trophy.*

### **How is your chapter, editorially speaking?**

May 1 is the deadline for the annual chapter news letter to be on its way to all members of the chapter (including those VIP alumnæ). Don't forget this Fraternity "must" which augments THE KEY with chapter news and maintains good alumnæ relations—and it puts you in line for a convention award in 1958. Read *What Every Kappa Should Know* for the know-how of publication and mailing. Responsibility for the paper rests with the Public Relations Committee. For assistance contact your Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Publications, Mrs. Raphael G. Wright.

**Madame president.** Both Sophomore and Senior classes at Duke are led by Delta Beta members, Betty Quillian and Mary Ann French, respectively, and three dormitories boast Kappa presidents, Ginny Atkinson, Sharon Stokes and Susan Whitner. . . . And at McGill, Delta Delta leaders are Mary Hatfield, President of Women's Residence of Royal Victoria College, Janet Ledain, President of Women's Union and Barbara Shipman, President of Red Wing Society, Mortar Board equivalent.

**Spring is a time for honors.** Two time consecutive winner of Delta Tau Delta's trophy on the Alabama campus for the outstanding sorority of the year based on activities and honors is Gamma Pi. . . . Theta's Van Hartman and Marion



Klingbeil, captured first place in the Kappa Sig tennis tournament at Missouri for the second time, while Mortar Board Helen Bodine received the coveted "M" blanket, awarded annually to the most outstanding woman athlete.

**Dance for Cancer Aid.** Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota expected to raise \$1000 at their annual Cancer Ball. Proceeds were donated to the University Cancer Research Center for continued study. Twin Cities merchants gave door prizes which were awarded holders of lucky capsules sold at the door.

*Left: Stephanie Mackay; Center, Linda Brock, Right: Suzanne Shutz.*





**Fall term means football, Founders' Day scholarship ratings and activities.** Despite two inches of snow the Kappa quartet of Δ H-Utah, composed of Karen Heaton, Carol Jacobsen, Mary Ann Rasmussen and Edna Runswick, won third place in the Homecoming celebration entitled *Skits and Quartets*. Edna composed a novelty song which helped to clinch the honor. . . . On the Monmouth campus, Alpha's Nancy Muranyi, reigned as Homecoming Queen, while Kappa placed third with their float . . . a big tiger wearing a witch's hat stirring a Florida 'gator in a smoking caldron won the top decoration honors for Δ I-Louisiana State. . . . Gamma Omega Kappas feted their Dads at Dads Day on the Denison campus with a luncheon and breakfast. These girls kept busy all fall making socks, mittens and scarfs for their Christmas party for the children of Newark Children's Home. . . . Linda Brock, Γ N-Arkansas proudly wears the Genie Harms Bliss Activity Key bestowed upon her at Founders' Day for her activities and leadership qualities. . . . Mortar Board member and budding actress Suzanne Shutz, Θ-Missouri, had the lead and was assistant director of Missouri's all-student musical comedy, *Wonderful Town*. Choreographer was Carol Leber while Carol Crop and Margy Ficlin were chorus girls. . . . Beta Nu at Ohio State with a 2.9774 ratio won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup. . . . Another Gamma Province scholastic first is Γ Ω-Denison. . . . Editor of Carnegie Tech's weekly

newspaper, *Tartan*, is Stephanie Mackay. . . . Last year's undergraduate counselor to E B-Colorado A & M, Wendy Robbins, was Homecoming Queen finalist on her adopted campus.

**Want a graduate assistantship?** Several universities are offering scholarships for advanced study in personnel and human relations. Contact the individual listed for further information. **Ohio University.** Graduate Assistantships in Human Relations. Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. **Texas Technological College.** Assistantships in Personnel Work offered by Women's Residence Halls. Miss Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. **Syracuse University Graduate School,** Student Dean program. Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, Director Student Personnel Graduate Program, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York. **Ohio State University.** Graduate Residencies for women in conjunction with a training program in student personnel work. Dr. Dorothy F. Snyder, Associate Dean of Women, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

**Women of executive ability.** The United States Air Force, for the first time in a number of years is offering a limited number of direct commissions to women college graduates. For information write WAF, PO Box 2200, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

## It's an idea—it's new—it works (Continued from page 46)

at a fun-time basketball game between faculty and students at Scottsdale High School for the benefit of the Student Scholarship Fund. The Club purchased the candy and gum on consignment and sold the bars at a nickel more than cost—the candy company took back the surplus. They, too, have aided quite successfully in securing after-school employment for teen-age Indian lads, who live on the Salt River Indian Reservation near Scottsdale.

### A capital idea

Capital District alumnae received a real news letter from their president last fall which brought the members up to date on new members, births,

summer activities and the like along with plans for the coming Kappa year.

### RSVP

Graduating Seniors at Delta Tau and Gamma Xi are invited to a spring cocktail party held by the Los Angeles Juniors as a means of creating interest in joining the group. Proceeds of last year's tea were used to buy silver for the Delta Tau chapter house. Molly Goodwin, Δ T-Southern Cal, handled the responsibilities of the affair.

### Be our guest

San Jose gives a first year "paid" membership to new members in the alumnae association.





## Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

### Mortar Board

1. Gretchen Hartwig,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming (president), Student Senate, Who's Who.
2. Minta Willis,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, Who's Who, holder Speech Correction Scholarship, "Topsy" in recent production of Uncle Tom's Cabin.
3. Janet Koehn,  $\Sigma$ -Minnesota (treasurer),  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ , Order Ski-U-Mah (highest honor given student by administration), recognized by AWS as one of 100 outstanding coeds.
4. Marianne Anderson,  $\Omega$ -Kansas,  $\Phi$  B K.
5. Collette Peterman,  $\Omega$ -Kansas.

### Who's Who

6. Dolores Huffington,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, Senior Court, K  $\Delta$  E.
7. Julie Denison,  $\Delta$ -Akron, Pierian (Mortar Board equivalent).
8. Marilyn Shaw,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama.
9. Barbara Carpenter,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, Miss University of Connecticut.
10. Faye Carrington,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama.

Mary Ellen Rhodes, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence  
 Joan Cook,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts  
 Pauline LeClair,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts  
 Sherry Richards,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts  
 Lois Toko,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts  
 Hester Vann,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts  
 Joyce White,  $\Phi$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell  
 Marianne Boyea, K-Hillsdale  
 Helen Bondine,  $\Theta$ -Missouri  
 Jane Carroll,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College  
 Sue Stearman,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College  
 Sue Williams,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College  
 Liz Wright,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa  
 Barbara Zerrien,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona  
 Julie Owen,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas  
 Allison Allen,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -SMU  
 Sue Harding,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -SMU  
 Arn Rich,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -SMU  
 Joan Buttram,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa  
 Mary Frampton,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa  
 Pat Pinches,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa  
 Connie Schedder,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa  
 Shirley Swan,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa







## ***Mortar Board***

Mary Ellen Rhodes, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence  
Joanne Eastburn, Ψ-Cornell, Who's Who  
Margaret Houck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, President  
Women's Forum

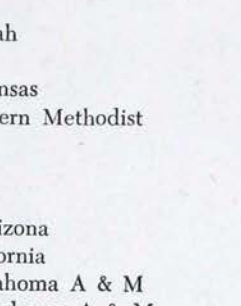
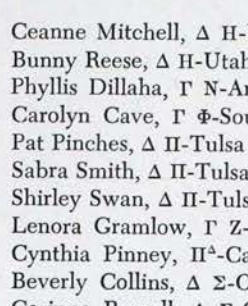
Nancy Konopka, Δ N-Massachusetts  
Mary Lou Parker, Δ N-Massachusetts  
Joanne Eastburn, Ψ-Cornell  
Jacqueline Starr, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
Judith Kirkpatrick, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
Barbara Hamilton, B N-Ohio State  
Patricia Hollenbeck, B N-Ohio State  
Dorothy Biddlingmeyer, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati  
Sandra Marni, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati  
Dorothy Riggs, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati  
Caroyne Baker, Δ-Indiana  
Barbara Bassett, Δ-Indiana  
Carolyn Wilson, M-Butler (president), Who's  
Who, Φ K Φ

Susan Arnold, B Δ-Michigan  
Andrea Snyder, B Δ-Michigan  
Peggy Zuelch, B Δ-Michigan  
Kay Larson, H-Wisconsin  
Marcia Windness, H-Wisconsin  
Frances Flitton, X-Minnesota  
Sue Reider, B Z-Iowa  
Suzanne Shutz, Θ-Missouri  
Dorothy Williams, B M-Colorado  
Suzanne Burbidge, Δ H-Utah

1. Ann Grant, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Dream Girl, Who's Who.
2. Katherine Harrison, B Ξ-Texas.
3. Sara Law, Γ Δ-Purdue.
4. Barbara Axt, Δ N-Massachusetts.
5. Jane Hardwick, B Ξ-Texas, Panhellenic President,  
Most outstanding woman student, Advisory Cabinet.
6. Pat O'Connell, Γ Δ-Purdue.
7. Carol Blumenschein, Γ Δ-Purdue.
8. Patsy Blair, Γ B-New Mexico, Vice-President Junior  
Class, Outstanding Junior woman.
9. Claudette Leachman, B Θ-Oklahoma.
10. Nita Steed, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Student Council,  
Who's Who.







Ceanne Mitchell, Δ H-Utah  
 Bunny Reese, Δ H-Utah  
 Phyllis Dillaha, Γ N-Arkansas  
 Carolyn Cave, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 Pat Pinches, Δ II-Tulsa  
 Sabra Smith, Δ II-Tulsa  
 Shirley Swan, Δ II-Tulsa  
 Lenora Gramlow, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Cynthia Pinney, II<sup>A</sup>-California  
 Beverly Collins, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
 Corinne Russell, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
 Althea Jacobson, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
 Jean McNeil, Δ T-Southern Cal  
 Teddy Braunschweiger, B II-Washington  
 Georgia Millender, B T-West Virginia  
 Carol Picton, Γ X-George Washington  
 Elizabeth Bell, B X-Kentucky  
 Sidney Finnell, Γ II-Alabama  
 Bessie Bellenger, Γ II-Alabama  
 Marilyn Shaw, Γ II-Alabama  
 Heard Wylie, Δ P-Mississippi  
 Suzie Moffitt, Δ P-Mississippi

11. Eleanor Walker, B Ξ-Texas, Goodfellow, BBA Council Secretary and Assemblyman, Orange Jackets, Secretary American Finance Association, Secretary Business Administration Student Council.
12. Judy Ross Thompson, Γ Δ-Purdue, Chairman Associated Women Students, Judicial Board, Purdue Cheerleader, President Physical Education honorary.
13. Constance Richards, Θ-Missouri.
14. Marilyn Small, Θ-Missouri, Treasurer Association of Women Students, Judiciary Board, one of 50 most outstanding girls on campus.
15. Janie Jones, B Θ-Oklahoma.
16. Barbara Sheppard, B Θ-Oklahoma.
17. Erma Lou Jones, Γ Γ-Whitman, Editor Yearbook, Homecoming Queen.
18. Betty Nuttycomb, Δ T-Georgia (secretary), Secretary-Treasurer WSGA, Vice-President Zodiac.
19. Sue Harding, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Who's Who.
20. Ann Watring, B T-West Virginia.
21. Carol Jean Ronald, Γ T-Whitman, Varsity Ball Queen, Junior Prom Queen, Panhellenic President.
22. Marilyn Beardsley, Γ Θ-Drake, Who's Who, Made-moiselle College Board.







Nancy Wallace,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, is a member of Mortar Board, a charter member of Pi Alpha Mu (journalism honorary), and a member of Theta Alpha Phi (national drama honorary).



Gamma Zeta collected a lot of home-ec honors at the University of Arizona. Darlys Barry (right) received a Danforth fellowship and joined winners from other states in a four-week tour for study and research. Jana Binda (left) received a scholarship granted annually to the most outstanding student in the field of nutrition. Beebe Rae Davenport (not pictured) was selected the most outstanding girl graduate in the College of Home Economics, and chosen for Who's Who.

Mark up more honors for Eta-Wisconsin. Helen Rehbein (below left) was chosen president of the Wisconsin Student Association. Marcia Windness (right),  $\Phi$  B K and  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ , is studying this year at the University of Bordeaux (France) on a Fulbright grant

## Kappas of note



Student Council members at Southern Methodist are these  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$  members (left), Roberta Stewart and (right) Gail Griffin.



Bessie Bellenger and Marilyn Shaw (left and right), of  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, were tapped for Mortar Board. Not pictured is Sidney Finnell, another Gamma Pi Mortar Board.





## Top beauties



Gamma Nu Chapter was the talk of the Arkansas campus when they took the top beauty honors all year long. Standing: Sissy Baker, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha; Gail Wood, Miss University of Arkansas and Honorary Colonel Army ROTC; Sarah Cearley, Homecoming Maid; Gail Elliott, Commerce Queen. Seated: Jean Pitts, Interfraternity Pledge Queen and 1955 Miss University of Arkansas; Jane Reed, Razorback (yearbook) Beauty; Jo Neva Knight, honorary Colonel Air Force ROTC; Joan Williams, honorary Colonel Army ROTC; Kay Kelly, St. Patricia, Queen of the Engineering School.

Miami University's Delta Lambda Chapter came in for its share of beauty honors also. Left to right, Rickie Yager, Navy Queen; Anita Woods, Sophomore Hop Queen; Lou Ellyn Alexander Helman, May Day Queen; Carol Backus Mears, Junior Prom Queen; Sally Kasson, Tribe Miami Queen. Nancy Webster, Miami-Cleveland dance Queen is missing from picture.



Reigning as Winter Carnival Queen at McGill University is Delta Delta's Jacqueline Magnan.



# Queens for a day



Cathy Berger, B N-Ohio State, Homecoming Queen, 1st sorority girl to be elected to this honor in six years.



Donna Sue Cason, B Θ-Oklahoma, Miss Oklahoma University.



Bunny Perrotta, Δ-Indiana, Sweater Queen, Varsity Cheerleader.



Jan Rogers, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Rotunda Beauty, Manada Queen nominee.



Ann Rich, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Homecoming Queen, Who's Who, Rotunda Favorite.



Ilene Jones, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Rotunda Beauty, Honorary Cadet Colonel ROTC, Cheerleader.

Sally Anderson, Γ T-North Dakota, Military Ball Queen of 1955 hands scepter to Janet Monson, Γ T-North Dakota, 1956 Queen.



Mary Richardson, Δ-Indiana, Homecoming Queen.



## Pledges (Continued from page 56)

### MU—Butler University

Judith Ann Blake, Lizton, Ind.; Diane Cox, Marie Dunbar, Anne Laughlin, Karen Newbold, Jane Reynolds, Janet Schuman, Linda Lu Spears, Lee Spencer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carole Gutfafson, Carmel, Ind.; Nancy Herrin, Winamac, Ind.; Jean Rees, Columbus, Ind.; Gloria Strasburger, Greensburg, Ind.; Charline Williams, Judith Winslow, Kokomo, Ind.; Karen Wortley, Gary, Ind.

### KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Joanne Crowe, Dearborn, Mich.; Sandra Becker, Mary Margaret Donnelly, Nancy Peterson, Kathleen Sweezey, Battle Creek, Mich.; Margaret Bundy, Joan Glassford, Birmingham, Mich.; Carolyn Crawford, Saginaw, Mich.; Judy Davidson, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Nancy Diegel, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Kay Carter, Joyce Dillon, Marion McCordic, Nancy Paulson, Detroit, Mich.; Juliana Finch, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sue Loghry, Montpelier, Ohio; Sarah MacLean, Toledo, Ohio; Patricia McNally, Manistique, Mich.; Shirley Morrison, Gay Rockwood, Hillsdale, Mich.; Helen Rose, LeRoy, Ohio; Sharon Ruthsatz, St. Joseph, Mich.; Marcia Skinner, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Sandra Wittanen, Ferndale, Mich.

### BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Jill Bement, Linda Crawford, Sue Fenton, Carole Stokes, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Black, Fredonia, N.Y.; Susan Evelyn, Marion Thomas, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jean Fishack, Margate, N.J.; Jane Holwadel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nell Hurt, Corinth, Miss.; Ruth Kordenbrock, Nina Slawson, Birmingham, Mich.; Jo Ann Monger, Marilyn Wyngarden, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Barbara Morrison, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Roberts, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sara Trythall, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Mary Wilcox, Saginaw, Mich.; Ruth Anne Williams, Farmington, Mich.

## Epsilon Province

### ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Nancy Acheson, Western Springs, Ill.; Rebecca Barr, Albert Lea, Minn.; Glenna Craig, Ruth Hall, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Sue Ensminger, Naperville, Ill.; Janet Kelley, Ferguson, Mo.; Carol Kemmerer, Waterloo, Iowa; Carol Macari, Peoria, Ill.; Karen Meyer, Judith Watson, Oak Park, Ill.; Lynn Mrkvicka, Downers Grove, Ill.; Lorraine Teschke, Elmhurst, Ill.; Patricia Thomason, Madison, Wis.; Ann Toal, Monmouth, Ill.; Nancy VanNatta, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carolyn Williams, Walnut, Ill.; Constance Wooton, Batavia, Ill.; June Christiansen, Chicago, Ill.; Hedy Aberlin, Grayslake, Ill.

### EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Barbara Boake, Evanston, Ill.; Meredith Dykstra, Washington, Ill.; Marcia Fagerburg, Cora Klafke, Tamara Lartz, Julie Marton, Carol Williams, Bloomington, Ill.; Gayle Furneaux, Margaret Hill, Chicago, Ill.; Karen Kenyon, Pekin, Ill.; Patricia King, Roxana, Ill.; Sharon Linton, Pawnee, Ill.; Phyllis Owen, Constance Sandmeyer, Peoria, Ill.; Sally Lou Ransdell, Franklin, Ill.; Mary Alice Ray, Monmouth, Ill.; Arlene Sendera, Posen, Ill.

### ETA—University of Wisconsin

Beverly Below, Glencoe, Ill.; Barbara Bond, Haverford, Pa.; Carlone Centner, Columbus, Ohio; Molly Cowan, Peoria, Ill.; Jean Davidson, Diane Kohlmetz, Susan Wagen, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Margaret Dawson, Evanston, Ill.; Lyn Edginton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marilyn Ekholm, Judith MacNeil, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jean Elmburg, Glenview, Ill.; Marian Freed, Sybil Haight, Kaia Johnson, Dagny Quisling, Elizabeth Herman, Janice Tande, Madison, Wis.; Judith Harvey, Springfield, Ill.; Susan Huddleston, Lynne Nolte, Waukesha, Wis.; Theanne Kirkby, Panama Canal Zone; Ulla Lindfors, Helsinki, Finland; Carla Logan, Keokuk, Iowa; Kristin Morner, LaCanada, Calif.; Margrit Reisewitz, Mannheim, Germany; Janet Sharp, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Smith, Clinton, Iowa; Marlou Snyder, Butler, Pa.; Juliet Tjoflat, St. Louis, Mo.; Catherine Haensgen, Ripon, Wis.

### CHI—University of Minnesota

Faye Anderson, Janice Carlson, Anne Cronin, Louise Hunkins, Priscilla Nelson, Gayle Wigren, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Chell, Judith Greenwell, Joan Hentschel, Judith Miesen, St. Paul, Minn.; Laura Hanson, South St. Paul, Minn.; Sheryl Jane Knutson, Dolliver, Iowa; Mary Fankhanel, Leah Schwantes, Stillwater, Minn.; Kathryn Graham, Janice Tollefson, Excelsior, Minn.; Madeleine Henning, St. Cloud, Minn.; Margaret Kobel, El Dorado, Kan.; Carol Krause, Edina, Minn.; Mary Jane Leary, Hopkins, Minn.; Connie Luebke, Omaha, Neb.; Mary MacLean, Rochester, Minn.; Janie Montavue, Duluth, Minn.; Jean Naslund, Austin, Minn.; Margaret Rarig, Hastings, Minn.; Barbara Strathern, Mary Strathern, St. Peter, Minn.; Karen Moxness, Kathleen Thompson, International Falls, Minn.; Nancy Watrud, Worthington, Minn.

### UPSILON—Northwestern University

Julia Ade, Mary Elizabeth Wallis, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Ainsworth, Columbus, Ohio; Wendy Beach, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Elizabeth Beaton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Felicia Boillot, Muskogee, Okla.; Gretchen Boyd, Holland, Mich.; Susan Carter, Suzanne Champine, Doreen Spackman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Donnelly, Barbara Rinderknecht, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jane Fingerle, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Cynthia Gill, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sandra Goudy, Canton, Ohio; Barbara Grod, Ridge-wood N.J.; Mary Hill, Penelope Roth, Toledo, Ohio; Eleanor Humphreys, Georgetown, Ky.; Mary Hutchin-son, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Elizabeth Jung, Sheboygan, Wis.; Betty Kegel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Julie Kelly, Denver, Colo.; Alice Lane, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Judith Lockhart, Whittier, Calif.; Janice Malone, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Anne Marquardt, Chicago, Ill.; Pamela Pearson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Diane Popen, Peoria, Ill.; Susanne Schilling, Huntington, Ind.; Mary Ann Stanley, La Grange, Ill.; Joy Staunton, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Lee Verner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janice Williams, Streator, Ill.; Louise Woods, Lake Forest, Ill.

### BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Laurel Baier, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Bissell, Marta Carlson, Chicago, Ill.; Norma Colegrove, Judith Corley, Mary Elise Siebert, Champaign, Ill.; Barbara Conway, Betty Ann Millan, Peoria, Ill.; Judith Hansen, Urbana, Ill.; Kathleen Duffey Wabash, Ind.; Nancy Jones, Robinson, Ill.; Karen Kaufmann, Decatur, Ill.; Martha Lou Murray, Bloomington, Ill.; Anne Pickett, River Forest, Ill.; Diana Schlatter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Annabel Vogt, Belleville, Ill.; Mary Kell Walker, Benton, Ill.; Rosalie Weber, Chenoa, Ill.; Sarah Wrobke, Maywood, Ill.

### GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Beverly Anne Ayotte, Carol Ann Brown, Sally-Anne Brown, Winnipeg, Man.

### GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Joan Bandvik, Susan Barry, Anita Nellermeoe, Karen Skjonsby, Karen Cornell, Fargo, N.D.; Janet Brudvik, Mayville, N.D.; Sally Davis, Wadena, Minn.; Susan Eggert, Mapleton, N.D.; Lorraine Hanson, Herman, Minn.; Janet Kippen, Karen Salaba, Cavalier, N.D.; Sonja Oimoen, Minot, N.D.; Ruth Olson, Argusville, N.D.; LaVonne Schwartz, Jamestown, N.D.; Sharon Stevenson, Mohall, N.D.; Amy Larson, Fullerton, N.D.

## Zeta Province

### THETA—University of Missouri

Diane Cowan, Clinton, Mo.; Elisabeth Fairfield, Sally Hobson, Webster Groves, Mo.; Cynthia Farthing, Spring-field, Mo.; Marsha Giesecke, Marcia Howard, Patricia Shea, Janice Weber, Kansas City, Mo.; Sandra Harmon, Elizabeth Harris, Columbia, Mo.; Holley James, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Susan Keeter, Joplin, Mo.; Suzanne Leach, Memphis, Mo.; Janice Long, Sue Strait, Carol Woodson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Stephanie Price, Wichita, Kan.; Sharon Rotsch, Liberty, Mo.; Janis Roberts, Birmingham, Ala.; Virginia Stafford, Sedalia, Mo.; Elizabeth Swear-ingen, Monroe City, Mo.; Janice Thomas, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Judith Wehking, Kirkwood, Mo.; Jennifer Wright, Harrisonville, Mo.; Judith Murbach, Sikeston, Mo.; Carol Taylor, Moberly, Mo.



**BETA ZETA—University of Iowa**

Constance Britton, Sioux City, Iowa; Barbara Beisel, Mary Malloy, Jane Summerville, Des Moines, Iowa; Susanna Gibson, Helen Slaymaker, Osceola, Iowa; Marcia Graham, Barbara Homes, Kathryn Werner, Waterloo, Iowa; Donnis Kempenaar, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mary Kelelsen, Margaret Ladd, Iowa City, Iowa; Jeanette Mayne, Red Oak, Iowa; Carolee Moen, Elmhurst, Ill.; Rhea Rukgaber, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Mary Salmon, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Joyce Scott, Rock Island, Ill.; Marcia Stamy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Margaret Tangney, Spencer, Iowa.

**OMEGA—University of Kansas**

Barbara Barnes, Phyllis Hauck, Betty Thomas, Mission, Kan.; Nancy Dodge, Salina, Kan.; Lois Dubach, Overland Park, Kan.; Sharron Dye, Dana Haglund, Nancy Hammons, Donna White, Wichita, Kan.; Joyce Elliott, Independence, Mo.; Nancy Evans, Theresa Gainey, Kansas City, Kan.; Lynne Gradinger, Halstead, Kan.; Rosemary Griffin, RockPort, Mo.; Deborah Hollingsbery, Glencoe, Ill.; Jane Idol, Robinson, Kan.; Annette Johnson, Ann Nichols, Hutchinson, Kan.; Sandra Muntzel, Prairie Village, Kan.; Martha Pearce, Nevada, Mo.; Bettie Sadler, Clinton, Mo.; Barbara Sample, Sandra Smith, Eleanor Youngberg, Lawrence, Kan.; Gene Stevenson, Ashland, Kan.; Ann Stingley, Topeka, Kan.; Patricia Terrill Glen Burnie, Md.; Lucy Wachter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jann Walker, Omaha, Nebr.; Judith Wedin, Kansas City, Mo.

**SIGMA—University of Nebraska**

Annabelle Welch, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mary Bergquist, Evanston, Ill.; Yvonne Dittick, Norfolk, Nebr.; Priscilla Eckrich, Aberdeen, S.D.; Barbara Evans, Grand Island, Nebr.; Virginia Falk, Nancy Newcomer, Mary Ellen Stokes, Judith Wiig, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Lou Horchem, Ransom, Kan.; Dallas Ann Hunt, Mary Patterson, Patricia Prouty, Sue-Ann Schnabel, Stanley Walker, Lucy Ann Webster, Lincoln, Nebr.; Sandra Kellogg, Pueblo, Colo.; Karen Kelly, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Jacqueline Koepplin, Fremont, Nebr.; Kay Magaret, Glenwood, Iowa; Sharon McDonald, Dixiana Stephens, McCook, Nebr.; Wynn Smithberger, Stanton, Neb.

**GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College**

Sherrill Arnold, McPherson, Kan.; Virginia Caldwell, Anne Detert, Carol Klecan, Kathryn Klecan, Kansas City, Mo.; Eugenia Chatman, Western Springs, Ill.; Audrey Davies, Marion, Kan.; Janet Davis, Wendy Helstrom, Lee Lutz, Mary Jo Moriconi, Wichita, Kan.; Carol Doran, Wilson, Kan.; Judith Frye, Olathe, Kan.; Mary Gagnon, Imogene Lamb, Manhattan, Kan.; Karen Herthel, Hoisington, Kan.; Janet Holm, Beverly Reinhardt, Salina, Kan.; Barbara Huff, Wamego, Kan.; Janis Irvine, Stafford, Kan.; Carolyn Keane, Jane Rumsey, Kansas City, Kan.; Susan Mechesney, Shawnee, Kan.; Kaye Morgan, Hugoton, Kan.; Patricia Rouse, Great Bend, Kan.; Violet Stockham, Lyons, Kan.; Mary Weigel, Dodge City, Kan.

**GAMMA THETA—Drake University**

Janet Baxter, Ruth Ann Prior, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Kay Bremer, Barbara Feil, Elgin, Ill.; Judith Brower, Spencer, Iowa; Nancy Dunham, Sioux City, Iowa; Sandra Foster, Davenport, Iowa; Joanne Hanson, Mary Jane Neal, Meredith Osburn, Des Moines, Iowa; Penelope Hill, Centerville, Iowa; Nella Hundling, Newton, Iowa; Joyce Lund, Princeton, Iowa; Janice Morgan, Lewis, Iowa; Nancy Nielsen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Janet Reed, Ottumwa, Iowa; Kathleen Sikkink, Maquoketa, Iowa; Linda Wagler, Bloomfield, Iowa; Janice Van Slyke, Elmhurst, Ill.

**GAMMA IOTA—Washington University**

Jane Ericson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Judith Kelly, Judith Poland, University City, Mo.; Elaine Palmer, Ladue, Mo.; Margaret Conroy, Ross, Marin County, Calif.; Nancy Cooper, East Alton, Ill.; Marilyn Grace, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Minerva Hoefler, Chesterfield, Mo.; Margaret Hosier, Edwardsville, Ill.; Frances Jordan, Galveston, Tex.; Kay Langenbacher, Brentwood, Mo.; Molly Moody, Edwardsville, Ill.; Thelma Muir, Louisville, Ky.; Susan Nelson, Jean Warner, Webster Groves, Mo.; Carolyn Piepmeier, Mary Lou Shelton, Valerie White, Mildred Withrow, St. Louis, Mo.

**DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College**

Jacqueline Andre, Delores Robbins, Ames, Iowa; Louise Carnell, Atlantic, Iowa; Juliana Criley, Ottumwa, Iowa; Carolyn Everts, Estherville, Iowa; Susan Goulding, Hinsdale, Ill.; Karen Johnson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kay Lannon, Sue Penney, Mason City, Iowa; Harriet Mason, Webster City, Iowa; Hollis Merkle, Barrington, Ill.; Sandra Schoettle, Omaha, Nebr.; Rosemary Stock, Laurel, Iowa; Ann Thornburg, Nancy Sherwood, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Eta Province****BETA MU—University of Colorado**

Barbara Aberle, Sharlene Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Estella Beggs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeanne Berkey, Goshen, Ind.; Elsie Borwell, Oak Park, Ill.; Elizabeth Boyer, Pueblo, Colo.; Judith Buntain, Martha Spoerri, Evanston, Ill.; Judith Clark, Joyce Jensen, Tulsa, Okla.; Caribel Conry, Elizabeth Lanphier, Springfield, Ill.; Cynthia Cullen, San Antonio, Tex.; Lynne Elder, San Carlos, Calif.; Nancy Emmert, Atlantic, Iowa; Marchal Ewing, Karla Gasser, Diane Gorsuch, Ann Hinds, Mary Jo Kellough, Priscilla Lichty, Mary McCoy, Susan McEachern, Nancy Taylor, Sally Winters, Denver, Colo.; Christine Garrard, Champaign, Ill.; Karen Gilbert, Greeley, Colo.; Barbara Hardman, Topeka, Kan.; Catherine Hogg, Katherine Hughes, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jane Hollenbeck, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Ann Hooker, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Vicki Hulet, Dallas, Tex.; Jean Huntington, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elizabeth Irvine, Arcadia, Calif.; Barbara Jahn, Highland Park, Ill.; Margaret Kearney, Spokane, Wash.; Elaine Kuchel, Yorba Linda, Calif.; Barbara Lemmon, Alexandria, Va.; Marie Lindquist, Birmingham, Mich.; Jennie Lindstrom, Salt Lake City, Utah; Marian Little, Englewood, Colo.; Diana McKinney, Corsicana, Tex.; Alice Ann Orton, London, England; Nancy Rapp, Fullerton, Calif.; Kay Reed, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Maureen Reidy, Kansas City, Mo.; Alexandra Scott, Los Alamos, N.M.; Carol Severa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Suzanne Sturgeon, Monrovia, Calif.; Elinor Templeton, Sacramento, Calif.; Barbara Wallace, Houston, Tex.; Bonnie Wilkie, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Sue Wolf, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico**

Ruth Ballenger, Alice Blue, Sharon McAdams, Carol Ann Reid, Susan Seligman, Sandra Strong, Albuquerque, N.M.; Jaunell Bradley, Portales, N.M.; Barbara Brown, Province, Philippines; Kay Crouch, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Frankye Earnest, Estancia, N.M.; Betty Hardgrove, Katherine Jacobson, Clovis, N.M.; Sally Matthews, Havana, Ill.; Patricia McCabe, Silver City, N.M.; Ann Mills, Austin, Tex.; Judith Nottrott, Los Alamos, N.M.; Dana Sankey, Sterling, Colo.

**GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming**

Marlyn Bryan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hazel Daly, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Sherrie Elliott, Christine Erickson, Ann Francis, Sandra Hansen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Karen Brown, Dayton, Wyo.; Nan Curtis, San Bernardino, Calif.; Edwina Jane Dawson, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Dorothy Lucille Gamble, Darlene Johnson, Torrington, Wyo.; Rosalie Gayle Grosz, Edo Lee Hanna, Carol King, Casper, Wyo.; MaryAnn Havrilo, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Sharon Lynn, Cody, Wyo.; Carla Schad, Guernsey, Wyo.

**DELTA ZETA—Colorado College**

Joan Kretschmer, Jane Lyman, Phyllis Yoes, Omaha, Nebr.; Aline Lowman, El Paso, Tex.; Carolyn McDonald, Ottawa, Ont., Canada; Patricia Barber, Elgin, Ill.; Martha Bonforte, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Helen Brainerd, Menlo Park, Calif.; Nina Frimkess, Hollywood, Calif.; Audrey Hansen, Overland Park, Kan.; Linda Hervey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sally Jameson, Janice Jilka, Kathleen McKelvy, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Ann Lindquist, Ogden, Utah; Harriet Loken, Sante Fe, N.M.; Barbara MacPherson, Mission, Kan.; Judy Russell, Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Simpson, Elburn, Ill.; Nancy Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Anne White, Hudson, Ohio.

**DELTA ETA—University of Utah**

Colleen King, Marsha Nielsen, Sandy, Utah; Diane Allen, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mary Armstrong, Ruth Burke,



Judith Castleton, Judy Christensen, Carol Christopherson, Dorothy Darke, Janeen Drury, Shirley Friel, Sharon Gyi, Lynne Howard, Catherine McKay, Jane Parrish, Mary Pearce, Mary Jane Pitman, Elizabeth Porter, Joan Powelson, Yvonne Romney, Dorothy Roser, Sandra Sheets, Nanette Smith, Sandra Snow, Susan Thorley, Jane Jeremy, Salt Lake City, Utah; Faralee Ann Hart, Nancy Isakson, Ogden, Utah; Cynthia Morby, Sunset, Utah; Kay Pierpont, Provo, Utah.

#### **EPSILON BETA—Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College**

Susan Baker, Norma Bassett, Judy Bromstead, Donna Davis, Sue Nelson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jeraldine Batson, Mary Catherine Eggleston, San Marino, Calif.; Nancy Burton, Nadine Hough, Barbara Serafini, Elizabeth Willson, Denver, Colo.; Jean Depue, Sheridan, Wyo.; Judith Evans, Loveland, Colo.; Virginia Frazier, Honolulu, Hawaii; Linda Larson, Rawlins, Wyo.; Katherine Moncure, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Natalie Mayfield, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Joie Munro, Bloomington, Ill.; Mary Pender, Boulder, Colo.; Susan Stauffer, Harriet Irwin, Madison, Wis.; Mary Clapham, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Mary Harper, Wichita, Kan.; Deanna Eroddy, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

## **Theta Province**

#### **BETA XI—University of Texas**

Janet Bell, Diana Mantor, Patricia Riddick, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Sarah Bond, Mary Catto, Waco, Tex.; Emily Brazelton, Catherine Fondren, Eugenia Head, Mary Maxwell, Esther Robertson, Edith Wilkerson, Kay Willis, Houston, Tex.; Suzanne Collier, Silsbee, Tex.; Mary Comer, Mildred Meili, Christina Mitchell, Glenn Shannon, Suzanne Smith, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sally Cowper, Big Spring, Tex.; Julia Finks, Barbara Leonard, Anne Storm, Austin, Tex.; Jane Forster, Roswell, N.M.; Olive Graves, Rowena McNeel, Camilla Mueller, Annie Steves, Winifred Winter, San Antonio, Tex.; Charline Hawthorne, Conroe, Tex.; Betty Higginbotham, Jerry Jo Lancaster, Mary Sue Rager, Judith Welton, Dallas, Tex.; Ann Hufendick, Arlington, Tex.; Jo Ann Hunt, Vernon, Tex.; Mary Hunter, Ann McLeod, Galveston, Tex.; Judith Jacobs, Kingsville, Tex.; Karen Kristofferson, Redwood City, Calif.; Judith Metz, Stamford, Tex.; Marilyn Morris, Hillsboro, Tex.; Eleanor Perry, Plainview, Tex.; Marie Plumb, Mexico, D.F.; Phyllis Prichard, Port Arthur, Tex.; Sally Risser, Bonham, Tex.; Ann Seitz, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Elizabeth Sivalls, Midland, Tex.; Elizabeth Welder, Victoria, Tex.; Glenda Sue Woods Beaumont, Tex.

#### **BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma**

Mary Katharine Alberding, Kenilworth, Ill.; Judith Anderson, Betty Bowles, Kay Hardwick, Nancy Woods, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Nancy Arnold, Norman, Okla.; Judith Bliss, Midland, Tex.; Mary Bouchard, Virginia Merritt, Enid, Okla.; Judy Compton, Durant, Okla.; Martha Lou Eyer, Jo Ellen Terrill, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Cynthia Fry, Shreveport, La.; Teddy Gast, Barbara Maritt, Bartlesville, Okla.; Anne Goodwin, Kay Kaiser, Clinton, Okla.; Judy Head, Suzanne Hunter, Marilyn Mishler, Mary Templeton, Tulsa, Okla.; Judith Anne Henry, Killeen, Tex.; Mary Monsour, Ponca City, Okla.; Anne Roodhouse, Ada, Okla.; Sara Sue Riddle, Elizabeth Ryan, Barbara Waid, Marjorie Sue Dunnington, Lawton, Okla.; Nancy Russell, Muskogee, Okla.; Kathryn Vaughan, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Marilyn Weaver, Altus, Okla.; Peggy Wilson, Gainesville, Tex.; Betty Wither- spoon, Amarillo, Tex.

#### **GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas**

Marjorie Adams, Forrest City, Ark.; Billy Jean Breed- love, Wagoner, Okla.; Katherine Brochus, Sandra Brown, Mary Nelle Henson, Amanda Hiller, Melissa Moore, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Suzanne Bullock, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Celia Crowe, Gurdon, Ark.; Gail Fly, DeWitt, Ark.; Sara Frese, Jonesboro, Ark.; Marlene Garrison, Donna Mae Hunt, Searcy, Ark.; Delores Hinkle, Sandra Hudspeth, Alice Whitaker, Harrison, Ark.; Mary Humphrey, Alma, Ark.; Maglen Ann Ingram, West Memphis, Ark.; Marilyn Jelks, Kay Keese, Eleanor Massie, Rosemary Ridgill, Kay Rock, Helen Scott,

Little Rock, Ark.; Marietta Kimball, DeQueen, Ark.; Elizabeth Logan, Fayetteville, Ark.; Ann Nowell, Nash- ville, Ark.; Patti Portis, LePanto, Ark.; Elinor Pryor, Camden, Ark.; Gailya Stilwell, Blytheville, Ark.; Ethlyn Walker, Hamburg, Ark.; Sue Ann Wood, Russellville, Ark.; Patricia Workman, McAllen, Tex.

#### **GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University**

Karen Alfred, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Joan Baker, Houston, Tex.; Mary Agnes Benkenstein, Jane Philp, Katherine Ross, Beaumont, Tex.; Margaret Brown, Ann Collins, Beverly Fletcher, Carolyn Higginbotham, Nancy Johnson, Diane Laugenour, Sarah Seay, Elizabeth Wright, Emily Warner, Dallas, Tex.; Sally Cook, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Ardeth Daly, Denver, Colo.; Martha Eppetson, Frances Hefren, Midland, Tex.; Binney George, Des Moines, Iowa; Nancy Hill, Little Rock, Ark.; Sara Keasler, Betty Lou Travis, Jacksonville, Tex.; Martha Monier, Sally Peachner, San Antonio, Tex.; Kenda McGibbon, Big Spring, Tex.; Diane Nicholson, Corsicana, Tex.; Medora Parker, McAllen, Tex.; Patricia Parker, Lewisville, Ark.; Sophia Philen, Sandra Sams, Vernon, Tex.; Nancy Scofield, Ponca City, Okla.; Sarah Simmons, Lubbock, Tex.; Susan Slater, Amarillo, Tex.; Jo Ann Swann, Tyler, Tex.; Beverly Young, McKinney, Tex.

#### **DELTA PI—University of Tulsa**

Daphna Bingham, Lucy Ann Young, El Dorado, Ark.; Sydney Blount, Linda DeNoya, Anita Fiorella, Caroline Janssen, Ruth Johnston, Kathleen McQuade, Janet Short, Pamela Smith, Nancy Stevenson, Linda Wolfe, Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Ann Cox, Carolyn Yandell, Fort Smith, Ark.; Martha Sheffield, Lewisville, Ark.; Sharylee Van, Billings, Mont.

#### **DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College**

Laura Anderson, Roswell, N.M.; Carol Baker, Rosalind Cihak, Clara Duerr, Carolyn Haddox, Wanda Mae Jones, Jacky Phillips, Linda Shumard, Ann Smith, Jean Tibbets, Carolyn Watt, Barbara Jo Young, Tulsa, Okla.; Linda Barker, Dorothy Cesar, Judy Hayden, Janice May, Dru- cilla Pemberton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Judy Biddle, Muskogee, Okla.; Carolyn Briggs, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mary Eldred, Lakeside, Nebr.; Vera Garrett, Stillwater, Okla.; Kathryn George, Briscoe, Tex.; Rosalie Greiner, Henry- etta, Okla.; Laura McLaury, Glenda Winget, Martha Schmidt, Dixie Williams, Bartlesville, Okla.; Verna Mason, Netta Tua, McAlester, Okla.; Sandra Ramsey, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Linda Skidmore, Shamrock, Tex.; Wanda Spencer, Borger, Tex.; Ann Whitehead, Ponca City, Okla.; Jane Wilson, Cleveland, Okla.

#### **DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College**

Margaret Ball, McKinney, Tex.; Barbara Bartlett, Waco, Tex.; Anne Bellomy, Littlefield, Tex.; Micca Ann Chap- man, Cheryl Collins, Sandra Hamilton, Sonja Wiseman, Borger, Tex.; Connie Coleman, Edna Williams, Odessa, Tex.; Linda Crews, Las Vegas, N.M.; Alora Cundiff, Allen, Tex.; Martha Eckert, Linda Walker, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Grace Flechtner, Kathryn Flechtner, Cecil Gilli- land, Patricia Moore, Dallas, Tex.; Karolyn Granbery, Olton, Tex.; Sandra Hendrix, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Mary Sue Wilson, Lubbock, Tex.; Mary Hill, Garland, Tex.; Jerre Lewis, Amarillo, Tex.; Mary McDuffie, Sherman, Tex.; Donna Newsom, Brownfield, Tex.; Nancy Scott, Jal, N.M.; Barbara Tinney, Coleman, Tex.; Nancy Wil- ten, Port Arthur, Tex.

#### **EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University**

Barbara Alford, Center, Tex.; Patricia Bean, Kilgore, Tex.; Joyce Bishop, Sweetwater, Tex.; Peggy Black- well, Goldthwaite, Tex.; Patricia Lynn Brown, Austin, Tex.; Martha Charles, San Angelo, Tex.; Eleanor Croxton, Longview, Tex.; Janeen Cunningham, Wharton, Tex.; Beverly Dodgen, Temple, Tex.; Judith Ferguson, Frances Goldthwaite, Judy Gould, Dana Haltom, Sheila Renfro, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Gail Gaspy, Ennis, Tex.; Ann Lamkin, Tulsa, Okla.; Nancy Lawrenson, Louisville, Ky.; Mary McDonald, Edinburg, Tex.; Carolyn Morris, Hous- ton, Tex.; Elizabeth Reese, Gonzales, Tex.; Sandra Stokes, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Reda Swearingen, Quitman, Tex.; Kay Streit, Vernon, Tex.; Gay Walker, McKinney, Tex.



## Iota Province

### BETA PI—University of Washington

Sally Arthur, Mary Moosey, Darlene Sideres, Tacoma, Wash.; Thalia Brady, Marliss Camp, Judith Hoelscher, Carol Horsfall, Judith Jackson, Sherry Jenkins, Anna-Dean Nohl, Seattle, Wash.; Judith Campbell, Pacific, Wash.; Judy Clark, Ellensburg, Wash.; Mariane Etter, Sharyn Morris, Sally Moss, Karen Sather, Catherine Wendle, Spokane, Wash.; Suzanne Hinkle, Olympia, Wash.; Sally Hobi, Aberdeen, Wash.; Gay Lamey, Everett, Wash.; Barbara Larson, Bellingham, Wash.; Carolyn Laws, San Marino, Calif.; Patricia McDonald, Lewiston, Idaho; Ellyn Parks, Vancouver, Wash.; Sandra Phillips, Odessa, Wash.; Susan Spring, Yakima, Wash.; Sandra Sugg, Wenatchee, Wash.; Connie Thorson, Twin Falls, Idaho; Susan Thurston, Bellevue, Wash.

### BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Judy Bell, Seattle, Wash.; Anne Carr, Hood River, Ore.; Christina Curry, Gearhart, Ore.; Diane Duncan, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Judith Eggen, Judy English, Miriam Norquist, Eleanor Johnson, Julie Powers, Portland, Ore.; Jane Goddard, Bend, Ore.; Judith Grabow, Sutherlin, Ore.; Gail McHarry, Carmel, Calif.; Dianne McKrola, Grants Pass, Ore.; Joanne Morrissey, Adelen Rogers, Coos Bay, Ore.; Carolyn Parson, LaGrande, Ore.; Jacqueline Poell, Astoria, Ore.; Karen Proctor, Pocatello, Idaho; Erin McLachlan, Sacramento, Calif.; Paula Ritcher, Corvallis, Ore.; Anita Schaefer, Karen Mickelson, Eugene, Ore.; Lynne Schowasser, Fairfax, Calif.; Marilyn Thomason, Gervais, Ore.

### BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Charis Bond, Sandpoint, Idaho; Barbara Ison, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Rita Larson, Clarkia, Idaho; Barbara Parish, Thayne Bailey, Mary Houghtelin, Sharon Jenkins, Twin Falls, Idaho; Margaret Alvord, Pocatello, Idaho; Joan Baldeck, Jeanne Crane, Ladaun Olin, Lewiston, Idaho; Patricia Bozarth, Culesac, Idaho; Mary-Margaret Brodersen, Jane Louderback, Maureen McGourin, Spokane, Wash.; Karen Crouch, Gretchen Sparks, Joyce Weaver, Nampa, Idaho; Patricia Decker, Carol Whittet, Grangeville, Idaho; Laura Fields, Walla Walla, Wash.; Patricia Finney, Gail Gruys, Richland, Wash.; Carol Haddock, Susan Snow, Moscow, Idaho; Kathryn Hagadone, Helen Krueger, Suzanne Roffler, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Rosemary Maule, Payette, Idaho; Julia Orcutt, Palisades, Idaho; Colleen Sullivan, Mountain Home, Idaho; Barbara Tatum, American Lake, Wash.; Winnie Weeks, Caldwell, Idaho; Beverly Weibye, Boise, Idaho; Judith Wilson, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

### GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Barbara Axt, \*314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.

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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Elizabeth Peach, \*165 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Home address, 1576 Bevan St., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Priscilla Torrance, \*K K Γ Unit 1, Section A, Storrs, Conn.

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 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Charles T. Daniels, 6618 Overhill Rd., Kansas City 13, Mo.  
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Richard E. Thomas, 1303 Grandview Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo.  
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Rick Phillips, 1011 University, Springfield, Mo.  
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. John Guggedahl, 3008 Grand Ave., Joplin, Mo.

#### MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. Stuart Conner, 702 N. 26th St., Billings, Mont.



**BUTTE**—Mrs. William Coldiron, 1218 W. Platinum, Butte, Mont.  
**\*GREAT FALLS**—Mrs. J. R. Rainwater, 3636 8th Ave., S. Great Falls, Mont.  
**HELENA**—Mrs. James Dion, 818 Stuart St., Helena, Mont.  
**MISSOULA**—Mrs. M. Y. Foster, W. Greenough Dr., Missoula, Mont.

#### NEBRASKA (Z)

**LINCOLN**—Mrs. Hoyt R. Hawke, 3412 Grimsby Lane, Lincoln, Neb.  
**\*NORTH PLATTE**—Mrs. Roy Bystrom, 316 Circle Dr., E., North Platte, Neb.  
**OMAHA**—Mrs. Allen Bullock, 1514 N. 56th St., Omaha, Neb.

#### NEVADA (K)

†**SIERRA-NEVADA**—Mrs. John Crider, 25 Rancho Manor Dr., Reno, Nev.

#### NEW JERSEY (B)

**ESSEX COUNTY**—Mrs. Nathan A. Neal, 106 Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.  
**LACKAWANNA**—Mrs. Robt. Schwerin, 29 Rolling-Hill Dr., Chatham, N.J.  
**\*MERCER COUNTY**—Mrs. Justice E. Foldessy, 5 Ardsley Rd., Yardley, Pa.  
**NORTHERN NEW JERSEY**—Mrs. Joseph Boyle, 310 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock, N.J.  
**\*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY**—Mrs. Robt. Getter, 701 Covington Terr., Moorestown, N.J.  
**\*WESTFIELD**—Mrs. William McK. Thompson, 14 Shelley Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

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**\*HOBBS**—Mrs. Frank Bateman, 501 E. Corbett, Hobbs, N.M.  
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**CANTON**—see St. Lawrence.  
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**WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)**—Mrs. Max F. Schmitt, 192 Rock Creek Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

#### NORTH CAROLINA (A)

**\*CHARLOTTE**—Mrs. Robert Williams, 108 Cedar Lane, Charlotte, N.C.  
**\*DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL**—Mrs. Philip Blank, Jr., 4 Brandon Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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**FARGO-MOORHEAD**—Mrs. Charles Wood, 1114 College St., Fargo, N.D.  
**\*GRAND FORKS**—Mrs. Robert Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

#### OHIO (T)

**AKRON**—Mrs. Ralph Turner, 1666 11th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.  
**CANTON**—Mrs. Robert A. Wagner, 211 34th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.  
**CINCINNATI**—Mrs. Andrew Clark, 1050 Addice Way, Cincinnati 24, Ohio.  
**CLEVELAND**—Mrs. S. M. Sancetta, Hemlock Lane, Moreland Hills, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.  
**CLEVELAND WEST SHORE**—Mrs. R. L. Anderson, 2680 Westmoor Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.  
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**DAYTON**—Mrs. C. Allen Graybill, Jr., 420 Big Hill Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio.  
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**\*LIMA**—Mrs. George S. Wood, Jr., 1809 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio.  
**\*MANSFIELD**—Mrs. Wayne Carleton, 37 E. Gaylord, Shelby, Ohio.  
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**\*MIAMI VALLEY**—Mrs. R. J. Braum, 1160 Southern Hills Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio.  
**NEWARK-GRANVILLE**—Mrs. Richard Roberts, Rte. 1, Lover's Lane, Granville, Ohio.  
**TOLEDO**—Mrs. Louis S. Kupper, 4250 Garrison Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio.  
**\*YOUNGSTOWN**—Miss Mary Lou Harrison, 217 Curry Pl., Youngstown, Ohio.

#### OKLAHOMA (B)

**\*ADA**—Miss Sarah Boswell, Kirgi Rd., Ada, Okla.  
**\*ARDMORE**—Mrs. Mark L. Douglass, 718 P St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.  
**\*BARTLESVILLE**—Mrs. John J. Moon, 1105 W. 16th St., Bartlesville, Okla.  
**\*ENID**—Mrs. R. G. Jacobs, South of City, Enid, Okla.  
**\*MID-OKLAHOMA**—Mrs. Harris Van Wagner, 1901 N. Bell, Shawnee, Okla.  
**\*MUSKOGEE**—Mrs. Edward H. Pritchett, 524 N. 16th St., Muskogee, Okla.  
**\*NORMAN**—Mrs. George Arnold, 715 S. Flood, Norman, Okla.  
**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Mrs. Sidney Upsher, 2254 Duboin Rd., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
**\*PONCA CITY**—Mrs. Joseph McClellan, Box 105, 720 Edgewood Dr., Ponca City, Okla.  
**\*STILLWATER**—Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, 1810 W. 4th, Stillwater, Okla.  
**TULSA**—Mrs. Ralph Oliver, 1034 E. 38th St., Tulsa, Okla.  
**Junior Group**—Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa 14, Okla.

#### OREGON (I)

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**EUGENE**—Mrs. William Bartels, Jr., 2595 Highland Dr., Eugene, Ore.  
**PORTLAND**—Mrs. Charles Hoskins, 3108 N.E. 27th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
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**BETA IOTA**—Mrs. Carroll D. McCulloh, 439 Sharpless St., West Chester, Pa.  
**ERIE**—Mrs. Sam Rossiter, 435 Connecticut Dr., Erie, Pa.  
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**\*JOHNSTOWN**—Mrs. William Corbin, 1606 Emmett Dr., Johnstown, Pa.  
**\*LANCASTER**—Mrs. Henry F. Thode, Jr., 1903 Friends Lane, Lancaster, Pa.  
**MT. LEBANON**—Mrs. William J. Bartram, Jr., 691 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.  
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**PITTSBURGH**—Mrs. A. Clark Daugherty, 5818 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.  
**STATE COLLEGE**—Mrs. Ernest Coleman, 705 Sunset Rd., State College, Pa.  
**SWARTHMORE**—See Beta Iota.

#### RHODE ISLAND (A)

†**\*RHODE ISLAND**—Mrs. Helen H. Chase, 76 Taber Ave., Providence 6, R.I.



**TENNESSEE (M)**

- \*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Elliott Kane, 1412 Audena Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
- \*MEMPHIS—Miss Mary Martin Fentress, 4 N. Ashlawn, Memphis, Tenn.
- \*NASHVILLE—Mrs. Creed Black, 902 Robertson Academy Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

**TEXAS (9)**

- \*ABILENE—Mrs. Reed Sayles, 342 Saxon, Abilene, Tex.
- \*AMARILLO—Mrs. Joe B. Wells, 3102 Monroe, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Warren Freund, Jr., 11410 Whitewing, Austin, Tex.
- \*BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Richard Collier, Silsbee, Tex.
- \*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Richard N. Conolly, 240 Rosebud, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. John Falconer, 6016 Park Lane, Dallas 25, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Robt. L. Beckwith, 1704 Chelsea Dr., El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. LaRae J. Gantt, 1001 College Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
- \*GALVESTON—Mrs. V. M. McLeod, 4811 Denver, Dr., Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Sandford Brown, 2228 Swift Blvd., Houston, Tex.
- \*LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Allen Engleman, 808 S. 9th St., Edinburg, Tex.
- LUBBOCK—Mrs. Arnold Maeker, 1811-A 16th St., Lubbock, Tex.
- \*LUFKIN—Mrs. Carroll Allen, Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.
- \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Charles Snurre, 1401 Harvard, Midland, Tex.
- \*ODESSA—Mrs. W. D. Noel, 101 Monticello, Odessa, Tex.
- \*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. R. S. Fields, Jr., 102 Glenmore Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Glen Passmore, 302 Cave Lane, San Antonio 12, Tex.
- \*TYLER—Mrs. A. W. Gorman, 3401 Woodbine, Tyler, Tex.
- \*WACO—Mrs. Manton Hannah, Jr., 1906 Austin Ave., Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. James Killebrew, 1665 Victory, Wichita Falls, Tex.

**UTAH (H)**

- \*OGDEN—Mrs. Jay Moyes, 2603 Jackson, Ogden, Utah.
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ralph Edwards, 1880 East 3780 South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**VERMONT (A)**

- \*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. H. Mumford, 41 South St., Middlebury, Vt.

**VIRGINIA (A)**

- \*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Claude E. Anding, 268 E. 40th St., Norfolk, Va.
- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Leonard Dixon, 1117 Highland Ave., Falls Church, Va.
- RICHMOND—Mrs. R. W. Storrs, III, 352 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va.
- \*ROANOKE—Mrs. William S. Thomas, 2101 Laburnum Ave., Raleigh Ct., Roanoke, Va.
- \*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Perry Deal, Box 2264, Williamsburg, Va.

**WASHINGTON (1)**

- BELLEVUE—Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, 9057 N.E. 1st St., Bellevue, Wash.
- \*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. H. Gordon Walker, 2920 Lynn St., Bellingham, Wash.
- \*EVERETT—Mrs. Harold Castle, 3418 Kromer, Everett, Wash.
- GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Hoonan, 618 W. 4th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
- \*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Stewart Mayo, 1409 19th, Longview, Wash.
- \*OLYMPIA—Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, 526 N. Rogers, Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. G. D. Arnold, 616 State St., Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. William E. Dunlap, 3822 57th S.W., Seattle, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. William L. Sahlberg, 1110 E. 41st, Spokane 36, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Horace R. Miller, 502 N. "J" St., Apt. B, Tacoma, Wash.
- TRI-CITY—Mrs. Max Gottschalk, 109 N. Palouse, Kennewick, Wash.
- \*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn Berry, 4104 Grant St., Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. William Reser, 918 Howard, Walla Walla, Wash.
- \*WENATCHEE—Mrs. Richard Odabashian, Cashmere, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. Warren McNeal, 621 S. 31st Ave., Yakima, Wash.

**WEST VIRGINIA (A)**

- CHARLESTON—Mrs. Robert Jones, 1611 Quarrie St., Charleston, W.Va.
- \*FAIRMONT—Mrs. Robert Quenon, Homestead Apts., Fairmont, W.Va.
- HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Donald M. Corbett, 209 Ryder Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Carleton McCorkle, 820 12th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Albert Morgan, 313 Kenmore St., Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. William B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Mrs. J. Speed Rogers, Jr., 75 Greenwood Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

**WISCONSIN (E)**

- \*FOX RIVER—Mrs. Robert W. Brown, 1013 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. Donald Reppen, 2801 Sylvan Ave., Madison, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Mackey Wells, Jr., 3259 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

**WYOMING (H)**

- \*CASPER—Mrs. William T. Rogers, 2919 E. 3rd St., Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Miss Betty Blanchard, 3118 Dillon, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- \*CODY—Mrs. Chas. G. Kepler, 2121 Stampede Ave., Cody, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Beall, 2035 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
- \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. George Leitner, Big Horn, Wyo.

**"We'd never do it again" (Continued from page 33)**

downies were protected by law but eventually admitted—rather mysteriously—that we actually had no choice. What attracted the downies was never deduced. But now they seem contented with the suet on the feeder outside the twelve-foot living room window.

The next two years we did little except push back the woods, cut the acre of grass we had coaxed along, give the house its second coat of stain, put up and paint 60 feet of gutter, construct a planter across the front which we filled with wheelbarrows of dirt only to dig it up for

bulbs. We framed the back entrance and mixed concrete in that same wheelbarrow for the steps. Then we ceased—temporarily.

Last fall we added the extra garage/deck we had originally planned. Next summer we will extend the roof and screen it.

Twenty-four hours  $\times$  365 days  $\times$  4 years (we have loafed about one year) is too much time to spend physically and mentally on a house. We unequivocally do not advise "do-it-yourself" house building. Yet the longer we look back the prouder we are of our labors.



## INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

By contributions to:

The Students' Aid Fund  
Undergraduate Scholarships  
Fellowships—Graduate  
Foreign Study and Student Scholarships  
Counselor Scholarships  
Rehabilitation Scholarships  
Endowment—Loans  
The Rose McGill Fund—  
(Confidential Aid to Members)  
Memorials

Deductible from individual income tax if mailed by  
December 31 to Fraternity Headquarters.

530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

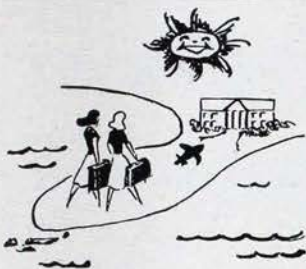
## *A Kappa Symphony*

*Ideal gift for new initiates*

—❖—  
*Black and White 25¢—tinted 75¢*

—❖—  
Proceeds aid Scholarship Fund

—❖—  
Order from  
FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS  
530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio



## HEARTHSTONE Sunny Times

*"It answers such a fine need in lives of Kappas"*

Write to: Mrs. George Losey  
800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida

## Have You Moved or Married?

Make change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS  
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's name in full .....

Is this a new marriage? .....

Maiden Name .....

Chapter and year of initiation .....

OLD Address .....

NEW Address .....

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

alumnæ officer ..... house board ..... chapter adviser ..... prov. or nat'l. ....

Changes must be at the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks prior to the month of publication to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.



# KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### Badge Price List

1. Plain .....\$ 5.50
2. Pearl ..... 16.50
3. All Sapphire ..... 22.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,  
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls ..... 20.00
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls ..... 70.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... 75.00
7. Diamond ..... 105.00
8. Special Award Keys
  - Plain ..... 6.00
  - Close Set Pearl ..... 17.50
  - Close Set Synthetic Emeralds ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Synthetic Sapphires ..... 22.50
  - Diamonds—Close Set ..... 150.00
  - Close Set Genuine Garnets ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Synthetic Rubies ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Ball Opals ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Turquoise ..... 20.00

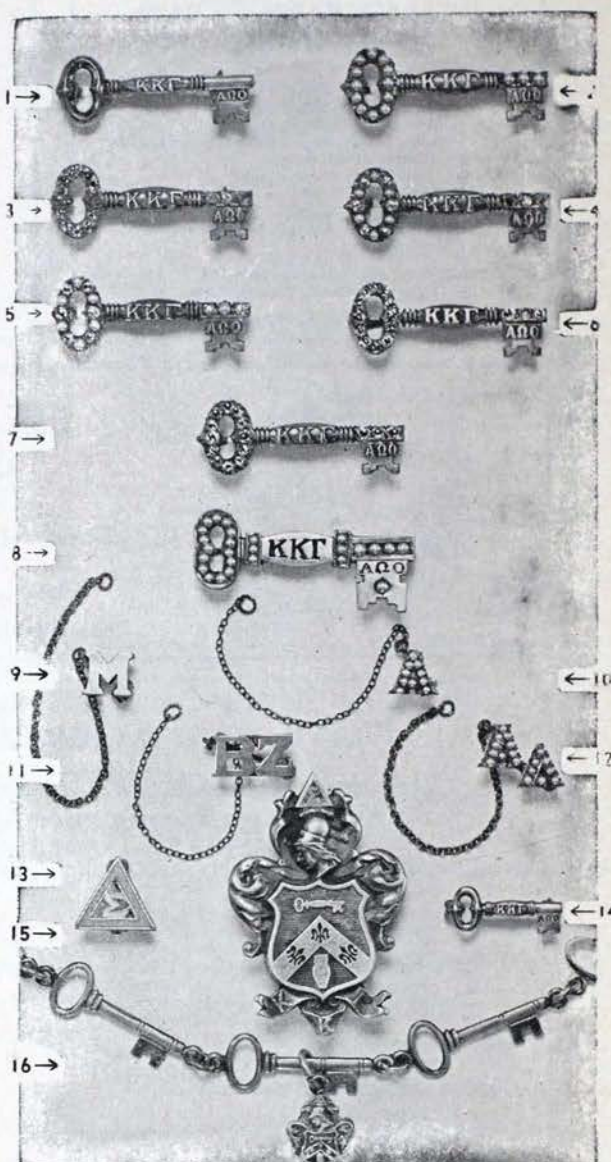
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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

13. Pledge Pin .....\$ 1.00
14. Recognition Key Pin
  - Gold Filled ..... 1.50
  - 10 Karat ..... 2.50
15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional.
  - Bronze .....\$ 2.00
  - Sterling Silver ..... 2.75
  - Gold Filled ..... 4.50
  - 10 Karat ..... 23.25
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver 2.25

### GUARD PIN PRICES

		Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	9.	\$2.75	11. \$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	10.	7.75	12. 14.00
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold .....		2.75	
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# What to do when

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

### OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails chapter program for chapter council, pledge training and personnel to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN 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.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER mails two copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to national chairman of chapter finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY 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 officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR 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.**
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

### NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 20—REGISTRAR—gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters.
- 30—TREASURER—checks to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report with the registrar's report of active members and associates and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, life membership fees due the Fraternity Headquarters.

### DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year.
- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

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

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.

### JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) FRATERNITY TESTS.
- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER—mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred 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.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails report of Fraternity Tests and papers to province director of Chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS 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, adviser, province convention delegate and alternates **MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.**
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address, and name and address of alumna membership adviser. Mails to province director of chapters the names and addresses of province convention delegate and alternates.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

**Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters Nov. 30, March 1, May 1.**

**Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.**

**ATTEND YOUR PROVINCE CONVENTION**



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)

- 20—REGISTRAR 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. Mail copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

## MARCH

- 1—TREASURER mails per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

## APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to Province Director of Membership.

## MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

## JUNE

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

## JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit.

## Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

## OCTOBER

- \*1—PRESIDENT—mails cards with corrections of addresses back 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 current annual budget 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.
- \*15—PRESIDENT—appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE—mails informal report to director of alumnae.
- 25—PRESIDENT—appoints the province convention delegate and alternates and mails names and addresses to the province director of alumnae.

## APRIL

- \*10—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 report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1936 to April 30, 1937) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- \*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 of her province to director of alumnae.