

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
APRIL 1955

Selection—the key to progress

Within the Fraternity we recognize certain chapters as being consistently outstanding in organization, in scholarship, and in leadership. Since we issue the same directives, present the same program, and offer the same guidance to all chapters, we can only assume that the difference lies in personnel.

It seems evident that these same chapters exercise thoughtful and unceasing care in selecting their members. Good membership selection demands from both the *alumnæ* recommenders and the active chapters objectivity, good judgment, discernment, and selflessness—a willingness to place the welfare of the Fraternity above personal interests.

What should we look for in selecting our members, and how do we recognize the qualities we seek? We seek the girl with sufficient intelligence and intellectual curiosity to insure her not just “making her grades,” but to carry, in addition to her academic responsibilities, activities within the chapter and on the campus.

We seek not only the leader who will bring us honors and who can guide the destinies of the chapter, but the loyal, cooperative, dependable follower. We seek girls of integrity, stability, sound character, and high standards of conduct.

We seek girls who are congenial. By this we mean girls who are not only congenial with the members of the chapter, who have with them a bond of mutual interests and who are pleasant to live with, but girls who are in sympathy with our ideals and with the basic concepts of Fraternity. To admit to membership those who are at variance with our philosophy is to create a source of conflict and bodes unhappiness for those individuals and the chapters of which they are members.

As a guide in selecting members we have our recommendations system, through which our *alumnæ* present to our chapters those girls who possess the qualifications for membership. From these candidates the chapters then make their choice.

This places a grave responsibility upon both the recommenders and upon the chapters. A recommendation is just what the name implies; how is it possible to recommend—to underwrite—a girl about whom one knows virtually nothing? How can the most haphazard, cursory investigation, based on hearsay, guarantee that a girl possesses the attributes we desire? Why should a chapter to which many outstanding girls have been presented cast about for recommendations on girls who are a completely unknown quantity? Without a properly filled in recommendation actually in hand how is it possible to have the necessary information on which to base a decision?

Every girl pledged has some sort of influence, whether beneficial or adverse, for a period of many years to come. Thrice blessed is the outstanding girl who brings us honor and credit and who draws into the Fraternity girls of like calibre. She is the strong alumna of the future, the potential chapter adviser and fraternity officer.

Our aim is the development of the individual, but this presupposes the individual is capable of development. Since a fraternity, in the last analysis, is the sum-total of its membership, its progress—its achievements—are determined by the ability and quality of that membership.

In this, the Spring of the year, as we look forward to the coming rush seasons, remember this: when you select today's pledge class, you are building the chapter and the Fraternity of tomorrow.

ELEANOR GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL
Director of Membership

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 72

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

APRIL • 1955

Entered as second class matter March 29, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1955, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Publication dates: THE KEY is published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50 cents, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2, and for life \$15.

Change of address is to be reported to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach the Fraternity Headquarters, six weeks previous to month of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice.

Items of a business nature should be sent to the Business Manager, Miss Clara O. Pierce, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

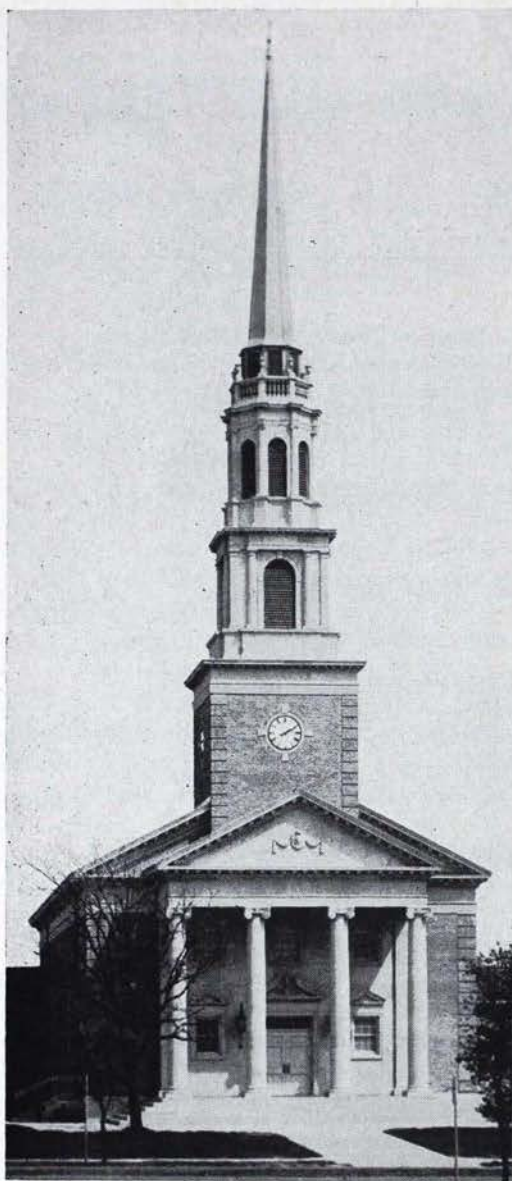
Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Deadline dates are August 1, September 25, November 15, January 15 for October, December, February and April respectively. Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. Printed in the U.S.A.

COVER: One of the impressive buildings on the Indiana University skyline is the Union building. This issue of THE KEY journeys to the campus at Bloomington, Indiana to visit Delta chapter, oldest Kappa chapter in continuous existence, which won the Efficiency Cup at the 1954 convention.

Inside front cover . . . Selection—the key to progress

- 66 Colonization starts at Texas Tech
- 67 "Dare to stand for the best you know"
- 68 Be alert
- 69 From microbe to microphone
- 71 THE KEY visits Delta chapter, Indiana University
- 72 Indiana University—"Mother of college presidents"
- 73 Delta—Kappa's oldest continuous chapter
- 78 Kay Shannon—lady tycoon
- 80 Getting to know you—Kappas of Mu province
- 81 The province at a glance
- 83 Way down south in Dixie
- 88 Getting to know you—Kappas of Zeta province
- 89 The great midwest—Kappa style
- 97 New Books by Kappa authors
- 104 She ought to be a Kappa
- 113 1956 Post-convention tour
- 115 Campus highlights
- 123 Alumnæ news
- 124 Whatever happened to . . .
- 128 In memoriam
- 130 Careers and kudos
- 133 It's fifty for Beta Pi
- 136 Fraternity Directory



The graceful spire of the chapel in the new Religion Center towers over the Texas Christian campus. The center was dedicated May 9, 1954.

Colonization starts at Texas Tech

After five years of careful consideration and study the board of trustees of Texas Christian University has opened the campus to a chosen group of fraternities and sororities. Among the number invited to establish chapters on the campus is Kappa. The first rushing period was completed in February with 21 new colonizers who became the charter members of Epsilon Alpha chapter which was installed April 12-13. Full details of the installation will be carried in the October issue of The Key. TCU is now located in Fort Worth, Texas, a growing city of 300,000.

In 1873 AddRan Male and Female College, was founded at Thorp's Spring, Texas. In 1889 the name was changed to AddRan Christian University and the property taken over by the Christian Churches. In 1895 the college moved to Waco and in 1902 the name was changed to Texas Christian University. In 1910 the campus was moved to downtown Fort Worth and one year later the school opened on the present campus. The history of the University is in a large measure the history of Texas. When TCU was founded, Texas was a comparative frontier state. The University is composed of eight schools and colleges with a present enrollment of over 4,000 students. It is a co-educational and Christian institution. Its students are of all creeds and faiths.

“Dare to stand for the best you know”

by DR. CLARK KUEBLER

I should like to say at the outset that I am genuinely glad to be here because I am one of the administrators in the country who happens to believe in fraternities and sororities. I think there is something to be gained from the experience of members in a good fraternity or sorority that can not be gained any other way. There are several things I want to say at the outset tonight which are important as a kind of backdrop against what we think about as we meet here.

In the first place, there is nobody in this audience tonight who can take for granted that her children and grandchildren will have the same kind of freedom we have. There is one thing we should be relearning and that is this, that history has proved conclusively, incontrovertibly that freedom is never free; it is always acquired at great cost, and it is not only acquired at great cost but it is kept at great cost.

In the second place, there is nobody here in this room tonight who can take for granted we shall not be catapulted into World War III. I am reasonably certain we would win such a war, but I would also say to you that I have grave doubts that we could live in the peace that would come in its wake. It is difficult and costly to win a war, but it is infinitely more difficult and costly to win a peace, more subtle and less dramatic.

I want to say in the third instance this to you: We never will extirpate totalitarianism in the world only by the war process. You cannot kill ideas and ideals with bullets, A-bombs, H-bombs or any kind of bomb the mind of man will ever devise. To think so is naive. The only way to kill ideas and ideals is with bedlam, and that brings us face to face with one of the first responsibilities you have as you meet here, a national sorority made up of women who have had the privilege of higher education. All privileges carry with them concomitant responsibilities and that

privilege is no exception. If we are to remain free and preserve freedom, if we are to keep our civilization, if we are to escape totalitarianism right here in our own country, then we who have had the privilege of higher education must certainly think of concomitant responsibilities seriously.

If you and I are to discharge this responsibility, then certainly our own educational experience has to be a continuing one. I know people who have got college degrees who have not had an idea since they got it. I know people with a Ph.D. who began to die and haven't had an idea since they got a Ph.D. There is only one way your education can be real and that is for you to continue your educational process until the day you die. And that means that you must keep on learning not only for your own edification but, to come back to what I am talking about, because you have a very great responsibility these days.

The line between civilization and barbarism is thin and if we would keep our inherited civilization and develop it further, you and I have a tremendous obligation because it is today threatened with extinction. Our American educational system has much to do today

Editor's note:

“Dare to stand for the best you know,” a reprint of the challenging speech made to the last Gamma Phi Beta convention by Dr. Clark Kuebler, has been released for publication by the Citizenship committee of National Panhellenic Conference. Dr. Kuebler, an eminent educator, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, is a former president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. A well-known churchman, he is a former president of the National Council of Churches and as a good member of Sigma Chi he is a leader among fraternity men.

if it is going to measure up to the responsibility which has been thrown at it. American education has certain unusual characteristics. In the first place it is being brought today within the reach of more and more people, and that is good and bad. It is of itself good, but sometimes as it is brought within the reach of more people standards go down and mediocrity is the result. I hope that you will fight for standards at every level.

When I was in Athens last summer I went one night to a dinner. A young man said to me, "Dr. Kuebler, how would you define the United States?"

I said, "That is quite a question; let me think about that."

He said, "I will anticipate your answer by saying that your country is a country that has majority rule."

(Continued on page 111)

Be alert

Know the aims and purposes of organizations on your campus. The following groups dealing with students or educational institutions have been officially cited by the Attorney General of the United States or government agencies as communist front or subversive organizations. The list is released by the Citizenship committee of NPC for the protection of their members.

All Harlem Youth Conference
 American Student Union
 American Youth Congress
 American Youth for a Free World
 (U. S. Section of World Federation of Democratic Youth)
 American Youth for Democracy
 California Labor School
 California Youth Legislature
 Citizens Committee on Academic Freedom
 Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas
 Connecticut State Youth Conference
 Committee for International Student Cooperation
 Friends of the Campus
 George Washington Carver School, New York
 International Union of Students
 Jefferson School of Social Science, New York City
 John Reed Clubs
 Karl Marx Society of Brooklyn College
 Los Angeles Youth Committee Against UMT
 Marxist Study Club of City College, New York
 National Council of Negro Youth
 National Students Committee to Struggle Against War
 National Student League
 National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training
 Ohio School of Social Science
 Pacific Northwest Labor School
 Progressive Labor School of Boston

Samuel Adams School for Social Studies of Boston
 School for Democracy
 School of Jewish Studies, New York
 Seattle Labor School (now Pacific Northwest Labor School)
 Southern Negro Youth Congress
 Student Advocate (publication)
 Student Rights Association
 Student Vigilance Committee of Boston
 Tom Paine School (Westchester County, New York)
 Tom Paine School of Social Science (Philadelphia)
 Town Meeting of Youth
 United Student Peace Committee
 United Youth Committee Against Lynching
 Walt Whitman School of Social Science (Newark, N.J.)
 Washington School of Boston
 Workers of Boston
 World Federation of Democratic Youth
 World Youth Congress
 Young Communist League
 Young Communist Review (publication)
 Young Comrade (publication)
 Young Pioneers of America
 Young Progressives of America
 Young Progressive Citizens Committee
 Young Worker (publication)
 Youth Committee for May Day
 Socialist Youth League

From microbe to microphone

by PATRICIA SEARIGHT

B N-Ohio State

*The fascinating story of a young radio executive who
was sent abroad as an ambassadress of good will.*

Acting as "Ambassadress of Good Will" from this country, carrying greetings from Vice-President Nixon and the United States' Capital city to numerous resort areas throughout Europe would certainly seem a far cry from microscopes and Bunsen burners! However, it was a college degree in Bacteriology and Chemistry that started me on the devious path which led eventually to my present position of being the only woman program director of a 50,000 watt radio station in the United States.

Off to see the world



Air France

Where does the "Ambassadress" come in? Well, that was the unofficial title conferred upon me by Clarence A. Arata, executive director of the Greater National Capital committee of Washington, D.C. before I left late last summer on an exciting five week jaunt to Europe. In addition, I was acting in the capacity of Holiday news reporter for WTOP Radio and a representative of the National Association of Travel Organizations.

Not only were there many fascinating things to see and scores of well-known people to meet, but with trusty microphone in hand I made tape recordings—the sound of Trevi Fountain (of *Three Coins in the Fountain* fame) in Rome, gondoliers singing on the Grand Canal in Venice, bull fights in Madrid, and eerie "fado" music at a native cafe in Lisbon, as well as interviews with such people as author Temple Fielding at Majorca and the First Lady of the *Comedie Française*, Madame Vera Korene, in Paris. These recordings, along with a number of others, were used in a series on WTOP Radio's weekly Saturday afternoon program, *Holiday*. Commentary was also provided by the Holiday News Reporter.

Born in Rochester, New York, I began travelling almost immediately and before arriving at the Kappa house, the autographs of 25 different principals had appeared on my report cards.

After Ohio State University had presented me with a Bachelor of Arts degree, I started on a career in my chosen field of science and a



Patti presents vice-president of the United States Richard M. Nixon with a recording of the first program in a new 13 week public service series entitled "The Man and the Moment."

couple of hospitals later become chief laboratory technician in an Ohio hospital. Then followed a period as executive assistant to the president of a Toledo industrial firm, and a try at free lance writing. My previous newspaper experience with the *Toledo Blade* while still in college certainly was an asset not only here, but even more so after I came to WTOF in Washington in 1951. However, WTOF didn't need writers, industrialists or laboratory technicians, although there was a secretarial opening. Radio sounded glamorous and offered something new to try—so I became a secretary. From there, it seemed only a hop, skip and jump to assistant program director and later, program director, my present position.

And what does a program director do? Well, basically and briefly, a program director (this one, at least) is responsible for the con-

tent and presentation of everything that's broadcast. She also plans and supervises the execution of new programs, and may even act as producer of a special show or series.

Such was the case when, in 1953, I was called upon to brush the dust from my scientific background and produce a television series on emotional health, called *Face To Face*. Happily, it was a prize winner, being honored by the American Medical Association with the John Benjamin Nichols award. As a result, I was asked to serve as a panel member in a discussion of television and mental health at the regional meeting of the American Society of Psychiatrists.

In preparation at present, is a series for radio on juvenile delinquency which will be done with the assistance and cooperation of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court and allied social service departments. It will attack the problem from a fresh, new approach—on-the-scene recordings involving actual juvenile problems and their treatment.

Being corresponding secretary of the Washington chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, a member of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington, the Radio and Television committee of the Washington Federation of Churches and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund helps keep my daily calendar pad well filled. Then too, there are luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties and receptions to which a radio station executive receives many invitations. This social side to business is delightful and, needless to say, I attend as often as possible!

So there it is, my life in a nutshell—from bacteriologist to radio executive in "no easy lessons." And how do I like radio? It's wonderful—an exciting, challenging field with never a dull moment.

Works for Atomic Energy Commission

Lynn Hanselman, Γ Ω -Denison, '54, is at the University of Rochester on an Atomic energy commission, specializing in the biological aspects of radiation. The University works with Brookhaven laboratories on Long Island in research. Next summer Lynn will work at the correlated laboratories of the University of Nashville which works with Oak Ridge, the University of Washington which works with Hanford Lab in Seattle and Brookhaven.

Valedictorian

Francie Masters, B A-Pennsylvania, has been named valedictorian for Hey Day by the 1955 graduating class at the University of Pennsylvania. Hey Day is the time when awards are announced, new officers of various organizations take over and the class history prophecy, etc., are read. Francie is a member of Π Λ Θ and K Δ E , and is co-chairman of Hey Day, chairman of the 1954 undergraduate camp, proof editor of the Red and Blue, and headed the orientation group last year.

The Key visits



The Wellhouse, traditional student meeting place in the center of the old campus, was a gift to the University in 1907 by Theodore F. Rose, Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Rose, who was president of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death in 1919, arranged to have the portals of one of the first university buildings on the old campus moved to the new campus and formed, in the shape of the Beta pin, into the Wellhouse.

***Delta Chapter
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana***

Indiana University— “Mother of college presidents”

Indiana University, head of the Indiana public school system, was founded in 1820, and is the oldest of the large state universities west of the Alleghenies. It has grown from ten students and one professor to approximately 18,000 students and upwards of 1,000 faculty members.

The main campus, now as when founded, is in Bloomington in scenic southern Indiana. This campus covers 1,300 acres. The University has a Medical Center campus and other divisions in Indianapolis and ten adult education centers in various cities of the state.

From its beginning when only Greek and Latin were offered as courses of study the institution, first a Seminary, then a College, and since 1838 a University, has grown to include 11 colleges, schools, and major divisions. These are: the Junior (Freshman) division; College of Arts and Sciences; Schools of Education, Law, Medicine including Training School for Nurses, Dentistry, Business, Music, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Graduate School, and division of Adult Education and Public Services including the off-campus centers.

Eleven presidents have administered the University. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, now president emeritus, had the longest tenure, from 1902 to 1937, when he was succeeded by Dr. Herman B Wells, present president.

The University has 95,000 living graduates and former students. The alumni have included Ernie Pyle, Wendell L. Willkie, Hoagy Carmichael, and many others who have achieved prominence in government, business, law, medicine, education, and other professions and fields of work. One hundred and six alumni have headed institutions of higher learning, giving the University the name of “Mother of College Presidents.”

Indiana University has been a pioneer and first in many fields. It was the first state university to admit women (1867) on an equal basis as students with men. It was among the early universities to introduce the elective course of study system (1887) and military training (1840). Its law school, dating from 1842, is the oldest in the Middle West.

Further, the University was the first institution of higher education to build student

(Continued on page 135)



The University Auditorium, seating 3,800 and housing the Thomas Hart Benton murals depicting a century of Hoosier history and the famous Roosevelt organ from the Chicago Auditorium, has served as a model for other structures of its type. The best in music, drama, opera, and the other arts are presented for the students at motion picture theater prices. Here was the scene of the first performance of New York's famed Metropolitan Opera on a college campus in 1942. The “Met” returns yearly for two performances.

Delta-Kappa's oldest continuous chapter

by CECILIA HENDRICKS WAHL

Δ-Indiana

Delta chapter's archives are full of valued mementoes that mark the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma's oldest continuously existing chapter. There are hand decorated rituals, the first secretary's book, several old badges, early national chapter reports, and fascinating pictures of groups of early Kappas wearing their large, flat gold keys in random positions high on either right or left shoulder. Delta's charter, a framed, though time-worn, piece of etched parchment reads:

KAPPA, KAPPA, GAMMA.

To all to whom these shall come, Greeting: Know Ye, That we the Alpha Chapter of the K.K.Γ. Fraternity, have granted and do grant unto

Ida Woodburn Anna McCord Lena Adams

Anna M. Buskirk Agnes Wylie Lou Wylie

This Charter fully constituting them the Delta Chapter of K K Γ Fraternity, located in Bloomington, Ind. with full power to perform all duties and ceremonies appertaining to the same, whilst they conform to the rules and usages of the Fraternity, otherwise this Charter may be declared null and void.

In Witness Whereof, We have caused this to be signed, . . .

Carrie K. Smith Alice L. Pillsbury

This charter from Alpha is undated, but the

fact that six girls are named, instead of the original four, Ida Woodburn, Anna M. Buskirk, Lena Adams, and Lou Wylie, indicates that the charter was not filled out, probably because of slow transportation and mails between Monmouth and Bloomington, until others had been initiated. Dating from the year 1872 when the above four girls joined together to form the second sorority on the Indiana University campus (they were preceded only by Theta) Delta chapter has had the good fortune, by its standards and its members, to be continually a strong group. Located in a state which seems to be unusually fraternity-minded, and in Delta province, which has six excellent Kappa chapters, Delta has prospered well. Chapter history tells us that the original four Delta girls made the "long, slow trip" on the Monon to Greencastle to help install Iota chapter at DePauw. And Anna Buskirk and Kate Hight of Delta will be remembered as the first and second grand presidents who presided over the 1876 and

1018 East Third Street is the home of Delta chapter



1878 conventions when Delta was grand chapter.

It is a matter of great pride to all Delta Kappas that parts of the ritual now used by the Fraternity were written by this chapter at a time when there was no chapter house and the girls met in the homes of Bloomington members. One of these was the home of James A. Woodburn, professor of history, whose sister was a charter member. We take

type is that the average fraternity man or woman is much more likely to return to his campus as an alumnus and to support university, as well as fraternity, projects. Proof of the success of the fraternity system on this campus are its 19 sororities and 30 fraternities. Governed by active Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, they have effected a number of improvements in their own systems, as well as in campus relations. The fraternities



Delta Chapter

even greater delight in the fact that the president of the University, Herman B Wells, now lives in the old Woodburn house on North College and that he takes pleasure in telling fraternity-minded people how the ritual of the local Kappa chapter was written in the front room of his house.

The campus was eventually moved to the east side of Bloomington and fraternities began to have homes of their own. Delta chapter has been housed in three different houses, each adjoining the campus. The present chapter house at 1018 East Third Street was built in 1925, and has been enlarged once to accommodate the growing chapter.

Indiana University's administration is most cooperative with the fraternity system. Officials have stated that one reason they are enthusiastic about organized groups of this

now practice "Help" instead of "Hell Week," when pledge groups aid local agencies in various kinds of projects. A system of deferred rush, at the beginning of the second semester, is practiced by the sororities, a trend which wisely places first emphasis for freshmen upon college and education, and which has greatly improved methods of selection.

An 82 year old chapter has many traditions and happy memories. Undoubtedly our greatest tradition is Beryl Showers Holland, who for more than 50 years has given her name and interest to Delta. As chapter adviser, and chairman of the house board, Mrs. Holland has given the encouragement and inspiration which have kept this chapter at such a high level over the years. Everyone feels that a large portion of the credit for the Standards Cup, awarded to Delta in the early '30's, and

the Efficiency Cup, awarded at the last national convention, belong to Mrs. Holland. Gravely injured in an automobile accident in the summer of 1953, Mrs. Holland's first thoughts were of the management of the chapter in her absence. She has made a remarkable recovery and has been "quarterbacking the team" from her apartment since last fall.

As is true of all Kappa chapters, scholarship is a tradition of high standing at Delta. The past five years have been among the best scholastically, for the University scholarship cup for organized groups has rested on Delta's trophy shelf seven out of eight consecutive semesters. And an exciting high point was reached during 1952 when seven members of the senior class were elected to Φ B K. A 2.0825 average was maintained last semester, as compared to an all-fraternity average of 1.8114 (an "A" average is 3.0). Delta Kappas are convinced that the high general standards of Kappa, which include the statement, "We believe that scholarship should be the primary concern of all college students," are the prime factor in their excellence in scholarship, for studying is done on an individual basis, with no study tables or fine systems used—a system which continually surprises other groups on the campus whenever scholarship roundtable discussions are held. This fall's Φ B K election named Pat Distelhorst, chapter president, Jerry Dreisbach, and Jean Rogers Lowry to membership. There is a small scholarship fund established in the chapter from donations from the house board, which is available to tide over members in emergencies.

Many other traditions abound at Delta. A number of the early members gave their handsome, large keys to the chapter in their later years. Some are plainly engraved, some decorated in black enamel, and others are outlined in rubies and pearls. For a number of years these keys were used as award keys, and proud of their link with the past were the girls who wore them. But as time went on it was decided to replace these invaluable badges with newer award keys. The tradition of semi-annual awards goes on, however, and attitude keys are currently being worn by Judy Morrow for the actives and Caroline Baker from last spring's pledge class. Caroline Pack and Sonya Ringwald wear the scholarship keys this semester.

The president says—



High scholarship, which Indiana University sets as the primary and essential goal for all its students, has become a tradition for the University chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For four years semester after semester with only a single exception the chapter has led all other so-

rorities and for the most of the period has stood first among all campus organizations and housing groups.

This commendable and outstanding record has been achieved together with participation in many extra-curricular activities. The chapter and its members are leaders in campus community life.

We at Indiana University are proud of Kappa Kappa Gamma, its active members, and its alumnae.

H. B. WELLS

The year at Delta is opened with Inspiration Week, when the girls return excitedly after the summer and concentrate on planning the year's program, and having group meetings to stress house and fraternity rules and fraternity appreciation. Founders' Day was celebrated last fall with a buffet supper and a program in which actives and local and state alumnae participated in reviewing the national convention. Having had 13 girls represent her at Jasper Park, Delta's enthusiasm was boundless. Another excellent contact with alumnae is the spring luncheon to which alumnae rush recommendation chairmen from over the state and nearby out-of-state areas are invited to make plans for fall rush.

Among the most popular occasions, both with Delta actives and university faculty members is the biennial faculty buffet when nearly 300 guests are welcomed to the chapter house. On the social scene the Monmouth Duo dance, which marks the founding of Kappa and Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College, is held annually in the University's Union building. A special football weekend for fathers in the fall, and a weekend for mothers in the spring are family highlights of the year. This year for the first time the girls held a

The director of student activities says—



Sororities at Indiana University have a distinguished record. Since their early installation on our campus they have contributed much to our traditions, to the encouragement of high scholarship and service, and to the building of loyalty to the University.

Delta chapter has always been a leader among the sorority groups. Perhaps the most noteworthy of the achievements of its members has been in the area of outstanding scholarship. For a great many semesters, Kappa has ranked first among all undergraduate housing units.

Scholarship is by no means the only area in which Kappa has distinguished itself. Its members have brought many honors to the chapter through their activity participation. Their co-operation and spirit has won them the respect of the campus.

It is with the pride of both a member and a college administrator that I offer my congratulations to Delta chapter for the well earned honor of being featured in the April KEY.

VIRGINIA HUDELSON, B A-Illinois

dessert party for Kappa sons and brothers enrolled in the University. Last spring another first was recorded when almost the entire chapter travelled to Purdue where they were entertained as weekend guests of $\Sigma \Phi E$ fraternity.

University officials are invited to dinners individually throughout the year, and they usually give short inspirational talks to the girls, which aid in our faculty-student relations. Indiana University has a large foreign student enrollment, with men and women from more countries than are represented in the United Nations. Delta Kappas have enjoyed many contacts with these students, and by entertaining them often in small groups we feel we help to improve individual international understanding.

A group of 57 Kappas on a Big Ten campus naturally finds many campus activities in

which to engage. Deltas are represented in student government, Mortar Board, Y.W.C.A., and the various departmental and university honoraries. The chapter as a whole participates by having booths at the two large money-raising affairs of the year: the Fall Carnival, which raises money for the Community Chest, and the Little 500, a big-time bicycle race, in the spring to build the University scholarship fund. Kappas interested in the rehabilitation program have an excellent opportunity to work, both through classes or on a volunteer basis, at the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Knight House which handles children with speech problems. The girls enjoy the various intramural athletics, particularly swimming, where we are ably represented by Judy Roberts, who holds the national outdoor 100 meter free style record. Judy is now preparing for the February tryouts for the Pan-American games. Ably led by Greta Gray, a member of the Hoosier Belles, well-known Music School organization, the girls won two consecutive University sings, and the singing competition at the Indiana Kappa State Day last spring. The melodic song which they sang on that occasion was written by Martha Heindel as her initiation song, and it nicely sums up the spirit of Delta chapter.

With you we share these memories
Of our times together here.
Of the laughter and the fellowship
That brought us near.

We recall the days of formal rush,
And the Phi Psi roundball game,
And the water fights in the back yard—
Will we ever be the same!
The night of the Coronation Ball
We were nearly dead;
But everything was wonderful
From beginning to the end.

Last summer how we missed you
In all our hours of fun.
For Kappa you're the finest
When all is said and done.
The owl, the key, the fleur de lis
And the heavens of Kappa blue
Recall to us these memories
Of each Kappa fine and true.

Right: Fall initiates, Delene Smith, Barbara Bassett, Judy Asmus and Susan Shuck admire mementoes and cups.

Below: Chapter council members Pat Distelhorst, president, Mary Louise Hire Barrett, I' Δ-Purdue, house director, Yvonne Groves, Sue Sackett, Edith Sweeney, Jean Fletcher, Judy Morrow, Cecilia Hendricks Wahl, adviser, Caroline Ashley, Nancy Talbot, Margery Larson, Beverly Brenner and Ann Eisermann.



Below: Ranged beneath the portrait of one of Delta's founders Lena Adams Beck, Marjorie Scheidler, Martha Heindel, Dian Terry, Sue Lindberg and Carolyn Baker prepare to watch their favorite television program.



Above: Last fall's pledge dance was a nautical one.

Below: An informal get-together includes Cynthia Ballantine, Sonya Ringwald, Jane Harbottle, Judy Roberts, Inger Wold and Suzanne Buck.



Above: Coke time, accompanied by games and talk, is a favorite pastime in the basement recreation room for Nancy Holland, Barbara Summers, Carol Cooper, Carolyn Peck and Jeanette Rowley.

Kay Shannon—Lady Tycoon

by JANE PALMER CANADY

T ©-Drake

Beautiful Kay Shannon's aversion to the unglamorous appearance of women's elbows unsuspectingly launched her into a successful designing and manufacturing career.

Kay, although the mother of two sons, Jeff, 13, and John, eight, possesses an exotic face and a figure any 18 year old girl would envy. She was modeling clothes in Florida when she realized that keeping elbows soft and feminine was a constant struggle. Because she is blessed with a fertile mind and a creative spirit, she was not satisfied until she had designed a beauty aid for elbows.

Here began a career designing original creations which has grown with the proverbial leaps and bounds in the short period of three years until now she is one of only three manufacturers of bridal garters and accessories in the country, has appeared on the popular TV panel show, *What's My Line?*, and designs aprons so glamorous that they may be worn with equal aplomb in the kitchen, on the patio, at the cocktail party or as part of a dance frock.

She is somewhat amazed herself at the growth of her industry as she recalls how it all began. While modeling clothes in a smart shop in Palm Beach she stepped out to buy some cosmetics. She noticed a model displaying chin straps. "Why not the same treatment for elbows?" she thought. That evening her dextrous fingers fashioned a set of elbow mitts from an old girdle, a refrigerator bag and her son's underwear. She wore them to bed. The result? Her elbows were soft and youthful, and there was no smearing of cream on the bed clothes. The mitts were so successful that she began making them as gifts for friends in hospitals.

Soon after this she returned to Des Moines, Iowa, her home town. She got a job clerking in a Des Moines department store, but because she had learned what women like to

wear while she was modeling in Florida, she soon was buyer of coats. She studied on the side and learned the merchandising business from A to Z.

Though her pay was adequate, she realized that no time was available to be with her two young sons. As a mother she felt the need to be with them. She decided to market her elbow mitt. People who had seen them were requesting them. She sold the idea to a firm on her first trip with it to Chicago. Before long she was supplying hospital gift shops with the pale blue satin elbow covers, in combination with an effective cream which she had arranged with a cosmetic house to put out for her, as "L-Bow Youth." Later she introduced a similar device for rough heels called "Pedi-smooth Heel Mitts" and some beauty mitts for the hands. When her son saw her all ready for bed one night wearing all her "mitts," he questioned "What's next?"

At first she did her own selling. As she traveled about, she became aware of the need for bridal accessories. While in Clinton, Iowa, selling her articles in a lingerie shop, the owner asked Kay to help her design a bridal garter for a customer. She told of the great demand for them.

Kay designed a blue garter and had so many requests for others that she began making them in small lots by hand. She used pale blue satin, nylon tulle, chantilly lace and decorated each with little pearl bead hearts and bowknots or tiny velvet forget-me-nots and roses.

In no time her business had grown so that she contracted with a factory in Greenfield, Iowa, to make the garters. At the present time she has on the market fifteen styles of bridal garters, each design with a name such as "Promise Me," "Sweetheart," "Lover's Knot," etc. Packaged one to a box, each contains a card with a modern version of what to do

with a garter:

"The bridesmaid who catches the bridal bouquet
Will soon be announcing her own wedding day.
The usher who snatches the garter you throw
Will be next in line as a bridegroom we know."

The garters are sent untrimmed to Kay's home from the factory. Five neighbors help her trim them with the pearls and flowers, but up to this point Kay has tied all the bows herself. She never has found anyone to tie them so that only the satin side of the ribbon shows. In her first year she shipped 8,500 garters.

Another luxurious item dreamed up by Kay for lucky brides is a ring bearer's pillow, heart shaped and of heavy bridal satin, edged



The "Lady Tycoon"

with pearls and chantilly lace and bearing two pearl wedding rings attached by flowing streamers. She designed another pillow, square, with a single pearl ring, a prayer book cover of white satin brocade edged with pearls and a unique heel case called "My Lucky Step" which fits into the heel of the shoe. It is in bride's blue satin, sacheted and carries a four leaf clover on top and a shiny lucky penny in the secret compartment in the underside.

Kay appeared on the popular TV panel *What's My Line?* in November 1951, on her first trip east with her bridal garters. She wrote the show on Monday that she was coming east. *What's My Line?* called her Wednesday, they wanted her on the following Sunday. After the show, she received orders for her garters from all over the country. The letters were simply addressed to "Kay Shannon, *What's My Line?*"

As a child, Kay was a talented dancer and by the time she was fourteen she had opened her own dance studio and was financing herself in an adult manner, to the envy of her many friends. She put herself through Drake University where she was a member of Gamma Theta chapter, as was her sister, Marjorie, a talented pianist who now lives in Evanston, Illinois. Kay always seemed to

have the touch of Midas in her make-up when it came to original ideas for business ventures.

The idea for her clever aprons was born on her way to New York for a buying trip in 1952 when the train was delayed for a number of hours in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was studying a card of nylon tulle swatches and was impressed by the many gorgeous colors available. She got off the train, rented a sewing machine, bought some nylon tulle and satin ribbon at a retail store, rented a hotel room and whipped up an apron with the ease of a professional seamstress. She always had made her own clothes and designed and sewed her dance costumes, so an apron was no trick.

When she arrived in New York she had no trouble selling her new design at once, although her mind really had to click fast when the buyer asked her what color combinations the apron came in. At Christmas time of 1952 she shipped out 15,000 aprons and the following year, 35,000.

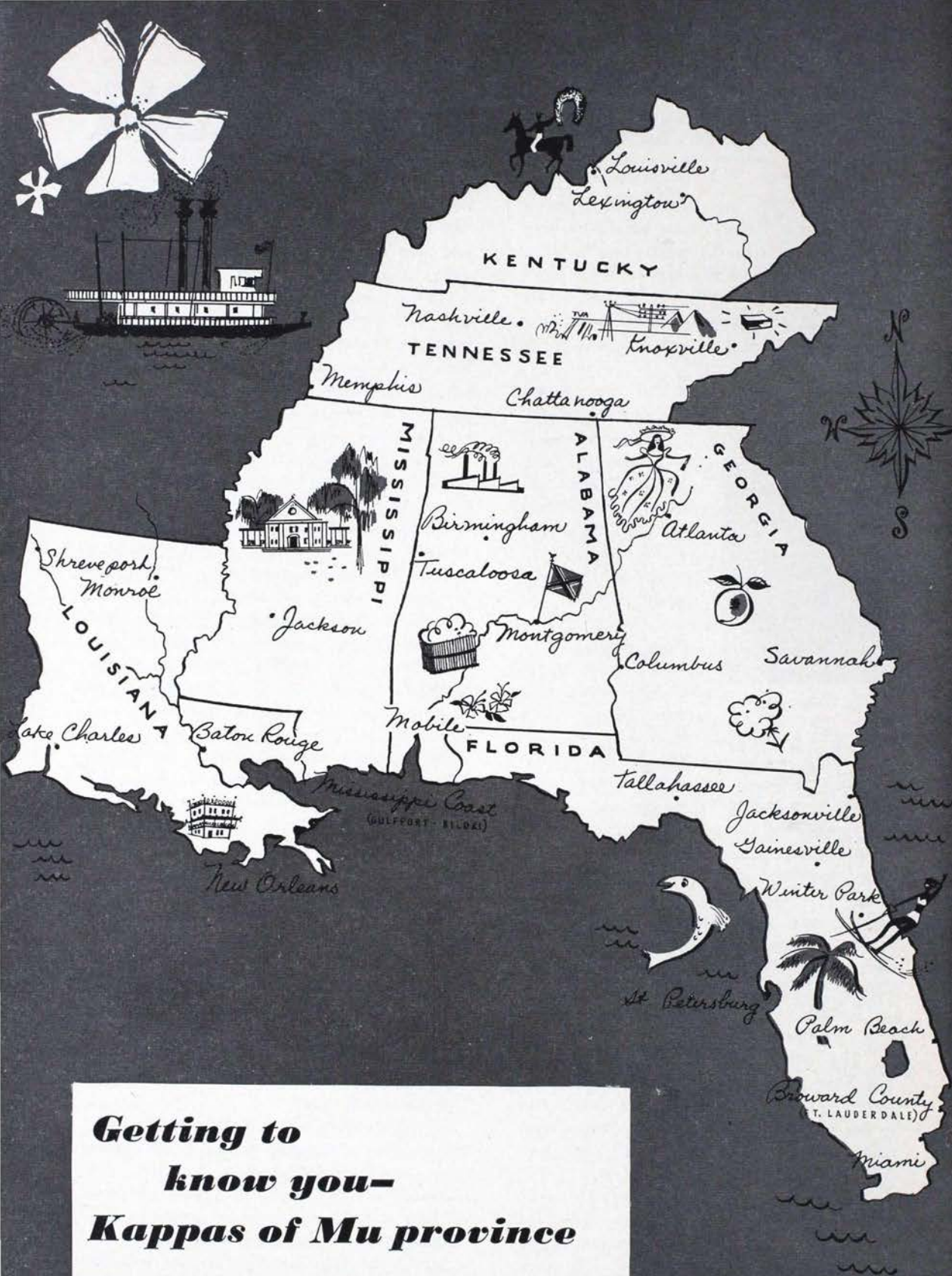
Kay operates her business from the basement of the home she shares with her parents. Two years ago she was doing all the garter decoration, book work, correspondence and packaging for her entire output, as well as making all sales contacts. Now she hires eight salesmen and maintains a New York office. All her items are hand made in the Greenfield factory, which hires about 75 people, keeps five work rooms going and at last count was turning out about 100 dozen aprons a day.

The glamorous aprons which Kay dreams up are perky bits of nylon net and tulle trimmed with expensive ribbons in satin and velvet, some of which have trimming of sequins or jewels. A skirt length design in black net is so alluring that it may be worn over a basic sheath dress to transform it into a new evening dress. Kay was thrilled to see two of them when she attended the Latin Quarter one evening.

The men were not forgotten in her creations. While designing denim patio aprons with matching asbestos-lined mitts, she fashioned a man's barbecue apron. She also markets a set of barbecue aprons called "Patio Pals," for husband and wife.

Her latest creation is an apron designed

(Continued on page 135)



**Getting to
know you-
Kappas of Mu province**

The province at a glance

LARGE ASSOCIATIONS

	Date Chartered	Number of Members
New Orleans, Louisiana	January 28, 1922	150
Simultaneously an old and new city—old in its <i>Vieux Carré</i> with its famous restaurants and historical past and its Garden District with its gracious old residences—new in its vast building program and industrial expansion which have changed the face of this large commercial port city at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Home of Beta Omicron chapter at Newcomb College and site of the New Year's Sugar Bowl game.		
Miami, Florida	April 9, 1925	120
The fabulous winter play-ground and vacation center with its mile upon mile of luxury hotels stretched along the Atlantic coastline of Miami Beach. Miami's port is the scene of much South American traffic as well as for the Caribbean. In nearby Coral Gables is the University of Miami, site of Delta Kappa chapter. The Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day adds to the lustre of this already glamorous city.		

MEDIUM ASSOCIATIONS

Lexington, Kentucky	February 26, 1921	56
In the center of the famous blue grass section of Kentucky is Lexington noted for its horse farms and tobacco auctions. Beta Chi at the University of Kentucky is the second oldest chapter in the province.		
Birmingham, Alabama	March 6, 1927	50
Situated in the center of the South, Alabama's largest city is a great steel and iron center and thriving manufacturing and distribution source for the Southeast.		
Atlanta, Georgia	April 20, 1931	57
This city of beautiful homes in the spring is a garden spot ablaze with the blooms of dogwood, azaleas, camellias and flowering shrubs and trees. Home of Bobby Jones of golf fame, Atlanta sports 23 golf courses playable the year round. Rich in history of the "Old South" it is the largest city in Georgia and home of such universities as Emory, Oglethorpe, Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott.		
Winter Park, Florida	February 17, 1932	54
A city of lakes, large estates and tropical plants. Winter Park is noted for its cultural atmosphere which centers around Rollins College, home of Delta Epsilon chapter. Here also is Boyd Hearthstone, center of much Kappa activity. Orange groves abound in this area.		
Louisville, Kentucky	May 26, 1934	65
The largest city in Kentucky and home of the famous Kentucky Derby, Louisville is a rapidly growing industrial city on the Ohio River.		
Shreveport, Louisiana	August 21, 1940	47
This gracious, social center of northwestern Louisiana is considered the center of the Ark-La-Tex area rich in cotton and stock raising.		

SMALL ASSOCIATION

Memphis, Tennessee	February 25, 1938	28
The Mississippi River is navigable for sea going vessels to this port, the world's largest inland cotton and hardwood market and rapidly becoming a medical center of note. The Cotton Carnival reigns over the social life in this city which was one of the cradles of jazz.		

CLUBS

Baton Rouge, Louisiana	March 25, 1935 (association) April 11, 1941 (club)	20
A fabulous town of the fabulous Huey Long boom days, the capital of Louisiana is the home of Delta Iota chapter at Louisiana State University. Originally a steamboat landing, Baton Rouge takes its name from the "red flag" hoisted for steamers.		
St. Petersburg, Florida	January 13, 1937 (association) August 21, 1952 (club)	21
Although one of the largest tourist cities in the nation, St. Petersburg has about 125,000 permanent residents. A balmy climate, brilliant sunshine, extensive beaches, tropical flowers and beauty combine to make this a retirement spot deluxe on Tampa Bay.		
Middle Tennessee	August 9, 1938 (association) March 22, 1947 (club)	16
Nashville, the focal point for this group and Tennessee's capital, is known as the Athens of the South because of its many churches and schools, and for the famous reproduction of the Parthenon in Centennial Park. Founded in 1780, Nashville is the home of Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and Ward Belmont. The Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, is nearby.		

CLUBS	Date Chartered	Number of Members
Tuscaloosa, Alabama	March 12, 1941	17
Called the Druid City for its stately oaks, Tuscaloosa was formerly the state capital of Alabama. For 125 years the town's interest has centered in the University of Alabama, home of Gamma Pi chapter. The stately traditional architecture for which the town is famous has been continued by the University in its lovely structures.		
Jacksonville, Florida	December 14, 1942	16
This Florida city is the business hub of North Florida and the site of large naval and military bases. To reach almost any spot in Florida the rail traveler must pass through its railroad terminal where, at the height of the season, one may literally run into his next door neighbor. Tied up in the St. John's River in and around Jacksonville are hundreds of ships of the "moth ball" fleet.		
Broward County, Florida	November 21, 1945	28
Fort Lauderdale is the focal center of this resort area group. A magnificent yacht basin, beautiful shops, canals affording waterfront sites to thousands of homes, and tropical foliage are lush features of this enchanting town near Miami.		
Jackson, Mississippi	April 28, 1946 (club) May 23, 1950 (association) May 24, 1954 (club)	14
Jackson, in the heart of the state, is the capital of Mississippi. A very old town it has a good cotton trade. It is rapidly growing into a leading distribution and banking center for the lower Mississippi region.		
Montgomery, Alabama	June 18, 1946	20
A former capital of the Confederacy for a period, Montgomery is now capital of Alabama. The University of the Air, Maxwell Field, with its large air force base is nearby.		
Chattanooga, Tennessee	October 7, 1947	10
The historical battles adjacent to Chattanooga fill many a chapter of Civil War history. Beautiful residential areas surround famed Lookout Mountain from whose summit five states may be seen.		
Gainesville, Florida	December 30, 1947	14
A bustling college town, site of the University of Florida, Gainesville is located in the farming, lumbering and stock raising section of Florida.		
Mobile, Alabama	March 29, 1948	10
Mobile, settled by the French in 1702, was held by the Spanish until 1813. It is the only seaport of Alabama and is a principal port of the South. It is the site of the beautiful Bellingrath azalea gardens.		
Knoxville, Tennessee	December 12, 1948	9
Narrow winding roads around the mountains lead to Oak Ridge, 20 miles distant, which joins in the alumnae activities of Knoxville. In the furniture manufacturing section of the state, Knoxville, on the Tennessee River, is also the home of the University of Tennessee.		
Mississippi Coast, Mississippi	August 12, 1949	10
The famous Gulf Coast resort areas of Biloxi, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport are encompassed by this club. The area is noted as well for its fishing industry.		
Lake Charles, Louisiana	October 31, 1949	13
The center of a huge industrial area with oil refineries, chemical and synthetic rubber plants. Lake Charles also boasts the world's largest rice mill and a permanent jet bomber air base.		
Tallahassee, Florida	June 1, 1950	14
The capital city of Florida is also the home of Florida State University. It is a manufacturing city and has mineral springs. Large plantations abound nearby. It is the center of the country's naval stores activity from which flow vast quantities of turpentine and resin.		
Monroe, Louisiana	April 28, 1952	14
A citified little city is Monroe, an important shipping point for cotton in the north central part of Louisiana.		
Palm Beach County, Florida	June 5, 1952	10
This area consists of several cities within a 50 mile radius along America's Riviera, the center of which is fabulous Palm Beach, its magnificent homes, unbelievable shops and eating spots. American and foreign shops make Worth Avenue a veritable fairyland.		
Columbus, Georgia	April 30, 1953	24
Columbus has one of the largest army posts in the country, Fort Benning, on its outskirts. During the war many a Kappa found her temporary home in this busy, busy community.		
Savannah, Georgia	May 20, 1954	12
A beautiful old city, whose trees are draped with hanging moss, is well remembered for its many squares and parks and old-world atmosphere. Nowadays it has become a large, active seaport, and on its nearby beaches, a thriving resort area.		

Way down south in Dixie

by LORAIN HEATON BOLAND

Mu province director of alumnæ

One of the most colorful areas in the United States is represented by the states of Mu province. There we find ourselves in the "deep south," Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, where hundreds of thousands of visitors go every year to visit the ante bellum homes and beautiful gardens. Spring brings much gaiety to this gracious section of our country beginning with the carefree New Orleans Mardi Gras and terminating with the equally lively Cotton Carnival of Memphis, Tennessee.

The province is bounded on the north by the blue grass region of Kentucky, the home of famous race horses, and equally famous mint juleps and Kentucky Colonels. On the south, tropical Florida with its glorious beaches, colorful flowers and shrubs, draws millions of visitors to this true vacationland.

Because of the predominance of the agricultural crops of the area—cotton, pecans, sugar cane, tobacco, fruit, lumber and their by-products—the tendency has been to smaller communities. However, there is much industry moving into this section and New Orleans, Miami and Mobile are key ports for the South American and Caribbean trade.

The province covers a territory of 347,925

square miles. There are eight Kappa chapters in the eight states with only Tennessee not represented. The two oldest chapters are at the extremes, Beta Chi in Kentucky and Beta Omicron in Louisiana. In the 1930's Kappa expanded to the south and from then the province has grown in alumnæ support. Today there are over 900 paid members of nine alumnæ associations and 19 clubs.

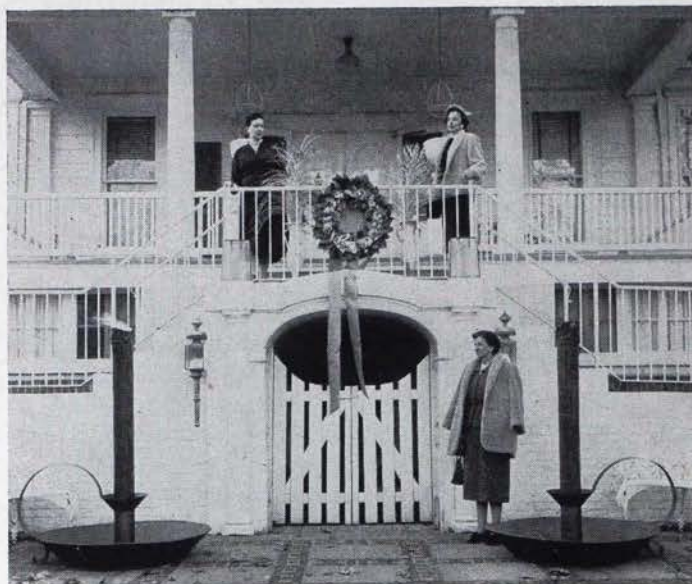
Six of these groups have chapters in their cities, New Orleans, Miami, Lexington, Winter Park, Baton Rouge and Tuscaloosa but the others are affiliated in some way with a chapter close by. Members of these groups have served as advisers for many years. At the 1950 biennial convention the Fraternity honored the advisory boards of Delta Upsilon and Delta Rho who draw their membership from the Atlanta and Memphis associations respectively. These women still give many hours commuting between Athens, Georgia and Atlanta and Memphis and University, Mississippi. Individual advisers honored at the same time were Ruth Swift McCoy, B E-Texas; Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb; Louise Kirtley Lant, M-Butler and Miriam Locke, I II-Alabama. Delta Kappa's advisory board re-



Left: Hostess Corinne Waterman Morrison greets Sarah Holbrook Boggs at the door of her home for the tea honoring Beta Omicron's new pledges.

Right: Enjoying the hospitality of the house are Eleanor Legier Sarpy, Kate Monroe Westfeldt and Agnes Guthrie Favrot, all B O-New Orleans.





Twin winding stairways leading from the balcony to the ground are reminiscent of old Mississippi and Louisiana homes. On the balcony of this very old but remodeled house in the Louisville tour are Mrs. Arthur W. Lissauer, the owner of the home and association president, Burton Smith Harris, Γ II-Alabama. Under the balcony is Gertrude Snell Meloy, B Δ -Illinois, chairman of the project. The house, furnished in valuable antiques, is decorated principally in red and white.

ceived an honorable mention citation at the 1954 convention.

Aside from their excellent assistance as advisers, these alumnae associations and clubs take an active part in the welfare of their nearest active chapter. New Orleans is proud of the new house they helped purchase for Beta Omicron. Miami has a big-sister program with Jean Quick Bryant, Ψ -Cornell, as chairman, which furthers social activities and brings a closer relationship between actives of Delta Kappa and the alumnae. Also, these alumnae have redecorated the chapter rooms as have the members of the Winter Park association for Delta Epsilon's lodge. Winter Park alumnae also gave Delta Epsilon new initiation equipment and magazine subscriptions. Tuscaloosa alumnae serve as advisers to Gamma Pi and aid the chapter house. Baton Rouge centers their activities around Delta Iota. For the most part, these clubs draw their membership from outlying areas, many covering a 30-50 mile radius. While this makes attendance at meetings uncertain Kappa friendship and sociability keep the membership together.

One aim that all these groups have in common—large or small—is to get recommendations for Kappa chapters. This is a prime reason for existence often with the smaller groups. Toward this end, they give rush parties in the summer. Broward County had a beach-supper at the ocean apartments of Mary Conety Daehler, H-Wisconsin, at

Pompano Beach. The girls swam, ate barbecued hamburgers with all the trimmings and sang until late. Mu province baby, Savannah, had a successful rush party last summer in the form of a spend-the-day beach party at Savannah Beach.

Lake Charles gave a tea for a large group of high school graduates and took part in a Panhellenic tea. Monroe, whose members are active individually in community affairs, are collectively active in getting together recommendations from their scattered membership. Columbus, besides extending friendship to the transient Kappas whose husbands are stationed at nearby Fort Benning, holds a rush party each summer for nearby towns. Shreveport had a tea last spring at the home of Helen Huchins Sample, Δ I-LSU, for all graduating high school seniors and their mothers as summer rushing is not allowed. It was so successful that they are planning on making it an annual affair. St. Petersburg also has a mid-summer rush party. Alumnae in Jackson, the Mississippi Coast area, Chattanooga, Gainesville and Tallahassee all have rushing recommendations as a common interest for their small groups.

Those groups active in their City Panhellenics are Jacksonville where Vivian Steele Sutherland, Δ E-Rollins, is on the executive committee. Nashville, where Vivian Chubb Light, B N-Ohio State, is treasurer and Knoxville where Kappa has the "unprecedented

honor" of being the only "stray" Greek group affiliated with City Panhellenic which is not represented in the Campus Panhellenic of the University of Tennessee.

The officers of the City Panhellenic rotate in the same order as Campus Panhellenic, so that the president of each is a member of the same sorority—one alumnæ, one active. Because of this policy, Kappas would never hold office. This year, however, the Alpha Epsilon Phis, whose turn it was, felt they could not assume the presidency of City Panhellenic. The board recommended that a member of the Kappa club be asked to take over in that capacity. Kathleen Bulow Plotnicki, Γ X-George Washington, holds the office. In addition Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, has served for the past six years as first adviser to the Campus Panhellenic.

This outstanding small group has a unique distinction in that their 25 members represent 24 different states and colleges.

It is only natural that in that part of the country which is known for its "southern hospitality" many of the Kappa activities are approached from the social side. The large number of clubs in this province shows that the enduring Kappa friendships are continued through informal get-togethers. Practically all associations celebrate Founders' Day each fall as the opening event of the Kappa year. New Orleans met at the new chapter house, beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums to hear the convention report of their president Gloria Hill Hopkins while Janet Jones Lorber, both B O-Newcomb, hospitality chairman, practiced some of that hospitality for 10 new members from various sections of the country. Atlanta chose the Fireside Service as a fitting tribute to our Founders. It was not only a program of fraternity education, but added a solemnity befitting the occasion. Miami invited Kappas from surrounding clubs to celebrate the occasion with them, while Columbus, Georgia, included their husbands in their party, a dinner. Birmingham celebrated with a luncheon and Shreveport saw the convention movies of Esther Muggleton Tracht, H-Wisconsin.

Another social event which is prevalent with several groups is a party for pledges and/or actives. New Orleans has a tea in

November for pledges and their mothers. This year's gala affair was held at the garden district home of their social chairman, Corinne Waterman Morrison, B O-Newcomb, wife of New Orleans' Mayor. Miami, Jacksonville, Shreveport, Lexington, Atlanta and Memphis choose the Christmas holidays for festive parties for the students. Miami even served a fried chicken dinner at their party. Birmingham had a morning coffee for their Christmas meeting at the home of Mary Gene Sallee, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan. Broward County holds an annual Christmas coffee, this year at the home of Jane Minor Haskins, Δ B-Duke, to which all visiting alumnæ as well as actives and their mothers were invited.

Christmas is the time too, when Kappa remembers the less fortunate. Atlanta alumnæ carry out one of their philanthropies at their Christmas tea honoring Georgia actives and their mothers, by bringing clothing, toys and food for families of the children at Egleston Hospital. Clare Louise Scott Beall, B Ξ-Texas, is the director of social work for the Hospital and she distributes the donations to the needy families living in the county who otherwise often would not have any Christmas. The association also has set up a teaching and recreation program at the hospital whereby they help the children patients with their school work. Lake Charles, Louisiana and Columbus, Georgia also prepared Christmas baskets of food, toys and clothes for needy families and Winter Park gives to Good Fellows, Inc., a local charity for the needy. Birmingham alumnæ this year gave Christmas gifts to two boys at the Alabama Boys Industrial school. Social calendars were sold to make the money.

A new name and a new glow were added to the annual Christmas formal of Miami Kappas this year. Their Christmas Wreath Ball, renamed to fit their new project, was a climax to their spectacular sale of 5000 miniature Christmas lapel wreaths to aid the patients at the Southeast Florida State Tuberculosis Hospital at Lantana. Kappas sold the green sequined and red satin ribbon wreaths at women's club meetings, at Rotary, Kiwanis and other men's service clubs and set up sales positions and booths in all sections of the far-flung Greater Miami area. The downtown booth, in a location lent by the Florida

Power and Light company, was sold out an entire week before the scheduled final sales day. Co-chairmen of this highly successful project, from which the association derived no financial benefit, were Virginia Dodge McDouglas, I-DePauw, and Mildred Jones Priest, B X-Kentucky. The association hopes to become identified with this project in the community each year.

This philanthropic endeavor was one in which both the actives of Delta Kappa and alumnæ participated, an aim for which they have long strived. All the money from the sale of the lapel wreaths, at \$.50 each, was returned to the hospital. The proceeds were then turned over to the individual who made the wreath for a fund for his personal needs while hospitalized or to aid him after his discharge. Broward County Kappas also contributed to this project.

The dance, chairmanned by Kathryn Hall Proby, Δ I-LSU, and her assistant Mildred Lunaas, Δ K-Miami, was one of Miami's two methods of raising money—the other card parties in the home of members. Cherrel Nowlin Gould, Δ F-Michigan State and Muriel Laub Thomson, Δ K-Miami, were projects chairmen this year.

Another highly successful holiday first was Louisville's first Holiday house tour. More than a thousand tickets were sold at \$1.20 each to visit eight prominent homes, four of which were opened on a Saturday and four on the following Sunday. The homes on display featured such things as the oldest home in

the community built in 1790; the splendor of the old Carolina ante bellum manoir; the combination of modern and traditional furniture in a beautiful fashion; an Hawaiian theme in Christmas decorations; a children's Christmas; a two story Christmas tree; contemporary architecture; toy collections and an uniquely trimmed Christmas tree. Wonderful publicity, newspaper features, radio interviews on three stations and a TV interview on a popular local show all aided in grossing \$1529 for the association. The project was under the leadership of Gertrude Snell Meloy, B Δ-Illinois. A check for \$817 was given to the Children's Hospital for an isolette, a special incubator indispensable in surgery for premature infants, and all the extra equipment needed for the first one. It will bear a plaque saying, "Gift of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ." A fund has also been set up for next year's project and it is hoped that another needed piece of equipment may again be purchased for the hospital. A by-product of this project, say the Louisville alumnæ, is that Kappa is now really on the map in Louisville.

With Kappa Rehabilitation Services as a national philanthropic project the groups have become more mindful of what they can do to benefit the handicapped in their community, as well as becoming a part of the national Kappa goal. Miami and Louisville are examples of what can be done by medium sized groups. Other groups are doing equally outstanding jobs in their own communities.



In the drawing room of the Hearthstone getting final plans worked out for the annual fashion show and tea to be held at the Kappa Hearthstone are Karen Fris, and Constance Shields, Δ E-Rollins, actives, on the floor, chatting with Mabel West Tenney, Γ P-Allegheny, Madeleine Wilson Brown, Δ-Akron, association president, and Beatrice Gant Bayliss, B X-Kentucky.

Miami association members, Virginia Dodge McDougal, I-DePauw, project chairman; Kathryn Hall Proby, I Φ-SMU, Christmas wreath ball chairman; and Agnes Kolleen Wilcox, M-Butler, association president, check some of the decorations for the Christmas Wreath ball.



New Orleans last year gave money to the Pre-school blind which was organized by Beta Omicron's Peggy Weaver Waechter. Proceeds for this project came from the annual sale of Christmas and special occasion wrappings which was incorporated into their main benefit of the year, a dramatic reading of *The Seven Year Itch*. Patricia Reilly Miles was the chairman of the reading project and Jane Read Schoonmaker handled the sales of the wrappings. The reading was held at the Garden district home of the mother of association president, Gloria Hill Hopkins, beautifully decorated with white stock, glads and chrysanthemums by Kappa husband of Grace Parker Lecorgne. Four tickets at \$1.00 each were sent in advance to each member and with a minimum of effort over \$400 was collected.

Winter Park is enthusiastic over the opening of the new Winter Park Hospital. They are donating and staffing a Bookmobile. In addition, a gift of money has been given to the handicapped children's Girl Scout troop at Forrest Park school in Orlando and through their chairman, Mary Brownlee Wattles, Δ E-Rollins, 100 new garments were contributed to the Needlework guild this year. Funds are raised for these projects by the annual Fashion show and tea held at the Kappa Hearthstone. The alumnae here are also actively interested in the support of Kappa's Hearthstone and contributed financially toward its self-sustaining basis. Another method of raising money found by these resourceful Kappas

was a Tupperware party at the Tupperware headquarters near Kissimmee.

Another group which sews monthly for the Needlework Guild is Atlanta. Kappa is the only fraternity group which is a member of the Guild in that city. This activity is not only a gratifying philanthropy but it presents an opportunity for the members, as they sew, to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere.

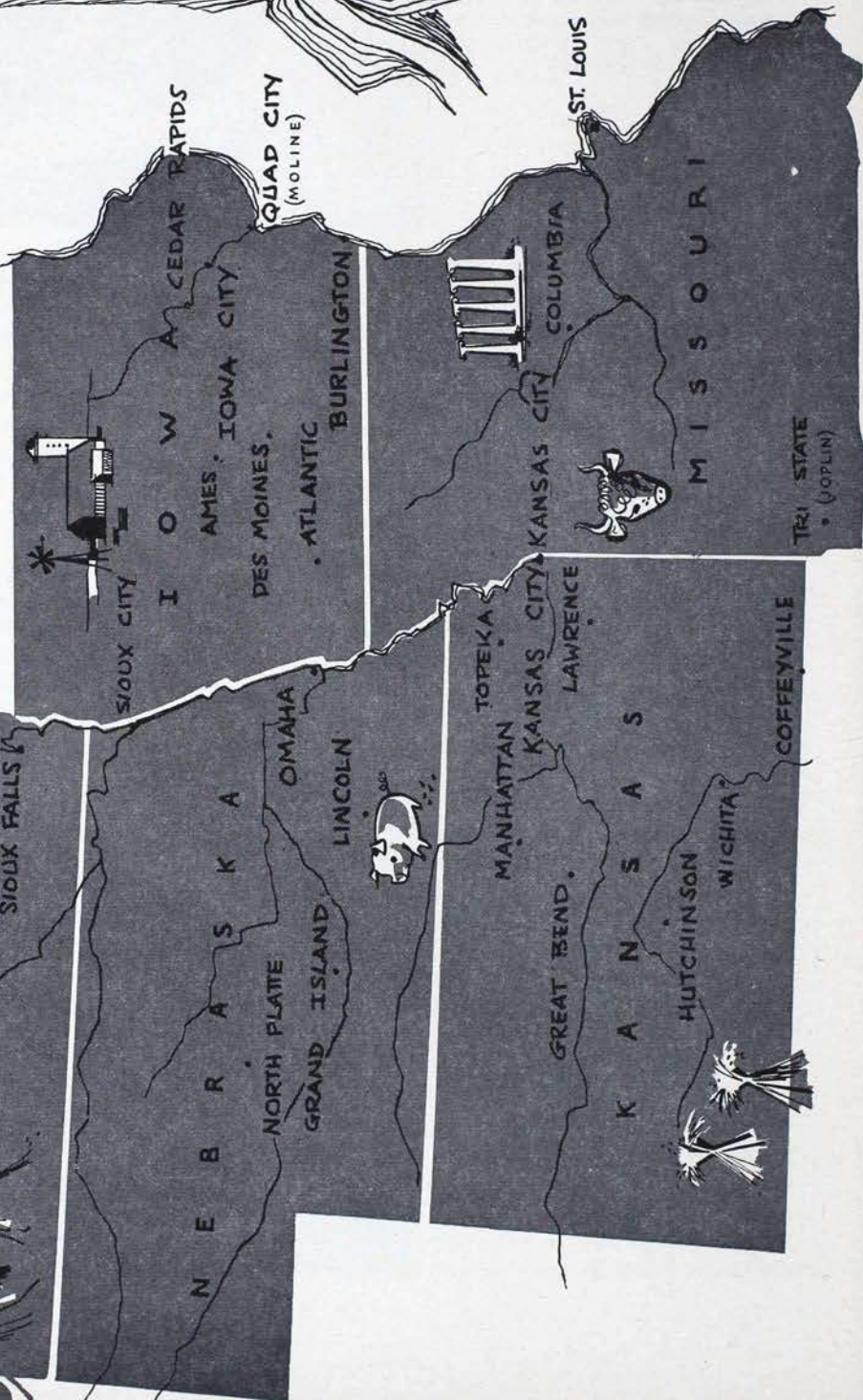
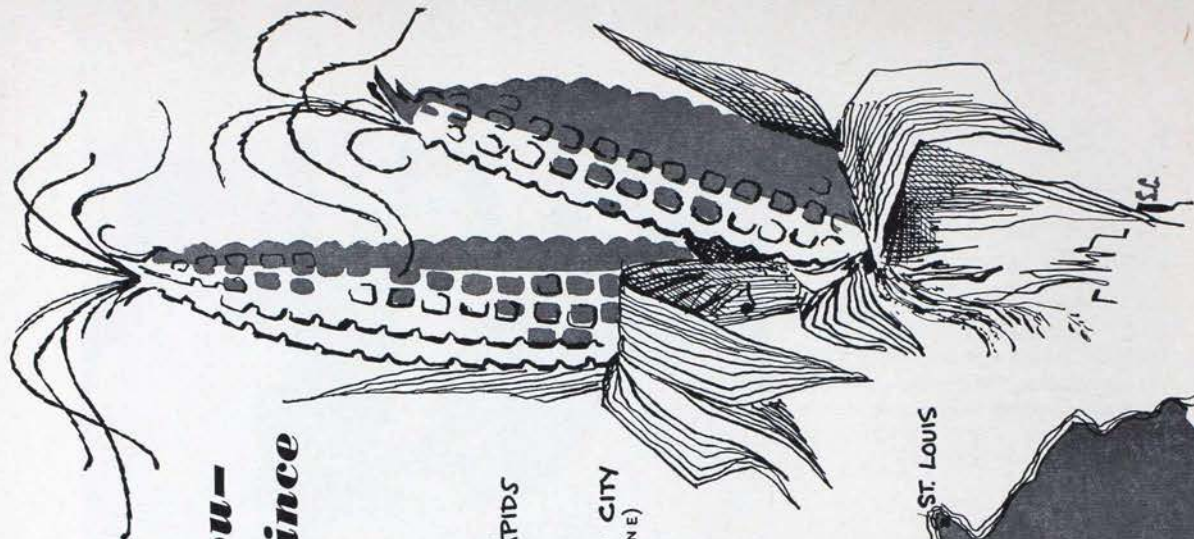
The Rehabilitation project for Memphis is in its infancy. Their goal is to give support to the nursery of Les Passes Cerebral Palsy clinic. The alumnae make bean bags, button, snap and zipper boards and try to give as much financial support as possible. Their means of raising money is from a rummage sale which has a new twist. Sales are conducted from the tailgate of a member's horse van in small surrounding towns.

Middle Tennessee also makes bean bags and scrapbooks for the Edgehill School for retarded children as part of their rehabilitation work. In addition they give birthday presents to the girls in a protestant orphanage. The money for this comes from their treasury but each member is responsible for two or three girls and personally shops for their gifts. Credit for the organization and success of this project goes to Marjorie Mahaffa Churchill, I Θ-Drake.

Shreveport has adopted the idea from convention last summer of making "Kappy" and giving it to handicapped children to aid in

(Continued on page 114)

Getting to know you— Kappas of Zeta province



The great midwest— Kappa style

by ALICE HUNTINGTON GOODWIN

Zeta province director of alumnae

Zeta province covers a rather large territory consisting of five midwestern states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. In this territory are eight active chapters and 26 alumnae groups, with an alumnae membership of over 1200. The majority of these groups are small clubs and associations, but their size does not seem to keep them from accomplishing big things, as is evidenced by the number of McNaboe awards received since that award was established. The eight active chapters receive whole-hearted support from their local alumnae groups, also contributions from many of the other groups within their respective states.

Many of the alumnae groups had adopted some form of rehabilitation work prior to the national program, so the establishment of the Kappa Rehabilitation program has been accepted with enthusiasm. Valuable service is being given in every state and public support of fund-raising has been most gratifying. It has meant a great deal in the field of public relations. Many of the groups have also given generously to Kappa philanthropies.

Space does not permit a complete resume of the accomplishments, but let's take a look at the highlights of each group individually:

Ames alumnae club. This is a small club of 14 active members, originally organized December 15, 1926 as an association at Ames, Iowa, the home of Iowa State College. The group disbanded and was rechartered as a club October 5, 1945. The membership fluctuates because some of the members are wives of college students who may not make their permanent homes in Ames. It is a community of 17,500 plus 8,000 college students, and is rated by Dun and Bradstreet as the fastest growing community in the state.

The Ames club holds a business and social meeting every two months, their main interest is in the local chapter with whom they work closely as advisers, and help with rushing and initiation. Each year they entertain the pledges at an informal supper in the fall, and the seniors at a dinner in May. Last Founders' Day they joined the actives at dinner to hear a report on the Jasper convention by Helen Fay Purdy, Γ Θ-Drake, from Des Moines. The president, Maridee Hill Hegstrom, B Z-Iowa, writes that they held a "spirited auction of hand-made articles and/or white elephants to replenish our coffers," at the January meeting.

The *Atlantic* club chartered May 22, 1946 has 11 members and meets four times a year. The president is Virginia Benfer Clithero, B Z-Iowa, and their main activity concerns rush and recommendations. Atlantic is the county seat of Cass county and serves as the center of an agricultural retail trade area.

Last summer the club members met with alumnae of other groups for a joint rushing meeting. As the Kappa group was the only organized club it was host to some 20 alumnae and 10 rushees. A panel representing four colleges and universities discussed the subject of rush week and answered questions.

Burlington was organized June 6, 1946, and has 13 members. Burlington, Iowa, is located on the Mississippi River and the main line of the Burlington Railroad. They hold four meetings a year, and entertain at a summer rush party; also, when funds are available, they contribute to Beta Zeta chapter. During the past two years they have collected and sent clothing for Korean children at regular intervals. The club president is Mary Shreves Schweizer, B Z-Iowa.

Cedar Rapids association was organized April 22, 1919 and now has an active membership of 33. Cedar Rapids is a beautiful town of around 60,000, located in the heart of the corn and livestock country in eastern Iowa and is also the home of many and varied industries. Kappas there are well-represented in all civic activities. As a group they meet eight times a year; their programs are varied. The main projects are making scrapbooks and furnishing toys for children in the pediatric departments of two hospitals. Funds are raised through white elephant sales, card parties, and the sale of Social Caper calendars. Last year the group contributed to the television fund for Beta Zeta chapter and, being within driving distance of Iowa City, entertained at a dessert party at the chapter house. Helen Kuttler, B Z, is president of the group.

Coffeyville club has nine members, was chartered December 6, 1940 as the South-East Kansas club. On February 3, 1943 it changed to a club and on December 30, 1949 the group changed its name to Coffeyville. This is an industrial community of 18,000, located in southeastern Kansas. The group meets four times a year and their main interest is in recommendations to nearby Kappa chapters. This past summer they entertained a Gamma Alpha rush caravan, and had a "highly successful rush get-together," as reported by Barbara Jean Hays Pendleton, B Φ-Montana. The most outstanding project this group has undertaken was the inauguration of a hospital book cart in 1943. The cart was taken to each of the two hospitals twice a week. In 1949 a new community hospital was opened and this project was taken over by the hospital auxiliary, which has continued the policies inaugurated by the Kappas.

Columbia association was chartered June 3, 1926 and their interests center around Theta chapter, University of Missouri, located in Columbia. This town, in the educational heartland of Missouri, is located midway between St. Louis and Kansas City in that part of the state known as "Little Dixie." It has grown up around the three educational institutions, the University of Missouri, Christian College and Stephens College.

There are 15 active members who meet

nine times during the year, and the program consists mainly of monthly reports on Panhellenic meetings and chapter affairs. A 25¢ fee is collected from each member at each meeting to buy demitasse spoons for the girls who make their scholarship quota. The Columbia alumnæ felt that the many hours they give as advisers to the chapter were well rewarded when Theta was awarded the coveted Standards cup at the 1954 convention. Helen Merriam Harris, Θ-Missouri, president, reports that due to the small number of active members in the group they do not attempt any projects; all their time is devoted to chapter work.

The *Des Moines* association, of which Helen Fay Purdy, Γ Θ-Drake, is president, was chartered March 29, 1920. It has an active membership of 79. It is a large group and this past fall it was decided to divide into senior and junior groups in an effort to increase attendance at meetings. The juniors are those who have been out of college ten years or less. Their meetings are held in the evening so that working members can attend and the baby-sitter problem is more easily taken care of. Three times a year they will hold joint meetings. The junior group has their own project, that of making or repairing initiation robes for the three Iowa chapters.

The alumnæ joined the actives from Drake University for a Founders' Day banquet on October 11 at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. As guest speaker they had Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, past fraternity president. In the spring of 1954 the association presented Helen Birmingham Kane, Γ Θ-Drake, well-known concert pianist whose home is in Des Moines, at a lecture-recital at the Des Moines Art Center. Part of the proceeds went to the Rehabilitation Center for Handicapped Women. Since February 1954 the group has been working with the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Their specific work has been furnishing a dormitory for girls through an appeal for cash donations or suitable used furniture. Kappa was recently invited to have a permanent representative on the citizens committee for the Services to the Severely Disabled, and her representative is now serving as co-chairman of the dormitory committee.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, alumnae Helen Jane Johnson Grath, Σ -Nebraska, Jean Humphrey Anderson, Π -Wisconsin, and Hellene Wood Hunt, Σ -Nebraska, work on the association Christmas project making tarlatan dolls stuffed with candy to be distributed to five hospitals.



Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, is also the largest city in the State, having a fast growing population of around 160,000. It is a very progressive city in the center of some of the richest farm country in the United States, the home of the famous Drake Relays, and the publishers of *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Wallace's Farmer* and *Look* magazines. The *Des Moines Register* is considered one of the leading newspapers of the country.

Grand Island club was chartered December 9, 1941 and has a paid membership of 13. Grand Island is a town of around 20,000 in the east central part of Nebraska, surrounded by farming country. The Kappas concern themselves as a group mostly with rushing and recommendations, but, as is usual in a town this size, all the members are active in church and community affairs. In December they entertain actives home for the holidays at luncheon. They hold four meetings a year which are mostly of a social nature.

Great Bend alumnae club, located in the center of Kansas, was chartered February 15, 1943 and has a membership of 10. Their lack in number does not seem to affect their enthusiasm. They hold six meetings a year and have varied programs, one of which is a "husbands supper" and white elephant sale. Three years ago these Kappas started a Panhellenic association in Great Bend, which last year had a paid membership of 80. This Panhellenic sponsors a children's style show, the proceeds of which go toward a scholarship of \$500 a year. This award has been given twice. The president is Mary Elizabeth Metcalf Hansen, Ω -Kansas, who was very pleased

when Great Bend club was awarded one of the McNaboe awards at the 1954 convention. They also give volunteer service as a group to the Crippled Children's clinic.

Hutchinson association with a paid membership of 40 was originally organized April 14, 1920. After a period of inactivity it was reorganized February 10, 1943. Hutchinson, in south central Kansas, has a population of 30,000. Last June the alumnae sponsored a charity dance at the Baker Hotel which was so successful they plan to make it an annual affair. Proceeds were used for financing nurses in training at the two local hospitals, enabling them to continue their schooling. For a number of years they have had what they call the Kappa Gypsy Basket. Their president, Aleene Gano Keefer, Ω -Kansas, explains "we pass it from one member to another. Pies, cakes, cookies or anything we wish to place in the basket are replaced with money and passed to another member." Aleene also writes "once a year we entertain our husbands at a buffet supper. We have so much fun that we may do it more often."

Iowa City association, chartered January 30, 1921, has an active membership of about 41. Life in Iowa City, a town of 18,000, centers around the University of Iowa; so Kappa alumnae devote most of their time and interest to the Beta Zeta chapter. They work faithfully as advisers, and two joint meetings a year are held at the chapter house; they also help during rush and initiation. An annual bake sale is one of their money raising projects. The 1953 province convention was held in Iowa City. Their president is Jane Raven

Smith, Δ Γ-Michigan State. Also prominent in community activities in this college city are the extensive facilities of the University hospitals, which serve the entire state of Iowa.

Kansas City, Kansas, club's 12 members are purely a social group organized for the purpose of furnishing recommendations. The president and secretary of the group chartered September 1, 1940 as an association is Susan Lovell Hitt, Γ A-Kansas State. On April 13, 1948 the association became a club.

The *Kansas City, Missouri*, association, founded April 19, 1900, is the largest group in Zeta province and the third largest in the 12 provinces. Lucille Burton Reno, H-Wisconsin, president, reports 291 paid members to date and an average attendance at meetings of around 90. Eight meetings a year are held, one of which is a picnic when the husbands are included.

The annual Holiday House tour (held for the third time this year), under the direction of Florence Hyde Hines, Θ-Missouri, featuring six homes which are decorated for Christmas, provides money for the pre-school for the hearing and speech department at the University of Kansas Medical Center. One piece of equipment, which was a gift of the Kappas, is a plastic head—called a speech master—which enables the children to look through the transparent face to watch the placement of the tongue and thereby to see the formation of sounds. Large toys, playground equipment, chairs, and a movie showing the workings of the school were also provided. Adaline Tudor Walton, Γ Ω-Denison, was instrumental in organizing this school. This year the tour exceeded all expectations by netting \$3000.

Besides decorating the houses on tour, aprons were made under the direction of Betty Berry McLaughlin, Ω-Kansas, and sold together with pamphlets paid for by advertising which featured descriptions of the homes, how to make the decorations and recipes. Jessie Hodges Benton, Θ-Missouri, cleverly wrote the booklet and Mary Jo Connell Higgins, Ω-Kansas, solicited the advertisements.

An important factor which contributes to making Kansas City's alumnae group so large is its hospitality system under the direction of Patricia Ferguson Hartley, Ω-Kansas. New graduates and alumnae transfers are intro-

duced at small coffee parties. Rides are provided so that no one can complain that she had no one with whom to attend the meetings. They are then asked to work on committees, which gives the newcomer a feeling of importance in the group. Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri, province director of chapters, and Martha Galleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, former chairman of graduate counselor scholarships, are members of Kansas City association.

The Kansas City group has given sizeable donations to the national scholarship funds, and every year give a generous cash gift to each of the three nearby chapters. Members also serve on the house board of Omega chapter. Kansas State and Missouri scholarship awards at the 1954 convention were recognized by silver trays presented to the chapters. In view of the activities mentioned here, plus many more, the association received one of the McNaboe Awards this past year—certainly well-deserved.

The *Lawrence, Kansas*, association, together with Omega chapter at the University of Kansas, are hostesses for the Zeta province convention this spring. This association was originally organized in June, 1902 and its members, of whom there are 45 at present, have worked steadily through the years with the active chapter. A period of inactivity resulted in reorganization October 23, 1919. Their chief money-raising project is a rummage sale each year, which nets them enough to give a generous donation to the chapter. The pledges are entertained at a December tea, and a May picnic is enjoyed by both alumnae and actives. They have also been able to maintain a \$100 scholarship loan, available to any active of Omega chapter who

Editor's note:

AS THE KEY goes to press comes word from Kansas City Holiday House tour chairman, Florence Hyde Hines, Θ-Missouri, that the association voted \$687.00 of their proceeds for a scholarship for training leaders in the field of education of the deaf. This fellowship will be administered through the Fraternity scholarship program.



Serving cokes and doughnuts at the new YWCA Snack Bar in Clayton, Missouri, given by the St. Louis alumnae association are: Ann Cooley Carlson, B A-Illinois, and Mary Ives Hosto, Γ I-Washington U. The Snack Bar, especially designed for teenagers, was opened January 22.

may have need of it. The president, Julie Seashore Hack, Y-Northwestern, writes that of their 45 members 10 have recently received 50 year pins. Lawrence, which celebrated its 100th birthday last year, is a lovely town on the Kansas River 40 miles from Kansas City.

The *Lincoln* association was organized in May, 1903 and has an active membership at the present time of over 100. Lincoln, Nebraska, is the capital of the State, population about 85,000, an intellectual and cultured city, the site of the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Union College.

The association members give valuable and enthusiastic support to Sigma chapter, besides being well-represented in all civic activities. Individual accomplishments are many. Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, past Fraternity president, is a member of the association.

Local philanthropies include contributing volunteer time and gifts to the Good Time Club, a civic organization for oldsters, and making tarlatan dolls that were stuffed with candy and distributed to 115 children in five hospitals at Christmas. Fund raising programs to provide money for Rose McGill Fund, the Good Time Club, and the hospitalized children's Christmas, as well as sending delegates to both national and province convention, include small "silver" coffees, selling Christmas supplies, having a used book sale, and sponsoring a book review.

The highlight of the year's activities is the

alumnae banquet held in May, when actives and alumnae go gala, and the active chapter's accomplishments are disclosed. Each year a Kappa of the Year is chosen from the alumnae group and presented at this time. Kappas from all over the State look forward to attending the banquet, visiting with friends from college days, and having coffee at the chapter house following the banquet.

The *Manhattan* association, Manhattan, Kansas, chartered March 9, 1921, has 28 members who devote a lot of time to Gamma Alpha chapter, Kansas State College, which is located at Manhattan. Manhattan is a friendly town of about 17,000 people in the heart of the wheat country. The College has an enrollment of 5000 students.

The association holds monthly meetings the year round with varied programs including a picnic for pledges in the fall, buffet dinner and corporation meeting with the actives, and picnic for the seniors. The local logopedics clinic has been chosen as an association project. To make money for this a benefit bridge party, under the guidance of Erma Smith Hill, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was given last year and will be repeated this year. Two other successful projects this year have been the sale of sequin-trimmed Christmas socks, made by the members at meetings, and the sale of stainless steel cutlery. JoAnn Schmidt Green, Γ A-Kansas State, and Nancy Hoyt Haines, Γ A-Kansas State, have been the enthusiastic leaders of these two activities. Grace Severance Shugart, Γ H-Washington State, president of the group, feels that the continued coöperation and interest in the local chapter is one of the strong points of this association.

The youngest group in the province is the *North Platte* club, in North Platte, Nebraska, having received their charter July 7, 1952. North Platte, a busy town of about 13,000, draws trade from a large surrounding ranch country—really the wide open spaces of western Nebraska. It is a progressive town with beautiful homes, and a wide program of cultural entertainment supported enthusiastically by residents of the surrounding territory. The group was organized for the sole purpose of furnishing recommendations. Dorothy Clinton Thute, Σ-Nebraska, is the president.

Omaha alumnae association, organized De-

cember 14, 1920, is one of the few large groups in the province, having a membership of 137. Omaha, the "Gateway to the West," located on the Missouri River, is the largest city in Nebraska with a population of some 300,000. It is a fast growing city, many new industries having located there in the last few years due to the central location and railroad facilities. Omaha is the headquarters of the Great Union Pacific Railroad, the home base of the famous Strategic Air Command, and their Union Stockyards are the largest cattle market in the world. The world famous Boys Town is located a few miles outside the city.

The association also has members from the surrounding towns of Fremont, and Papillion, Nebraska and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Omaha Hearing School for pre-school children was chosen in 1953 as the local philanthropic project. A piano was donated, miscellaneous toys and cash contributed. Tarlatan dolls are made and stuffed with candy for the Christmas parties at three centers, and donations are made to various civic drives. Each year money is contributed to the various Kappa philanthropies and to Sigma chapter to help with rush expense, scholarship awards, and a gift each year to be used however the chapter chooses. This past Christmas a brunch was held at the home of Marilyn Kaysing New-

comer, Ω -Kansas, for the actives and pledges.

A yearly Fall rummage sale, has proven the most successful and popular money-raising project. It adds around \$400 to the treasury. The first day is designated as "Kappa Day" when the members pay double the price asked for the rummage but go away happy with their bargains. Kathleen Hartigan Catlin, Σ -Nebraska, the president, reports "fine results financially, and much fun experienced in the effort to buy the best merchandise." They also have white elephant sales, sell Christmas wrappings, and this year sold shares on a lovely doll with complete wardrobe made by the members of a sewing group.

At the time of the Nora Wain project the association was divided into sewing groups. Two of those groups have continued to meet since that time. Both groups have helped in furnishing initiation robes for Sigma chapter and cash gifts, money being raised by collecting a small fee from each member at their meetings.

Alice Cudworth Curtis, X-Minnesota, past president of the association, is the current president of Omaha Panhellenic. Alice Huntington Goodwin, Σ -Nebraska, is serving her fourth year as province director of alumnæ. Space does not permit mentioning the many members of this group who hold and have held key positions in civic and other organizations, but it is a group of wide and varied interests and their accomplishments are many.

Omaha won first honorable mention McNaboe award at the 1950 convention, and through the efforts of Fern Schoening Straley, Σ -Nebraska, a \$25 magazine award for doubling subscriptions at the 1954 convention.

Quad-City alumnæ association, chartered March 5, 1949, has about 40 members, from Davenport, Bettendorf and surrounding areas in Iowa and Rock Island and Moline in Illinois. The group was originally chartered as the Davenport association on February 5, 1935. The area is perhaps best known as the largest farm machinery center in the world, but it has many other large industrial and commercial enterprises as well.

As a group they give many volunteer hours to the Easter Seal campaign for Crippled Children in Scott County, Iowa, and have recently adopted this as their annual rehabili-



Sarah Smart Stock, Ω -Kansas, Libby Sifers Pence, Ω -Kansas, Florence Hyde Hines, Θ -Missouri, tour chairman, and Betty Berry McLaughlin, Ω -Kansas, decorations chairman, work on aprons which were sold on their Holiday House tour in Kansas City.

tation project. In addition they furnish volunteers when called upon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Davenport, a newly formed organization. Carolyn Wallace Heitshu, B Z-Iowa, president, reports "we kept ourselves busy at meetings cutting felt for remedial reading flannelgraphs to be used in the schools." Individually, the members are active as officers, board and committee members on all civic projects and organizations. Betty Hughes Ralston, I-DePauw, did an outstanding job as chairman of the annual Panhellenic style show.

Due to the number of towns represented in this group the work of the rush chairman was great; so it was decided to appoint an assistant chairman in each town to help her. The local Panhellenic organization has started putting out a printed booklet for distribution to all new residents of the different towns, listing their fraternity groups and a name to contact in each. Thus they hope to contact all new Kappas in the area.

St. Louis alumnae association, organized March 21, 1903, has an active membership of 155. St. Louis proper is a city of a million people, and the many surrounding towns, while being separately incorporated, are considered part of St. Louis and swell the population by many more thousands. Its location on the eastern border of Missouri, on the Mississippi River, accounted for its rapid growth in the early days and its history is fascinating. It is a great industrial center, and its educational and cultural facilities are well-known.

Three members of the St. Louis group known either personally or by name to a great many Kappas all over the country are: the director of the magazine agency, Helen Boyd Whiteman, A^Δ-Monmouth; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, transportation chairman for Kappa conventions, and Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, her assistant.

The St. Louis association works closely with Gamma Iota chapter at Washington University, located in St. Louis, and annually gives them a Christmas gift of \$100. They also have a May party for seniors, and each receives a gift and a year's paid membership in the alumnae group. They also support various Kappa philanthropies. The big money-raising project each year is a book or play review and



Omaha members Marion Brown, Betty Coad and Ann Griffiths, all Σ-Nebraska, put the finishing touches on Christmas stocking dolls.

tea, which last year netted \$600; spring and fall rummage sales help to swell the treasury. The president, Ardelle Chapin Adams, Θ-Missouri, reports the completion of a pledge of \$1800 made three years ago for a snack bar in the new county YWCA Teen Center. They have just adopted a new project which will keep them busy for the next few years, the Wesley Settlement House in North St. Louis.

The *Sioux City*, Iowa association was chartered March 10, 1947. It has 17 members. The group meets socially and for the sole purpose of furnishing recommendations. Jane Bekins Smith, B M-Colorado, is president.

The *Sioux Falls* club is the only one in the State of South Dakota. As there is no active chapter in the state, their only purpose is to furnish recommendations to other chapters. The club, chartered April 19, 1946, has about 15 members. Their president, Elizabeth McDowell, B II-Washington, reports that outside of meeting socially a few times a year their only activity is a summer rush party.

The *Topeka* association, chartered May 16, 1925, has 55 members who meet nine times a year. Topeka is a thriving town of about 70,000 in northeastern Kansas, and the Kappas are active in various community projects. Betty Adams Sloo, Γ A-Kansas State, reports that each week the members take turns furnishing nine dozen cookies to a ward at the State Hospital. Their big money-maker is the annual Triad dance given at Christmas time, in conjunction with Thetas and Pi Phis. They also have rummage sales and white elephant sales, and last year sold bird feeders,

enabling them to send nice gifts to the two Kansas chapters, and donate to national philanthropies. This group is proud to have as a loyal member Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, national scholarship chairman. At the 1952 convention Topeka received first honorable mention McNaboe achievement award.

Tri-State association, chartered March 30, 1933 was reorganized August 27, 1947. Its members (29) come from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. However, Miami, Oklahoma, has recently organized its own separate group and is now in Theta province. Because of the scattered membership, meetings are held every two months during the winter, but they try to meet every month during the summer to better concentrate on rush. This is a most energetic and enthusiastic group. The handicap of distance seems easily overcome when there is a project at hand.

Last year a Kappa tour of outstanding homes in Joplin, Missouri, was held in conjunction with the realtor's Better Homes and Builders' show. It was a great success. Money raised was used to buy a stroller for the Crippled Children's Foundation. The stocking project for Japan was adopted for the 1954-55 season. Collections of discarded nylons are made quarterly and mailed to the Minister of Welfare in Japan for use in the rehabilitation of more than 5,000 war widows and children. Nearly every year they sponsor a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and for two years sponsored a Brownie troop.

At the first meeting this year *Tri-State* observed Founders' day by listening to a delightful resume of Kappa history by Mary Liddone Reid Sanders, Θ -Missouri. Sally Miller, Γ N-Arkansas, was chairman of the annual Christmas luncheon, held at the Woman's Club in Joplin, in honor of actives and pledges. The president, Virginia Arnold Welch, Γ N-Arkansas reports that last April Kappa alumnae called the first open meeting of college sorority women in the district in an effort to form a Panhellenic association. "Although it was impossible to get representatives from all sororities on the Missouri campus, we feel that we have at least laid the foundation for a future Panhellenic association here."

Wichita's association, chartered May 13,

1926, has 80 paid members and about 20 associate members. Located in southern Kansas, Wichita is one of the fastest growing cities in the state, due mostly to a large air base and large aircraft factories. There is a population of around 116,000.

The association meets ten times during the year in the evening so that the working members can attend. The Triad dance held yearly in Wichita is one of the highlights of the holiday season, and is sponsored jointly by Kappa, Theta and Pi Phi. Last year the net profit to each group was \$401, which proves its popularity and success. The president, Lois Woods Kandt, Ω -Kansas, also reports a successful rummage sale, and a small amount derived from a used book sale. They have a very active magazine agency under the chairmanship of Phyllis Barton McNeil, Γ A-Kansas State, which last year reported a dollar amount of orders totalling \$897.62. The group contributes cash and toys to the nursery for pre-school blind children, and are ready to give volunteer service when and if it is needed. A Christmas Bazaar at the home of Sallie Richie Cardwell, Ω -Kansas, brought in an additional \$350 for this purpose.

The Wichita alumnae keep in close contact with Omega and Gamma Alpha chapters at Kansas and Kansas State, and each year make a \$50 gift to each chapter. One member of the association furnished the president's room at Omega chapter house.

Due to constantly changing personnel at the Air Base and aircraft plants, Kappas come and go, but the hospitality committee makes an effort to contact them and invite them to meetings. The chairman, Marjorie Crosby Miville, Ω -Kansas, would be delighted to hear from any Kappas who might be in Wichita, temporarily or permanently.

In concluding this resume of alumnae activity in the middlewest, we can say it is evident that the Kappas are aware of their responsibilities to the Fraternity and their communities, each group contributing according to their number and ability. The choice of worth-while and interesting projects has been a big factor in holding the interest and enthusiasm of the members. They carry on in true Kappa spirit.

KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS

New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by

Jane Emig Ford
Editorial board assistant

Many a Good Crusade, Memoirs of Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve. The Macmillan Company. 434 pages. \$5.00.

The title of this book conjures up images of a military expedition sallying forth with banners and trumpets. But as Dr. Gildersleeve tells us in her *Foreword*, "she is not outwardly a militant



person and perhaps the word 'crusade' is not an entirely appropriate one to describe her generally quiet efforts." She goes on to say that "all crusades in their initial impulse are attempts to transmute ideas into action." Thus we find the memoirs of Virginia Crocheron

Gildersleeve to be her remedial enterprises undertaken with enthusiasm and developed with great courage and foresight. The result is a fascinating personal history, a history that is so interwoven with world events as to make this first person story an outstanding example of the life of one woman as it was affected by the troubled currents of a troubled era.

Virginia Gildersleeve was born in New York in 1877 and lived a peaceful happy childhood dur-

ing the comfortable security of the Victorian Age. At 18 she entered Barnard College where she became a member of Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Continuing her studies after graduation she was drawn into new and diverting activities which ultimately led to her appointment as Dean of Barnard College, a post which she held for 36 years.

As the First World War descended upon the country, the needs for international understanding and coöperation became apparent. Thus Dr. Gildersleeve began the principal work of her life next to the immediate tasks of her Deanship at Barnard. She was active on the American Council of Education and at the end of the war became associated with the newly organized Institute of International Education, working on its board of trustees for 25 years.

It was at this time that her personal interest became concerned with yet another movement, that of international coöperation among the university women of the world. This resulted in the founding of the International Federation of University Women, an organization devoted to the idea of world peace and actively participating in the development of international techniques for achieving common ends of value to all. She was president of this group 1924-26 and 1936-39 and instrumental in relaying its objectives to the many far flung branches of the American Association of University Women. So for some 20 years Dr. Gildersleeve had the rare opportunity of acquainting herself with the conditions and problems of the nations of Europe, not as a tourist but as a member of the national family.

During these years of experience with the various international organizations, her interest in the history, culture and education in the countries of the Middle East was gradually growing. She became a member of the board of trustees for the American College of Girls at Istanbul and also a member of the board and later vice-president of the Near East College association.

After Pearl Harbor, the Armed Forces reluctantly faced the rapidly approaching necessity for using women to supplement their manpower needs. Dr. Gildersleeve was consulted and the advisory council for the Women's Reserve of the Navy was organized. While she served as chairman of the council, the framework of the WAVES was planned and executed and, as we all know, these Reserve women went on to perform a great service for our country.

Meanwhile Dr. Gildersleeve was hard at work on the Commission To Study The Organization Of Peace, the research affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations. This Com-

mission was concerned with the great problems of world organization and its recommendations had considerable influence on the Dumbarton Oaks proposal which later became the basis of the United Nations Charter which was to eventually come into being. During these busy war years Barnard College, itself, had to be converted to a wartime basis, its students guided and trained for national defense, "waging the war of the trained brains," as Dr. Gildersleeve called it.

The war ended in 1945 and as we sum up the vast experiences of Dr. Gildersleeve: her 27 years of international contacts and organizational work, the 30 years of administration, her own sound basic education, her membership on the Commission, we can well understand why she was chosen for the great task as well as honor which lay ahead. She was appointed by President Roosevelt as the only woman to the seven member delegation representing the United States at the San Francisco Conference which drew up the Charter of the United Nations.

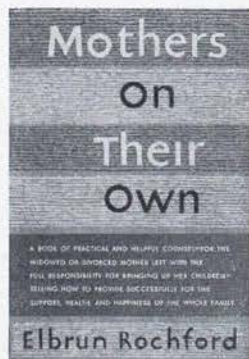
During her long and diversified career Dr. Gildersleeve has also been honored by other countries and organizations, receiving awards, degrees, and decorations too numerous to mention in this review. All of us can well be proud of the courageous patriotic life she has led and the honor she has brought to all American women.

Many a Good Crusade, itself, is a highly readable, stimulating book, filled with humor and rich in anecdote. I found it as exciting as a novel and since it is the true portrait of one of the most influential women of the 20th century it should be of interest to all.

Mothers on Their Own by Elbrun Rochford. Harper & Brothers. 204 pages. \$2.75.

In recent years a vast and, as yet unrecognized, segment of our population has been developing and increasing in the United States. Largely created during the war we find this group to be composed of countless thousands of mothers,

thrown on their own resources as a result of death, divorce or separation. Faced with the necessity of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves and their children, they have found little or no constructive help in establishing and maintaining their new way of life.



Thus Elbrun Rochford has fulfilled a definite need in presenting us with her recent book, *Mothers on Their Own*. Using her own trial-and-error experiences as a guide, she has provided a handbook filled with practical and helpful information for the mother left with the responsibility of raising a family.

The book is concretely concerned with the numerous financial, domestic and personal problems which confront the mother with no husband thereby affecting the subsequent welfare of her child. It discusses and suggests various sources for obtaining financial aid, how to establish a beneficial home arrangement, the possibilities of gainful employment whether it might be work in the home, part time, summer or full time positions and some sound advice on the everyday legal problems pertaining to women in these circumstances. In regard to the child, the civic and community services, usually available to children in every area, are listed and constructive ideas and plans for his education, health, and balanced emotional outlook are suggested. Finally the mother herself, as the combination breadwinner, housekeeper and nurse, is encouraged to be a woman as well as a mother, to continue to grow mentally, spiritually and socially so as to build for herself a full life, no matter what the effort.

Mothers on Their Own is a frank realistic book based on the author's own personal knowledge and recognition of some rather stern realities of life. It is completely devoid of self-pity yet so warmly written that it should serve as a friendly and encouraging guide to "all mothers on their own."

As a venture in a new field this book has raised many questions which deserve careful study by those concerned with family life. Dr. Paul Popenoe, eminent psychologist and Director of The American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, has written a rather complete and studied review in his article, "Homes Without Fathers" which appeared in the January issue of the *Marriage Magazine*.

Elbrun Rochford French is a member of Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota, and she tells us some of her first writing experience was gained at the 1929 convention where she wrote a gossip column for the convention paper, *The Hoot*. She is now living in Jackson Heights, New York, where she is busy with a new book, various humorous pieces, and her two daughters, Twinkee and Jenny.

Southwest Gardening by Rosalie Doolittle in collaboration with Harriet Tiedebohl. The University of New Mexico Press. 204 pages.

Since the first garden book was published and

seized upon by homemakers hungry for advice and inspiration, gardening has undergone vast, exciting and significant changes. Gardeners and would-be gardeners have increased from an estimated 18 million when the Victory Garden emergency ended, to 30 million or more, all concerned with this number one off-hour occupation and pastime.

Southwest Gardening as its name implies is a regional book directed toward the gardening novice living in the area roughly described as "the Southwest." This generally covers New Mexico and its surrounding states but parts of Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma and California also could be included and any other locality where the problems of high alkaline soil content, hot drying winds and the need for irrigation are present. The difficult horticultural conditions peculiar to this area have long presented difficulties, which are not found in home gardening in other parts of our country.

Mrs. Doolittle discusses these special problems and their solutions in simple terminology slanted to the beginner. Other comprehensive and detailed information is given on native landscaping, planting, diseases, lawns, trees, shrubs and all flowers whether they be annuals, perennials, bulbs or vines. She also is concerned with and has included sections on fruits, vegetables and house plants along with a "do-when" calendar, various

successful plot plans, a glossary and a bibliography for those interested in further information.



In her first chapter the author says, "Look at your thumb. It isn't green. The desirable green thumb comes from the knowledge of good gardening principles and the

putting of these principles into practice. So, let me preface our actual gardening instructions by saying that after learning 'how to' in a garden, get busy and 'do.'"

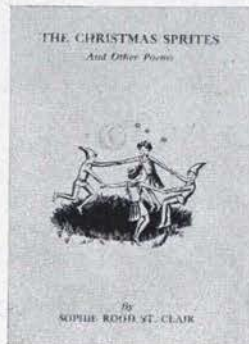
The green thumb seeker will enjoy the light humorous touch not often found in a handbook, for Mrs. Doolittle has written in a gay chatty way that makes for entertaining as well as informative reading. The book is illustrated with the author's own line drawings and will make a welcome addition to the gardener's library.

Rosalie Furry Doolittle is a member of Gamma Beta chapter at the University of New Mexico and a consultant for the American Rose Society. She has recently been awarded the National

Council of State Garden Clubs' Certificate of Merit for her distinguished literary and horticultural achievement and the New Mexico press award for nonfiction.

The Christmas Sprites and Other Poems by Sophie Rood St. Clair. Bruce Humphries, Inc. 44 pages. \$2.00.

This is a collection of gay little poems, all quite charming, musical and easy to read. Some are reminiscent of the author's years spent as a teacher in the beautiful "North country" of Northern Minnesota while others recreate some of her experiences in California where she is now retired and living. Many of her poems and especially, "How I Made My Plum Pudding," would be particularly suitable for children, for Sophie St. Clair has written of simple appealing things which any youngster would understand and would enjoy reading.



Sophie Rood St. Clair is a member of Beta Delta chapter at the University of Michigan from where she graduated in 1905. It is interesting to note that her article on the first year of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Michigan was published in *THE KEY* at that time.

A Primer of Sociometry by Mary L. Northway. University of Toronto Press. 48 pages. \$2.25.

This is a text book designed to assist the teacher, group worker, or student in the study of social relationships. Sociometry, as a technique, has been used with great success both in the educational and therapeutic fields, but so much literature has accumulated that the novice is apt to find himself confused as to the principles of procedure. Thus Mary L. Northway, in making available all accessible material, tells the story of sociometry as it has evolved in the last twenty years.

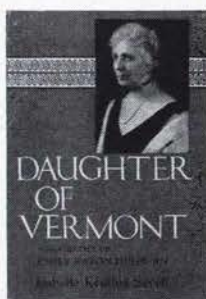
She purposely calls her book a "primer" for in it she introduces the student to the basic principles and practices of this new field. She has in some detail, illustrating with pictorial graphs and charts, described how to design and administer the sociometric test, how to score and organize the results, and how to measure and interpret the findings. The test itself, as a means for determining the degree to which individuals are accepted in a group, has been used satisfactorily in

villages, communities, industries, the military services, and of course in schools and camps. For those of you interested in sociometry and its related studies, this handy reference book with all the "hows and whys" is now available.

Dr. Mary Louise Northway is a member of Beta Psi chapter at the University of Toronto from where she graduated in 1933. As director of research for the Canadian Camping Association she has written numerous articles concerning the various aspects of the camping movement, contributing "Education for Democracy" to *THE KEY*. At present she is attached to the psychology department and the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto.

Daughter of Vermont. A Biography of Emily Eaton Hepburn by Isabelle Keating Savell. North River Press. 184 pages. \$3.50.

This is the story of Emily Eaton Hepburn. Born and reared in Vermont, the formative years of her childhood were spent on the Eaton farm in Middlesex and later, as she grew older, in Montpelier, the historic capital. During these years the qualities of self-reliance, diligence and thrift, an integral part of this Vermont heritage, were lessons so well learned that we can well say they shaped the course of Emily's life and explain to some degree the direction and purpose of her great energies. But the most far reaching influence on her career during this period was the inspiration of her uncle, Dorman Bridgman Eaton.



On one of his visits to Montpelier he said to Emily, "Wherever you are, see to it that your part of the world is better because you are alive and there." Thus in a few short words he charted a course and gave Emily

a goal toward which she strove throughout her long life.

Upon entering St. Lawrence University, she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at that time the only woman's fraternity on the campus. It provided her with many good friends and companions and proved to be one of the channels through which she, as a woman, could prove her ability not only as an individual but also as a scholar and leader. This was no easy task in 1883, for women were just emerging from the protective cocoon of the home and were beginning to take up responsibilities hitherto reserved for men.

In 1887 Emily married A. Barton Hepburn,

one of the country's outstanding bankers and philanthropists. As a busy young New York wife and mother she began to take an active part in the social revolution which was taking place around her. As women began to throw off the academic, political and business restrictions, so also did they start to participate in movements for community welfare. Seeing the need for extensive Americanization work among the emigrants in New York City during the early years of the century, the City History Club was formed. Its main objective was to foster good citizenship through a knowledge and understanding of their city's history and traditions, and it awakened such an intense and abiding interest in Emily that she continued her work with the club for more than half a century acting as its president for well over 35 years.

She was also a guiding light in the Women's Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association serving as treasurer for more than 25 years. This group restored and maintained the Theodore Roosevelt New York home, not only making it an American museum and shrine but planning a variety of other activities in conjunction with its primary purpose.

Emily's interests, however, were by no means confined to New York City. She travelled extensively with her husband and children both in the United States and abroad meanwhile continuing as one of St. Lawrence University's most devoted alumnae and perhaps its greatest benefactress. She served on the Board of Trustees for over half a century maintaining her husband's tradition of generous giving at strategic intervals when the University most urgently needed help. She was largely responsible for the construction of the girls' dormitory and Hepburn Hall on the campus, and all Beta Beta chapter members gratefully acknowledge with love and pride her fund-raising campaign which gave them their lodge.

As a result of her deep interest in women and women's education, she became a director of Reid Hall in Paris, thereby supporting an Academic Center for students in Europe and a cross-roads for university women from all over the world.

All of these activities and others too numerous to mention prepared Emily for her life's most ambitious undertaking. Thousands of college women were flocking to New York, seeking careers for themselves in the great metropolis. Their problem of finding adequate and congenial housing was a real one, and Emily's idea of building a Panhellenic house was her answer to their dilemma. With the coöperation of the fraternity women of the country, Panhellenic House,

later to become Beekman Tower Hotel, came into being. When interviewed concerning her primary motive in embarking on such a huge enterprise Emily said, "I wanted to prove that women could do big business. I felt women could never enter into the nation's life in an important way unless they could prove that they could undertake and carry through projects of substantial proportions." Thus it was in the field of civic leadership that Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity recognized Mrs. Hepburn for her distinguished service and presented her with the alumnæ achievement award.

We are all indebted to the courageous energetic Emily Eaton Hepburn and to her grandniece, Isabelle Keating Savell, a member of Pi Beta Phi, who so ably presented this portrait of a *Daughter of Vermont*.

With Wings as Eagles by Helen Chappell White. Rinehart & Company, Inc. 246 pages. \$2.75.



Helen Chappel White, Theta, and her collie dogs, Bonnie and Bruce.

Goodrich C. White, Jr., bomber navigator and first son of the author, was shot down over the Baltic Sea in 1944. Thus, this rather unusual book was written because a boy died for his country. Yet this is not primarily a war story, but rather the frank and sincere account of the author's attempt to adjust herself to the death of her son and to clarify her

own thoughts about immortality.

Although raised within the church, Mrs. White, like so many of us, had accepted religion not as a vital reality but rather as a desirable set of ethical concepts. Therefore, when she most required aid, her faith and convictions were not strong enough to support her urgent needs. Filled with overwhelming grief at her great loss, Mrs. White describes for us the "anatomy of grief" and its intimate patterns so familiar to all those confronted with sorrow as death touches the family circle.

Recognizing at last the deteriorating affects of sustained grief, not only on the individual but also on the individual's relationship with family, friends and society, the first faltering steps are traced in her ascent from the depths of darkest despair toward the light of confident faith. With the restraint of a literal mind, she began her

academic research, reading everything that had been written dealing with the problem of adjustment to death. Gradually she acquired a rational basis for belief and a background against which her own growing personal beliefs could take shape. Finally with genuine and sustained effort, her reading returned her to the *Bible*, the traditional source of comfort.

As her study increased, the new conviction grew that as life is good so too is death, for death could not be the end but only the beginning of a new and better phase. So Mrs. White, in her new sense of the reality of the unseen was able to penetrate a little way into new horizons and to some extent visualize a life more exciting and adventurous than she could before have conceived possible. Freed at last from her fear of death, she was able to more fully and richly live in this world and to also live in harmony with the future.

With Wings as Eagles is an intensely interesting book, for it delves into an individual's solution of a common problem which all of us must face at some time or other during our lives. Mrs. White has her own testimony to give and her own particular way of setting forth a positive faith using a definite technique of action. The philosophy and religion here espoused are simply expressed, can be readily grasped and will bring comfort and understanding to all who have known sorrow.

Mrs. Goodrich C. White (Helen Chappell) is a member of Theta chapter, Missouri. Although the wife of the President of Emory University, she has managed to find enough time in her busy schedule to make frequent short story contributions to magazines. *With Wings as Eagles* as her first book has been taken for condensation by the *Reader's Digest* and has been selected as a book-of-the-month by the *Family Bookshelf*.

Dinners That Wait. A Cookbook by Betty Wason. Doubleday & Company Inc. 217 pages. \$3.50.

This is an ideal book for those who love to entertain and yet have never been able to plan a menu so that meal preparations and the guests don't coincide. To solve this universal dilemma, *Dinners That Wait* has selected for us 74 complete menus which have been planned, tested, and timed so that everything can be pre-



pared beforehand. Perhaps even more important, these menus, as the title of the book suggests, actually "can wait" and the dinner won't be ruined if the guests are late in arriving. Each step has been carefully outlined so that the hostess-cook can safely greet her guests, enjoy a cocktail and serve her meal without so much as an anxious thought or glance toward the kitchen.

Believing the chief virtue of the cocktail, both alcoholic and nonalcoholic to be its informal quality, Betty Wason has loosened the tongue and unbuttoned the reserve of the most socially diffident guest by including this item in each menu as a "way of saying welcome." Each menu is a company one designed to be a little more special than perhaps one planned for an ordinary meal, although, of course, they can be used for any occasion. Many of the recipes are exotic, utilizing flavor and texture combinations a bit unusual and just exactly right for that "special party."

There are more than 250 recipes arranged in the 74 menus, but each one can be used separately or in other combinations, as each recipe is intact and can be located quickly and easily in the index. This same flexibility holds true as far as the number of guests being served, for the menus can be enlarged or reduced as far as six to 10 people are concerned.

This is not just another cook book but a very worthwhile addition in the culinary field, for it deals with some perplexing questions and situations which arise in any household where the hostess is also the cook.

Betty Wason Hall is a member of Gamma Delta chapter and graduated from Purdue University in home economics. She has demonstrated her versatility at some 25 different occupations among them department store clerk, publicity copywriter, food columnist, waitress, assistant food editor of *McCall's*, radio forum moderator, woman's editor for *The Voice of America*, and production manager of "The American Forum of the Air." She will also be remembered as the pert CBS correspondent who always managed to be on the spot where headlines were being made during World War II and as the author of *Miracle in Hellas* and *Cooking Without Cans*.

She now lives in Pleasantville, New York, in a household that includes a baby daughter, Ellen, nine-year-old Lance, and a dog named Shadrack.

Journal of Human Relations (Autumn 1954)
—Article by Dorothy Cross Zeiger "The United Nations and Human Welfare."

The *Journal of Human Relations* is published at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio four

times a year (Autumn, Winter, Spring, Summer) for \$1.00 per copy or \$3.00 for a yearly subscription.

One of the greatest failures of the human



race has been in the area of human understanding. The purpose of Mrs. Zeiger's article is to present some of the efforts being made by the United Nations to further world unity and harmony and to promote the science of Human Relationship.

She tells us of the various United Nations' commissions and agencies concerned with these problems and their work in creating the necessary conditions by which all peoples of the world can live happily together, recognizing each other's right to be different and benefiting from these differences in race, creed, and culture.

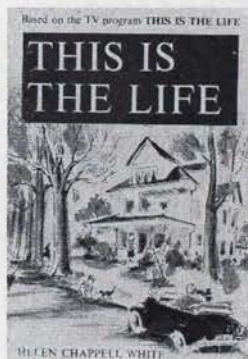
This is a most interesting and informative paper, directing our attention once again to the fact that the United Nations is not only dealing with war and politics but is also occupied and interested in the simple elemental needs of all human beings.

Dorothy Cross Zeiger is a member of Beta Beta chapter at St. Lawrence from where she graduated in 1912. At present she is Professor of Sociology and Intercultural Education at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio.

This Is the Life by Helen Chappell White. Doubleday & Company. 254 pages. \$3.50.

This is a collection of ten dramatic stories based on the TV series, *This Is the Life*. This particular program, loved and admired by millions, tells the story of the Fisher family of Middleburg, U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, their three children, and Grandpa, at first glance, may not seem an unusual family.

They are average good American citizens, devoted to their children, their community with its schools and churches, and loyal to their country. Since they reflect the background, experiences, and problems of thousands of other Americans throughout the country, the adventures of this family closely parallel incidents in the lives of



the great majority, making the program uniquely American and universally understood by the TV audience.

As we take a second glance at this normal American family, we find they do possess something different which distinguishes them from the average. Believing as Christians, they have discovered that by practicing their faith every day and by bringing it into effective use every hour of their lives, they have established within themselves a security and a serenity strong enough to overcome any fear. The source of their strength is their faith in the Christian way of life, a source which is available to all who wish to broaden, deepen and intensify their lives in order to attain greater satisfaction in the art of living.

Mrs. White, in adapting these ten dramatic episodes from the television scripts, has managed in a different medium to capture the charm of Middleburg and the illusive quality of the Fisher family which has pleased so many. The incidents have been carefully chosen and convey to the reader how Christianity, when utilized in everyday life, can have such an important impact on the life of the individual and all those with whom he comes in contact.

This new book by Helen Chappell White has just been released and will be enjoyed by those desirous of strengthening their faith as well as welcomed by the vast devoted audience of the television show, *This Is the Life*. Mrs. White is

Editor's note:

Current books by Kappa authors are wanted for review purposes, and for the Fraternity Headquarters Library. Please ask your publishers to send such publications to the book review editor, Mrs. G. L. Ford, 720 Vestavia Lake Dr., Birmingham 9, Alabama.

the author of *With Wings As Eagles* also reviewed in this column.

Although no copies for review purposes have been received, other recent books by Kappa authors are:

Mandarin on the St. Johns, by Mary B. Graff, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake.

The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley, by Phyllis McGinley, Δ H-Utah. Viking. 116 pages. \$3.00. A charming collection of poems, flawless in technique, delicate in perception and selective in both mood and taste.

A Chance to Belong by Neta Lohnes Frazier, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -Whitman, is "written for young people with near-adult tastes in fiction."

Vermont Tradition: the Biography of an Outlook on Life, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, tells of American democracy in Vermont. It covers the social history, traditions and lore of Vermont which have had an influence on our way of living.

New chairman of chapter publications and active chapter editor appointed



Former field secretary, Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, is returning to active Kappa work as the new chairman of chapter publications and active chapter editor of *THE KEY*. Mary Lou, a member of Φ B K, received her BA from Ohio State and her MA from Northwestern while serving as a graduate counselor at Upsilon chapter. The following two years she worked with the Book-of-the-Month club and as copy editor in the college textbook department of Harcourt-Brace, Inc. in New York City. Following a year's stint of cross country traveling for Kappa, Mary Lou returned to her first love, editorial work. Today she is with the staff of American Education Publications, a division of Connecticut Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut. Mary Lou is in the department of school services and publications and is editor of *My Weekly Reader*, edition six, a four page weekly newspaper for students in the 12 year old age bracket. Mary Lou does layout, plans content and writes material

for the paper. A number of years ago Mary Lou did a number of special assignments for *THE KEY*. The editorial board is pleased to welcome Mary Lou as a full time member of *THE KEY* staff, and at the same time wishes to say a public thank-you to Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, who has so efficiently and willingly filled these two offices for the past five years.

She ought to be a Kappa

Tell them about her

Membership Chairmen and Advisers

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON**—St. Lawrence University
Ann Warner, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer Address—51 Archer Dr., Bronxville 8, N.Y.
Mrs. Walter E. Caten, Lee House, Canton, N.Y.
Sept.-Nov., 1955
- PHI**—Boston University
Carol Cook, 214 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. E. F. Logan, 405 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Oct.-Nov., 1955
- BETA TAU**—Syracuse University
Luanne Zahmiser, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Summer Address—118 Palmerston Rd., Rochester 10, N.Y.
Mrs. John Colburn, 263 Fellows St., Syracuse, N.Y.
Sept.-Oct., 1955
- PSI**—Cornell University
Janet Burgess, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer Address—53 Rockwood Rd., Plandome, N.Y.
Mrs. L. W. Knapp, Coddington Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
February 1956
- BETA PSI**—University of Toronto
Juliet Fortin, 21 Whitmore, Toronto, Ont., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Phillip Breithaupt, 1 Rochester St., Toronto, Ont., Canada
October 1955
- GAMMA LAMBDA**—Middlebury College
Julie French, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer Address—38 Abernethy Dr., Trenton, N.J.
Mrs. William Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
Jan. 30-March 12, 1956
- DELTA DELTA**—McGill University
Eva Pilar, 1461 Mountain St., Montreal, Que., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. David G. Gibb, 25 Beverley, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, Que., Canada
Oct. 1, 1955
- DELTA NU**—University of Massachusetts
Cynthia Saunders, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer Address—84 Nye Rd., Falmouth, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Warner, Silver Lane Rd., Sunderland, Mass.
Dec. 1955-Jan. 1956

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO**—Allegheny College
Ann Wheeler, Brooks Hall, Meadville, Pa.
Summer Address—27020 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, Ohio
Mrs. Norman Babcock, The Plateau, Meadville, Pa.
Sept. 20-24, 1955
- BETA ALPHA**—University of Pennsylvania
Jane Patterson, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Summer Address—320 Maple Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mrs. George B. Grey III, 469 Colfax Rd., Haverstown, Pa.
Oct. 25-Nov. 8, 1955
- GAMMA EPSILON**—University of Pittsburgh
Elynnedd Pool, 25 Linshaw, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. James Aiken, Jr., 169 Gordon Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Feb. 25, 1956
- DELTA ALPHA**—Pennsylvania State College
Susan Rice, 272 McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.
Summer Address—57 Red Fox Rd., Strafford, Pa.
Mrs. John Gauss, 215 E. Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
September 1955
- DELTA MU**—University of Connecticut
Joanne S. Eastman, KKG, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Summer Address—150 New Haven Ave., Milford, Conn.

- Mrs. William Tunis, S. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Conn.
Nov. 28-Dec. 15, 1955
- DELTA XI**—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Susan J. Treon, 615 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. James W. MacDonald, 4301 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
February 1956
- DELTA PHI**—Bucknell University
Barbara Stetzman, Box W-331, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer Address—S. Third St., Tower, Pa.
Miss Margaret Bryan, 90 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA**—Akron University
Julie Denison, 543 Avalon N., Akron, Ohio
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. James Ross, 2229 Larchdale Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
October 1955
- RHO DEUTERON**—Ohio Wesleyan University
Lynn Miller, Monnett Hall, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
Summer Address—217 Dorchester Rd., Akron, Ohio
Mrs. W. M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
September-October 1955
- BETA NU**—Ohio State University
Betty Kissinger, 2338 Abington Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Charles Nitschke, 51 N. Ardmore Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio
Sept. 26-Oct. 9, 1955, Feb. 22, 1956
- BETA RHO DEUTERON**—University of Cincinnati
Patty Roe, 7045 Fair Oaks Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Howard Pfister, 2385 Grandin Rd., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
September 1955
- GAMMA OMEGA**—Denison University
Lyda Neuman, Sawyer Hall, Denison University, Granville, Ohio
Summer Address—645 S. 9th St., Sharpsville, Pa.
Mrs. Andrew Sterrett, 8 Shepard Pl., Granville, Ohio
September-October 1955
- DELTA LAMBDA**—Miami University
Lou Elynn Alexander, 228 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Summer Address—3739 Elmhurst, Toledo, Ohio
Mrs. William Hawley, Patterson Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Sept. 16-Oct. 7, 1955

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA**—Indiana University
Carolyn Peck, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
Summer Address—1127 Greenway Dr., Anderson, Ind.
Mrs. E. B. Bryan, 409½ N. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Feb. 3-Feb. 9, 1956
- IOTA**—DePauw University
Sallie Ferguson, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
Summer Address—36 E. Hickory St., Hinsdale, Ill.
Mrs. James Bamberger, 1132 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ind.
Sept. 14-21, 1955
- MU**—Butler University
Judith Ann McCain, 221 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. A. C. Fernandes, 6009 Haverford, Indianapolis, Ind.
Sept. 6-10, 1955
- KAPPA**—Hillsdale College
Sally Wright, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer Address—380 Aspen, Birmingham, Mich.
Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, 169 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Oct. 15, 1955

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
 Marcia Highlands, 1204 Hill, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Summer Address—1155 Halpin, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
 Mrs. Harold Angelo, 2332 Parkwood, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 October 1955

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
 Carol Chamber, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.
 Summer Address—5824 Kingsley, Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 Mrs. W. W. Heath, 821 N. Chauncey, West Lafayette, Ind.
 Second Semester

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
 Constance Ryan, 605 MAC Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
 Summer Address—1036 Santa Cruz Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Mrs. Malcolm Milkes, 1927 Cumberland, Lansing, Mich.
 Oct. 1955 and Jan. 1956

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
 Marcelyn Clements, Grier Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
 Summer Address—717 South St., Rapid City, S.D.
 Mrs. Orville Wright, 229 E. Second St., Monmouth, Ill.
 Sept. 19-31, 1955

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
 Shirley Bartlett, 1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
 Summer Address—317 Webster, Montgomery, Ill.
 Miss Joan Yoder, 916 N. East, Bloomington, Ill.
 Sept. 1-6, 1955

ETA—University of Wisconsin
 Joan Van Buskirk, 633 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Summer Address—1301 Ravina Rd., West Lafayette, Ind.
 Mrs. John Breummer, 2323 Hollister St., Madison, Wis.
 Sept. 15, 1955

CHI—University of Minnesota
 Jaci Stevenson, 329 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 Summer Address—1839 Juliet Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 Mrs. John Bergstedt, 2182 Wellesley, St. Paul, Minn.
 Sept. 29, 1955

UPSILON—Northwestern University
 Gail Bradbury, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Summer Address—10330 Oakley, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Charles Banker, 2216 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 September 16-25, 1955

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
 Joan Frazier, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
 Summer Address—1002 Crain St., Evanston, Ill.
 Mrs. Wendell Kent, 1117 W. William, Champaign, Ill.
 May-June, 1955

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
 Mary McIntyre, 269 Ash St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada
 Summer Address—Same
 Miss Cynthia Horne, 128 Campbell St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada
 Jan., first week, 1956

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
 Janet Monson, 426 7th Ave. S., Fargo, N.D.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. W. W. Jones, 12½ Roberts St., Fargo, N.D.
 Sept. 15, 1955

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri
 Bess Wells, 510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
 Summer Address—Platte City, Mo.
 Mrs. William C. Knight, Jr., 10 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.
 Sept. 2-8, 1955

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
 Barbara Baker, 728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa
 Summer Address—1104 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa
 Mrs. R. T. Feddersen, 250 Black Springs Circle, Iowa City, Iowa
 Sept. 10, 1955

OMEGA—University of Kansas
 Jaclyn Jaquiss, Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan.
 Summer Address—4501 W. 45th St., Kansas City 3, Kan.
 Mrs. J. H. Rustemeyer, 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.
 Fall 1955

SIGMA—University of Nebraska
 Jean Aitken, 3055 Sheridan Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Harold Andersen, 3127 South St., Lincoln, Neb.
 Sept. 1, 1955

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
 Diane Benedix, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
 Summer Address—2151 W. 89th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. Richard D. Rogers, 800 Humbolt, Manhattan, Kan.
 Sept. 5, 1955

GAMMA THETA—Drake University
 Ann Clark, 3833 Woods Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. David Baker, 2815 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa
 Sept. 15-30, 1955

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
 Judy Taussig, 725 N. Taylor, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. K. H. Hunt, 621 Westwood Dr., Clayton 5, Mo.
 Sept. 8-16, 1955

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
 Carol Latta, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
 Summer Address—Route #2, Missoula, Mont.
 Mrs. Guyon Whitley, 628 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa
 Sept. 10-17, 1955

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado
 Chandler Roosevelt, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
 Summer Address—c/o Marilyn Whinnerah, 1290 Fairfax St., Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Wilson Craighead, 1380 Ivanhoe, Denver, Colo.
 September 1955

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
 Patsy Blair, 3502 Monte Vista N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Frank Maple, 910 Sierra Place S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Sept. 9-16, 1955

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
 JoAnn McGill, Rex Route, Laramie, Wyo.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Stuart Forsythe, 322 W. 6th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 September 1955

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
 Jane Carroll, Tenney House, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Summer Address—2075 Elm St., Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Robert L. Dairy, 2209 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Sept. 17-25, 1955

DELTA ETA—University of Utah
 Bonnie Jo Nelson, 1729 Millbrook Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Austin B. Smith, 2653 Dearborn, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Sept. 12, 1955

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—University of Texas
 Barbara Roane, 2001 University, Austin, Tex.
 Summer Address—Route 1, Richmond, Tex.
 Mrs. George Slaughter, Route 5, Box 62, Austin, Tex.
 Sept. 9-14, 1955

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
 Barbara Laughery, 700 College, Norman, Okla.
 Summer Address—1411 Hayes, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Mrs. Walter Wooley, Ada, Okla.
 June 1-Sept. 5, 1955

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
 Mary Catherine Cobb, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 Summer Address—111 Sycamore, Marked Tree, Ark.
 Mrs. Ted R. Wylie, 309 Fletcher, Fayetteville, Ark.
 September 1955

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
 Priscilla Rettger, 4416 N. Versailles, Dallas, Tex.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 9335 Sunny Brook Lane, Dallas, Tex.
 Sept. 10-18, 1955

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa
 Connie Schedler, 3404 S. Atlanta Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. F. E. Stenger, 1620 E. 22nd St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Sept. 6-13, 1955

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanics College
Althea Jacobson, 1123 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Summer Address—Apt. 6B, Veterans Hospital, Muskogee, Okla.
Mrs. Laurann Wells Rogers, 4231 E. 25th St., Tulsa, Okla.

DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College
Doris Wampler, Box 6, Drane Hall, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex.
Summer Address—1214 Hinkle, Clovis, N.M.
Mrs. O. B. Chesshir, Box 111, Idalou, Tex.
September 1955

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University
Ann McArron, Foster Hall, T.S.U., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Summer Address—1405 W. Walker, Breckenridge, Tex.
Mrs. Wilson Hahn, 3600 Manderly, Ft. Worth, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

BETA PI—University of Washington
Marikay Searles, 4504 18th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Summer Address—2807 Shelton Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Mrs. George W. Clarke, 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
Sept., 1955

BETA PHI—Montana State University
Bernice Schutrop, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Summer Address—617 St. Johns St., Billings, Mont.
Mrs. Paul J. Chumrau, 640 E. Kent Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Sept. 18-26, 1955

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Janet Gustafson, 1950 Orchard St., Eugene, Ore.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Wayne Akers, 2199 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
September 1955

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho
Lou Ann Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Moscow, Idaho
Summer Address—N. 24 Pines Rd., Opportunity, Wash.
Mrs. C. W. Hickman, 615 Moore, Moscow, Idaho
Sept. 12, 1955

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College
Caroljean Ronald, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Summer Address—833 N.E. Hazelfern Pl., Portland 13, Ore.
Mrs. Paul Duran, 122 Otis, Walla Walla, Wash.
Sept. 13-18, 1955

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington
Suzanne Matson, Route 1, Pullman, Wash.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. John Gorham, 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College
Jeanette Elle, 13th & Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Summer Address—1827 S.E. 57th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Glenn Johnson, 437 N. 31st St., Corvallis Heights, Corvallis, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Evlyn Farris, 1511 Marpole Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Diana Milson, 1075 Wolfe Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI DEUTERON—University of California
Dorothy Hughes, 2328 Piedmont, Berkeley, Calif.
Summer Address—1340 Old Mill Rd., San Marino, Calif.
Mrs. J. J. Pfister, 2714 Woolsey, Berkeley, Calif.
Sept. 6-17, 1955

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Norma Bartel, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
Summer Address—2216 E. Helen, Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. William D. Kalt, Jr., 2557 E. Hampton, Tucson, Ariz.
Sept. 6-16, 1955

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Barbara Bath, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Summer Address—4412 W. 62nd St., Los Angeles 43, Calif.
Mrs. David Taggart, 523 N. Hill Crest Rd., Los Angeles 34, Calif.
Sept. 7-20, 1955

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California
Nancy Sauer, 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Summer Address—232 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, 13535 Lucca Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Sept. 6-17, 1955

DELTA CHI—San Jose State College
Annie Laurie Lund, 148 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Summer Address—335 Summit Ave., San Rafael, Calif.
Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1198 Britton Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Feb. 15-28, 1956

DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State College
Clarice Zwetzig, 1605 La Salle, Fresno, Calif.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. F. A. Easton, Jr., 724 Buckingham, Fresno, Calif.
February 1956

LAMBDA PROVINCE

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University
MERILYN SONDLES, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Summer Address—38 5th Ave., Sistersville, W.Va.
Mrs. Fred Schaus, Mileground, Morgantown, W.Va.
Sept. 12-Oct. 3, 1955

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Eloise Gideon, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
Summer Address—2700 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va.
Mrs. Edward Fennell, Lightfoot, Va.

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Loydell Jones, 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Arthur Menshaw, 1008 Telegraph Rd., Alexandria, Va.
September 1955

GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
Shirley Lusby, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
Summer Address—8721 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Miss Lois Atkinson, 9904 Sutherland Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Sept., 1955

DELTA BETA—Duke University
Phoebe Anderson, Box 6053, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Summer Address—15 Governors Rd., Bronxville, N.Y.
Mrs. Charles Kouns, 169 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Oct. 4-30, 1955

MU PROVINCE

BETA OMICRON—Tulane University
Nancy Trousdale, Warren House, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
Summer Address—117 Hudson, Monroe, La.
Mrs. Edmund Crump, 1685 Soniat, New Orleans, La.
September 1955

BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Carolyn Lindley, 232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
Summer Address—215 Monohan Dr., Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Dorothy W. Mead, 629 Sayre Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Sept. 11-25, 1955

GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Martha J. Lowe, Box 5035, University, Ala.
Summer Address—12 Macy Pl., Mobile, Ala.
Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Ala.
Sept. 6-11, 1955

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Karen Fris, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Summer Address—343 Wellington Ave., Delmar, N.Y.
Mrs. Pershing Scott, 1218 Alabama Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
Oct. 1, 1955

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Clare Coss, Box 7225, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
Summer Address—7910 Willow St., New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Hopkins P. Breazeale, 4252 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, La.
Sept. 5, 1955

DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Jacqueline Mendelson, 628 Zamora, Coral Gables, Fla.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. A. G. Thomson, Jr., 11301 Old Cutler Rd., Miami, Fla.
Sept. 23, 1955. Feb. 7, 1956

DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Susie Wilkinson, Box 935, University, Miss.
Summer Address—Hernando, Miss.
Mrs. Parks Nutter, Belzoni, Miss.

DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
 Janet Russell, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
 Summer Address—4271 Mabry Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 Mrs. Robert E. Wells, 1386 Vollandine, Apt. 4,
 Memphis, Tenn. 250 14th St., Atlanta, Ga. (after
 July)
 Sept. 21-24, 1955

Alumnae Membership Recommendations Chairmen

* Indicates President of Alumnae Group

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson, 3815 Forest
 Glenn, Birmingham, Ala.
 MOBILE—Miss Barbara Ann Taylor, Hillwood & Drury
 Lane, Spring Hill, Ala.
 MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Blair Voltz, 390 Lynwood Dr., Mont-
 gomery 6, Ala.
 TUSCALOOSA—Miss Kate Andrews, Forest Lake Rd.,
 Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA

Arizona State Chairman—Mrs. M. W. Fishburn, 4052 E.
 Whittier, Tucson, Ariz.
 PHOENIX—Mrs. Harry Goss, 1130 E. Palo Verde Dr.,
 Phoenix, Ariz.
 TUCSON—Mrs. John Doyle, 1941 E. Second, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State Chairman—Mrs. Ernest Owen, 4907
 Hawthorne, Little Rock, Ark.
 EL DORADO—Mrs. Earl A. Riley, Jr., 1117 W. Eighth St.,
 El Dorado, Ark.
 FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. A. W. Blake, 238 Buchanan, Fay-
 etteville, Ark.
 FORT SMITH—Mrs. John Cross, 2301 S. "R" St., Ft.
 Smith, Ark.
 HARRISON—Mrs. Donald Raney, 1103 W. Central, Harri-
 son, Ark.
 HOT SPRINGS—Miss Gretta Dameron, 126 Greenway,
 Hot Springs, Ark.
 LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. J. Q. Weiss, 4200 Fairview, Little
 Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Southern California Area Chairman—Mrs. John Mock,
 10807 Bellagio Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 ARCADIA—Mrs. Kurt Gunther, 1871 Highland Oaks, Ar-
 cadia, Calif.
 BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. John S. Hagestad, 6606 Mt. Hood
 Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
 CARMEL—Mrs. Frank Putnam, Box QQ, Carmel, Calif.
 EAST BAY—Mrs. F. W. Mosden, 1856 San Antonio,
 Berkeley, Calif.
 FRESNO—Mrs. J. Alan Daley, 212 W. Vassar, Fresno,
 Calif.
 GLENDALE—Mrs. Ray Kidd, 2050 El Arbolita, Glendale
 8, Calif.
 LONG BEACH—Mrs. James L. Shively, 3715 Gaviota, Long
 Beach, Calif.
 LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Haidee Steward, 130 S. Citrus Ave.,
 Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 LOS ANGELES JUNIOR—Miss Janet Sheley, 434 S. Cam-
 den Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. J. R. Ellis, 212 N. Almenar St.,
 Greenbrae, Calif.
 MODESTO AREA—Mrs. F. J. Pfitzer, 580 E. 22nd St.,
 Merced, Calif.
 NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Ober, 320
 Oceanview Ave., Vista, Calif.
 PALO ALTO—Mrs. James J. Cambridge, 1921 Waverly,
 Palo Alto, Calif.
 PASADENA—Mrs. Joseph R. Peatman, 789 Old Mill Rd.,
 Pasadena, Calif.
 *POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Russell J. Carlton, 645 W. I
 St., Pomona, Calif.
 RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. J. R. Walker, Jr., 1151
 Monte Vista Dr., Riverside, Calif.
 SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Evan J. Hughes, 1522 39th
 St., Sacramento, Calif.
 SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Thelma L. Foran, 3329 Yonge St., San
 Diego 6, Calif.
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Russell B. Cross, 5430
 Columbus, Van Nuys, Calif.
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, 2590 Green
 St., San Francisco, Calif.
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. R. G. Schlosser, 2050 Randolph Dr., San
 Jose, Calif.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miss Martha McPeak, 745 Oak St.,
 Paso Robles, Calif.
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. Ross Stafford, 326 W. Bellevue Ave.,
 San Mateo, Calif.
 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Herbert L. Walker, 2030 Anacapa
 St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. C. R. Sauer, 232 Maberry, Santa
 Monica, Calif.
 SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Robert Barbera, 718 Sheridan Dr.,
 Santa Rosa, Calif.
 SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, Box 672, Yuba
 City, Calif.; Mrs. Frederick H. Martin, 1144 Citrus
 Ave., Chico, Calif.
 SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Arthur A. Behm, 1404 Manhattan
 Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.
 SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Allan R. Nie, 368
 Maud Ave., San Leandro, Calif.
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert H. Lenker, 603
 Fernleaf, Corona del Mar, Calif.
 STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Franklin Watson, Jr., 405 W.
 Pine, Lodi, Calif.
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. Martin R. Klitten, 246 Tavistock Ave.,
 Los Angeles 49, Calif.
 WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. E. V. Watts, 8434
 Enramada, Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Miss Diana Milsom, 1075 Wolfe St.,
 Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada
 MONTREAL—Mrs. David G. Gibb, 25 Beverly Ave., Town
 of Mount Royal, Montreal 16, Quebec, Canada
 OTTAWA—Mrs. John Argue, 211 Clemow Ave., Ottawa,
 Quebec, Canada
 TORONTO—Mrs. W. M. Saul, 97 Strathallan Blvd., To-
 ronto 12, Ontario, Canada
 WINNIPEG—Miss Cynthia Horne, 128 Campbell St.,
 Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada

COLORADO

Colorado State Chairman—Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 56 Ogden
 St., Denver, Colo.
 BOULDER—Mrs. Peter Voorhis, Jr., Flagstaff Rd., Boulder,
 Colo.
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Phillip W. Bissell, 910 N.
 Meade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DENVER—Mrs. James Hill, 4525 E. 16th Ave., Denver,
 Colo.
 PUEBLO—Mrs. Walter J. Bergin, 1100 E. 3rd St., Pueblo,
 Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut State Chairman—Miss Janet Beroth, 147
 Brace Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Thomas R. Diesel, 49
 Normandy Ave., Willimantic, Conn.
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. George Gordon, 8 Highland Ave.,
 Rowayton, Conn.
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Edwin C. Burke, 43 Spring Lane, West
 Hartford, Conn.
 NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Dwight Wilson, 19 Trumbull St.,
 New Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE

Delaware State Chairman—Mrs. Kenneth W. Beckman,
 Suite 803, 1329 E. St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 DELAWARE—Mrs. John Shanks, Hedge Apple Lane, Green-
 ville, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Miss Ruth H. Bennett, 5415 Connecticut
 Ave., Washington 15, D.C.

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank B. Severance, 1748 S.E.
 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Ferg M. Alleman, 118 N.W. 26th
 St., Gainesville, Fla.
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. James F. Nicolai, 3169 Genoa,
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Jacob Wilcox, 615 Anastasia, Coral Gables,
 Fla.
 *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. C. B. Perrault, 735 Ard-
 more Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. David L. Salmon, 536 16th Ave.
 N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Ronald Cooper, 2109 Lee Ave., Talla-
 hassee, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. P. J. Scott, 1218 Alabama Dr.,
 Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA

Georgia State Chairman—Mrs. F. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
ATLANTA—Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 50 Terrace Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
COLUMBUS—Miss Elsie Feimster, 1000 Gordon Ave., Columbus, Ga.
SAVANNAH—Mrs. Joseph Bergen, 21 E. 60th St., Savannah, Ga.

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Mrs. George Jacroux, 2449 Sonoma, Honolulu, Hawaii

IDAHOO

BOISE—Mrs. Richard Vandenburg, 913 N. 22nd St., Boise, Idaho
IDAHOO FALLS—Mrs. Robert Frink, 196 E. 3rd St., Idaho Falls, Idaho
TWIN FALLS—Miss Joyce Miller, 833 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS

Illinois State Chairman—Mrs. Charles Rogers, 2733 Prairie Ave., Evanston, Ill.
BEVERLY SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. M. L. Hansen, 11052 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. W. R. Brandt, 1319 E. Grove, Bloomington, Ill.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Wendell Kent, 1117 W. William, Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Charles B. Jarratt, 2321 Mac Donald, Flossmoor, Ill.
DECATUR—Mrs. E. T. Condon, Jr., 331 N. Edward St., Decatur, Ill.
DOWNERS GROVE—Mrs. Clyde F. Beaurline, 4504 Linscott Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.
GALESBURG—Mrs. Milo Reed, 2425 N. Broad, Galesburg, Ill.
GLENVIEW—Mrs. Carlton Mellick, 801 Hudson Ave., Glenview, Ill.
HINSDALE—Mrs. A. D. Omaly, 320 E. Hickory, Hinsdale, Ill.
LA GRANGE—Mrs. George Burditt, Jr., 4724 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill.
MONMOUTH—Mrs. Joseph Dixon, 513 N. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Owen Picton, 2015 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William G. Manbeck, 6808 Scott St., Des Plaines, Ill. (Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Main Township School)
Mrs. John H. Dowling, 348 Bristol, Arlington Heights, Ill. (Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Township High School)
OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. George Eisermann, 929 Williams St., River Forest, Ill.
PEORIA—Mrs. Kenneth Wyard, 141 Oak Park Dr., Peoria, Ill.
ROCKFORD—Mrs. James Mott, 3118 Pelham Rd., Rockford, Ill.
SPRINGFIELD—Miss Mary K. Blatt, 218½ S. Lewis St., Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. William Henry, 413 Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
BLUFFTON—Mrs. Truman Caylor, Riverview Rd., Bluffton, Ind.
BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Adney, R.R. 3, W. Camp St., Lebanon, Ind.
COLUMBUS—Mrs. Norman Morris, 2228 Chestnut, Columbus, Ind.
EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Gene Wells, 513 Runnymede, Evansville 14, Ind.
FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Martin Ankenbruck, 1002 W. Packard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
GARY—Mrs. Dale Custer, 1525 W. 5th Ave., Apt. 104, Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE—Mrs. William A. Unsworth, 112 Northwood Blvd., Greencastle, Ind.
HAMMOND—Mrs. Richard Humphrey, 2448 Clough St., Highland, Ind.
INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Leland D. Jontz, 6122 Ralston, Indianapolis, Ind.
KOKOMO—Mrs. Thomas Knipe, 415 E. Markland Ave., Kokomo, Ind.
LAFAYETTE—Mrs. William Heath, 821 N. Chauncey, West Lafayette, Ind.
LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.

LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. William I. Hopkins, 115 17th St., Logansport, Ind.
MARION—Mrs. Carlton Hamm, 1316 S. Washington St., Marion, Ind.
MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. R. H. Eghert, 659 E. Washington, Martinsville, Ind.
MIAMI COUNTY—Miss Dean Finch, 69 N. Hood St., Peru, Ind.
MUNCIE—Mrs. Ronald Staggs, 924 W. Gilbert, Muncie, Ind.
RICHMOND—Mrs. Richard Hodgkin, 303 N. 11th St., Richmond, Ind.
RUSHVILLE—Mrs. R. F. Callane, 1208 N. Perkins, Rushville, Ind.
SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Miles Tiernan, 426 Chamberlain Dr., South Bend, Ind.
TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. William Bannon, 2126 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA

AMES—Mrs. Max E. Conn, 2122 Greeley, Ames, Iowa
ATLANTIC—Mrs. V. E. Carnell, 1309 Poplar St., Atlantic, Iowa
BURLINGTON—Mrs. Charles Walsh, Jr., Nikonha, Burlington, Iowa
CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Ray Weeks, 331 Forest Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
DES MOINES—Mrs. Harold Higgs, 3523 University, Apt. 21 D, Des Moines, Iowa
***IOWA CITY**—Mrs. Richard Smith, 1503 Center Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
QUAD CITY—Mrs. Francis Neir, 4610 5th Ave., Moline, Ill.
SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Wayland K. Hicks, 7 23rd St., Sioux City, Iowa

KANSAS

Kansas State Chairman—Mrs. J. H. Rustemeyer, 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.
GREAT BEND—Mrs. Ralph Wesley, 2614 Forest, Great Bend, Kan.
HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Addison Meschke, 219 W. 20th, Hutchinson, Kan.
KANSAS CITY—Miss Georgeann Ankrom, 2410 Nebraska Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
LAWRENCE—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1721 Kentucky, Lawrence, Kan.
MANHATTAN—Mrs. Luther Leavengood, 714 Lee St., Manhattan, Kan.
TOPEKA—Mrs. Ray Beers, Jr., 4005 W. 26th, Topeka, Kan.
WICHITA—Mrs. Richard M. Hartwell, 5408 Lambsdale Dr., Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky State Chairman—Mrs. Coleman Smith, Rte. 1, Nicholasville, Ky.
***LEXINGTON**—Mrs. Robert Worthington, 361 Colony Rd., Lexington, Ky.
LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Philip McGee, 205 Pleasantview, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State Chairman—Mrs. Wesley Wheless, Jr., 707 Longleaf Rd., Shreveport, La.
BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Hopkins P. Breazeale, Jr., 4252 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, La.
LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Carl E. Warden, 1306 E. 10th St., Lake Charles, La.
MONROE—Mrs. Joseph Goynne, 2761 Point Dr., Monroe, La.
NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Joseph McCloskey, 2037 Audubon St., New Orleans 29, La.
SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Wesley Wheless, 707 Longleaf Rd., Shreveport, La.

MAINE

Maine State Chairman—Mrs. Roger Wood, 21 Grove St., Bangor, Me.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—Mrs. A. Gibson Packard, Jr., 301 Stanmore Rd., Baltimore, Md.
COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. James H. Kehoe, Jr., 8514 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts State Chairman—Mrs. F. E. Duddy, 72 Burncoat Rd., Worcester, Mass.
BAY COLONY—Mrs. Samuel Groom, 41 Bellevue Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

BOSTON AND BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Robert W. Richardson, 60 Day Circle, Woburn, Mass.
COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Herman Haus, 14 Cottage St., Belmont 78, Mass.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert Hunter, 128 Orchardview St., West Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN—Miss Mildred Armstrong, 334 Merrick, Adrian, Mich.
ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Berle Walker, 444 South 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Laurence Gordon, 119 Summer St., Battle Creek, Mich.
DEARBORN—Mrs. Franklin Leimbach, 24035 Union, Dearborn, Mich.
DETROIT—Mrs. Harold Cumberworth, 419 Moran Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.
*FLINT—Mrs. David Hadden, 2230 Winona Dr., Flint, Mich.
GRAND RAPIDS—Miss Nancy Moriarity, 1038 Breton Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
HILLSDALE—Mrs. E. W. Chapman, 33 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
JACKSON—Mrs. William Ford, 1360 Kimmel Rd., Jackson, Mich.
*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Keith F. Bennett, 2338 Tipperary Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Edwin D. Stackhouse, Jr., 1015 Short St., East Lansing, Mich.
MIDLAND—Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., 625 Hillcrest, Midland, Mich.
NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Milton Mallender, 430 Aspen Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
SAGINAW—Miss Rachel McMillan, 1002 Holland Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA

DULUTH—Mrs. W. P. Bredesen, 121 E. Victoria, Duluth 3, Minn.
MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Kenneth McCorkindale, 2109 Newton Ave. S., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
ROCHESTER—Mrs. Edward N. Cook, Crocus Hill, Salem Rd., Rochester, Minn.
ST. PAUL—Mrs. Edward P. Davis, Jr., 1559 Summit Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State Chairman—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 E. Beach, Long Beach, Miss.
JACKSON—Mrs. Richard B. O'Cain, Norwich Dr., Jackson, Miss.
MISSISSIPPI COAST—

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA—Mrs. William C. Knight, Jr., 10 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Walton W. Steele, 400 Greenway Terr., Kansas City, Mo.
ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Douglas Hale, 512 N. Warson Rd., St. Louis 24, Mo.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lynn E. Bussey, 1324 E. Catalpa, Springfield 4, Mo.
TRI-STATE—Mrs. Monte Taylor, 808 Hampton Pl., Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA

Montana State Chairman—Mrs. Ralph E. Fields, 235 S. 6th St. E., Missoula, Mont.
BILLINGS—Mrs. Lee Wiegand, 2907 7th Ave. N., Billings, Mont.
BUTTE—Mrs. K. C. Pearson, 3745 Harrison Ave., Butte, Mont.
*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Frank Bernatz, 1020-A 7th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.
HELENA—Mrs. Edward Eagen, 802 Power, Helena, Mont.
MISSOULA—Mrs. Kenneth Demmons, 322 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA

GRAND ISLAND—Miss Betty Kelso, S. Garland Ave., Grand Island, Neb.
LINCOLN—Mrs. J. William Mowbray, 2130 Woodsdale Blvd., Lincoln 2, Neb.
NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. William Thute, 407 S. Reynolds St., North Platte, Neb.
OMAHA—Mrs. Arthur C. Jetter, 511 S. 55th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire State Chairman—Mrs. F. E. Duddy, 72 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

NEW JERSEY

ESSEX COUNTY—Miss Ida Louise Allis, 126 Parkview Dr., Bloomfield, N.J.
MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Robert P. Bodine, 25 Cornwall Ave., Trenton, N.J.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. William Schutt, 12 Driscoll Pl., Glen Rock, N.J.
SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Wyland Clark, 624 Clinton St., Haddonfield, N.J.
WESTFIELD—Mrs. Samuel A. McCauley, 312 Wells St., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State Chairman—Mrs. G. W. Savage, 214 S. 16th, Albuquerque, N.M.
ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Paul Dorris, 428 Wellesley Pl. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
CARLSBAD—Mrs. Rufe Heinset, 714 W. McKay, Carlsbad, N.M.
HOBBS—Mrs. Guy Rogers, 218 W. Lea, Hobbs, N.M.
ROSWELL—Mrs. Penrod Toles, Box 1144, Roswell, N.M.
SANTA FE—Mrs. Glenn M. Burrows, 414 Salazar Pl., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

New York State Chairman—Mrs. Thomas Langford, 291 North St., East Aurora, N.Y.
BUFFALO—Mrs. E. S. Hersherberger, 27 Danbury Lane, Kenmore 17, N.Y.
CAPITAL DISTRICT—Miss Anne Woodhead, 87 Hawthorne Ave., Albany, N.Y.
CENTRAL LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Paul W. Kind, 106 Kildare Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
CHAUTAUQUE LAKE—Mrs. Charles Marquist, Jr., 7 Springdale, Jamestown, N.Y.
ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. A. T. Blomquist, 208 Iroquois Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
*LEVITTOWN—Mrs. Thomas Theis, 30 Wishing Lane, Levittown, N.Y.
NEW YORK—Dr. Mary Crawford, 333 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y.
NIAGARA FALLS—Mrs. Eugene Truslow, Homestead Pl., Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, N.Y.
NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Harold R. Dobson, 5 Carey Rd., Great Neck, L.I.
QUEENS, LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Vernon Van Dewoestine, 71-36 110 St., Forest Hills, L.I.
ROCHESTER—Mrs. C. Willard Burt, 86 Harding Rd., Rochester 12, N.Y.
SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Fred Grimm, 1512 Baker Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.
SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND—Miss Emily Cherry, 89 Clinch Ave., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, 1 Pearl St., Canton, N.Y.
SYRACUSE—Mrs. James Stephenson, 188 Wilson St., Syracuse, N.Y.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. Merrick Jackson, 134 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Robert Pursley, 2134 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, N.C.
*DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. J. C. Kouns, 169 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO—Mrs. Perry S. Clark, 311 9th Ave S., Fargo, N.D.
GRAND FORKS—Mrs. E. L. Lium, 2221 2nd Ave. N., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO

Ohio State Chairman—Mrs. George E. Seney, 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio
AKRON—Mrs. James Ross, 2229 Larchdale Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
CANTON—Mrs. William Weaver, 423 Harter Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio
CINCINNATI—Mrs. David K. Evans, 3645 Boomer Rd., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
CLEVELAND—Mrs. Salvatore P. Russo, 6708 Solon Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Paul Moore, 1612 Northland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Howard Hamilton, 141 E. South St., Worthington, Ohio.
 DAYTON—Mrs. John Ward, 531 Hadley Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.
 DELAWARE—Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 97 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 LIMA—Mrs. C. B. Stroh, 233 Bryn Mawr, Lima, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD—Mrs. Rex Gilbert, 370 Marion St., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MARIEMONT—Mrs. Daniel Harkness, 6939 Nolen Circle, Mariemont 27, Ohio.
 MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. W. H. Hawley, II, Hill and Hollow Rd., Oxford, Ohio.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville St., Newark, Ohio.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. George Seney, 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo 6, Ohio.
 YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Richard Andrews, 38 Clifton Dr., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

ARDMORE—Miss Elgenia Moore, 133 "G" St. S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
 BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Harold Schmidt, 1304 S. Dewey Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
 ENID—Miss Marilyn Mercer, 1322 Indian Dr., Enid, Okla.
 GUTHRIE-STILLWATER—Mrs. G. D. Uzzell, 1624 W. 9th, Stillwater, Okla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Tom Cardell, 820 "C" St. N.W., Miami, Okla.
 MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Harris Van Wagner, 1901 N. Bell, Shawnee, Okla.
 MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Jim G. Shouse, 2115 Denver, Muskogee, Okla.
 NORMAN—Mrs. Earle Arnold, 715 S. Flood, Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Luther Bohanson, 1617 Bedford Dr., Oklahoma City 14, Okla.
 PONCA CITY—Mrs. Joseph L. McClellan Jr., 720 Edgewood Dr., Ponca City, Okla.
 TULSA—Mrs. W. B. Sinclair, 2420 E. 23rd St., Tulsa 14, Okla.

OREGON

*CORVALLIS—Mrs. O. C. Christensen, Jr., 2779 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.
 EUGENE—Mrs. Winfield Atkinson, 870 E. 22nd, Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Marsh Davis, 3409 N.E. Lombard Ct., Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. Alan Riebel, Rt. #3, Box 969, Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN-BETHLEHEM—Mrs. Lyle M. Koenig, 1255 Rye St., Allentown, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. Douglas Painter, 444 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.
 HARRISBURG—Mrs. Robert Root, 153 N. 17th, Camp Hill, Pa.
 JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles V. Snyder Jr., 1014 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. R. P. Schaefer, 2052 Sunnysdale Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Dexter Cobb, 532 Harper Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH City Chairman—Mrs. Paul Benedum, Pasadena Dr., Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Earl Reed Jr., 1159 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. C. P. W. Fisher, 825 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. John Tuohy, 20 Park Ave., Cranston, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA

*SIOUX FALLS—Miss Elizabeth McDowell, 1625 S. Main, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE—Mrs. C. Kermit Ewing, R.R. #3, Topside Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Frank Weathersby Jr., 3758 Woodland Dr., Memphis, Tenn.
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Creed Black, 902 Robertson Academy Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS

*ABILENE—Mrs. Maxwell Barber, 3410 E. 11th St., Abilene, Tex.
 AMARILLO—Mrs. Kimball Watson, 2208 Bonham, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Gibson Randle, 2521 Jarratt, Austin, Tex.
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Shelby Gibbs, 1257 East Dr., Beaumont, Tex.
 Mrs. Edward Linn, Jr., 2538 Glenwood Dr., Port Arthur, Tex.
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Lawrence Young, Jr., 3629 Austin St., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. Andrew J. Layden, 3720 Inwood Rd., Dallas, Tex. (in State); Mrs. Mernie Myers, 4529 West way, Dallas, Tex. (out of State)
 EL PASO—Mrs. George Kuper, 612 Wellesley Rd., El Paso, Tex.
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Charles H. Newman Jr., 3928 Clayton Rd. W., Fort Worth, Tex.
 GALVESTON—Mrs. Walter Kelso, Jr., 5027 Woodrow, Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Huey Keeney, 6237 Briar Rose, Brier Grove Addition, Houston, Tex.
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Dorothy Ware, 2914 Grinnel, Lubbock, Tex.
 MIDLAND—Mrs. Raymond Lynch, 1500 Harvard Ave., Midland, Tex.
 SAN ANGELO—Miss Katherine Ball, 2520 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Andrew Thompson, 510 College Blvd., San Antonio 9, Tex.
 TYLER—Mrs. William H. Marsh, 1303 S. Sneed St., Tyler, Tex.
 WACO—Mrs. Edward C. Bolton, Lake Waco, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA—Mrs. Bruce Steward, 3121 Barrett Place, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH

OGDEN—Mrs. William Kennedy, 1436 Cahoon St., Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Herbert B. Cottingham, 1844 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

VERMONT

Vermont State Chairman—Mrs. F. E. Duddy, 72 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.
 MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. John Watts, 1356 Bolling Ave., Norfolk, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Walter R. Reynolds, 3616 N. Albemarle, Arlington, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Dennis Sanford, 303 S. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.
 ROANOKE—Mrs. William W. McCathern, Jr., 2225 Maiden Lane, Roanoke, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. William A. Myers, Semple Office, Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. H. H. Brosious, 447 14th St., Bellingham, Wash.
 BELLEVUE—Mrs. Richard Franck, 10845 S.E. 34th, Bellevue, Wash.
 EVERETT—Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 646 Alverson Blvd., Everett, Wash.
 GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Olympic Highway, Aberdeen, Wash.
 LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Albert Fix, 1432 23rd, Longview, Wash.
 OLYMPIA—Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, 526 N. Rogers, Olympia, Wash.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. John Gorham, 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Thomas Jobs, 3029 W. Howe, Seattle, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Marvin K. Moore, 1412 W. 11th, Spokane, Wash.
 TACOMA—Miss Julie Bair, 3510 N. Mason St., Tacoma, Wash.
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. N. H. Brand, 640 Birch Ave., Richland, Wash.
 VANCOUVER—Mrs. Miles A. Mattson, 709 W. 45th, Vancouver, Wash.
 WALLA-WALLA—Mrs. Ramon Ross, Route 1, Box 158, Walla Walla, Wash.
 WENATCHEE—Mrs. Robert McDougall, Route 6, Mike Horan Rd., Wenatchee, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. David K. Froula, Route 7, Box 217, Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON—Miss Carol Gravely, 5112 Staunton Ave., Charleston W.Va.
 FAIRMONT—Mrs. Philip Johnson, Homeacre, Fairmont, W.Va.
 HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Carl Leatherwood, 411 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Mason G. Cyrus, 2940 Staunton Rd., Huntington 2, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Fred Shaus, Mileground, Morgantown, W.Va.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
 Mrs. J. E. Otto, 119 Main St., Beckley, W.Va.
 WHEELING—Mrs. Donald Dickson, 116 Washington Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER—Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1110 E. North St., Appleton, Wis.
 MADISON—Mrs. Stephen Gavin, 4178 Nakoma Rd., Madison, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James Detienne, 2943 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

WYOMING

Wyoming State Chairman—Mrs. Frank Long, Buffalo, Wyo.
 CASPER—Mrs. Robert R. Rose Jr., 1140 S. Durbin, Casper, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Walter F. Christensen, 1922 Seymour Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 CODY—Mrs. John R. McNulty, 1333 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Rodermel, 1017 S. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
 POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Donald Halcomb, 555 W. Laucks, Sheridan, Wyo.
 ROCK SPRINGS—Miss Marilyn Cardwell, 802 Bushnell, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Dare to stand for the best you know

(Continued from page 68)

I said, "I cannot accept that without qualification"; and later I said, "The United States is a country that has majority rule tempered by justice."

What did I mean? I meant that majorities can be tyrannical, and they have been many times in history, and recently increasingly so. If the day ever comes when minorities do not have privileges—and when I talk about minorities I mean not only racial and religious minorities but minorities such as we represent—then we shall cease to be a democracy and we will have the conformity and the uniformity that are characteristic of a totalitarian society.

There was a day in this country when almost everybody took the so-called academic program. Perhaps that was wrong. Now the pendulum has swung in the exact opposite and in many places young people have no opportunity for academic education because the vocational and professional have eclipsed the academic. Don't misunderstand me, I am not talking against vocational and profes-

sional education, that would be stupid, but the problem in our country is not that we will fail to train people for vocations and professions, the very exigencies of life demand that; the danger is rather that we will fail to do more than that, to educate men and women to be human beings and free citizens.

One of the first characteristics of totalitarianism is to attack intellectual education. When I was a student in Germany, Hitler attacked the German universities. Did he attack the vocations and professions? No! He was glad for people to be trained to be dentists, accountants, bookkeepers, but he did not want people educated to the point where they could make adequate, considered judgments on the problems of life.

One of the reasons why we are inclined sometimes not to take our intellectual education too seriously is that it takes time to get one; there are no shortcuts.

There are some things you can't get without time and one is a liberal education. All education implies maturation and maturation implies the passage of time. That is one of the obstacles to academic education along with vocational and professional education, the fact that we are impatient. We think we are very practical and many people think so-called academic courses are impractical.

What looks to be practical turns out many times to be impractical. Behind all our technological advances is pure science and if the day ever comes when we stifle pure research we will not long have applied science. Any scientist knows that.

The great trouble today is that so many of us have a myopic educational experience and the result is that we are narrow and without any sense of perspective and if there ever was a day when free men and free women needed to have a sense of perspective it is now. How are you going to defend our civilization if you don't know its origins?

The other day at a dinner I quoted from Emperor Augustus to a man across the table. He said to me, "Didn't he live in the tenth century? He could not possibly have anything to say that could be relevant to our day." How absurd! That is isolationism of time, and there is isolationism of time just as there is isolationism of geography. Emperor Augustus

was not the least bit stuffy and much of what he said back in the tenth century is relevant to the problems of today, and a lot of things being said by people at the moment are not worth listening to.

I hope that all of you will champion intellectual education, it needs championing today, and if it is truly to be developed then we must keep freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression. Without those two freedoms there will never be intellectual education and there are some movements in our own country that would stifle them. You have a responsibility.

If our freedoms are to remain and develop, if our civilization is to be kept intact, then we must think through once again what it is that we really value in life.

We have suffered from a blight in this country for about twenty-five years and the blight is what I like to call pseudoliberalism. Genuine liberalism is respect for other people's ideas when they differ from yours and willingness constantly to examine, to see if they are tenable, and if not, to change them; but it does not mean not having any ideas. It has been very fashionable not to have any convictions about values and excusing that absence of conviction by saying, "Everything in the last analysis is only opinion." I don't know of any person of intellectual stature who believes that. I know a lot of half-educated people who do. What you believe to be just or unjust, what you believe to be good or bad in the last analysis is all important because it determines what kind of man or woman you are going to be, what kind of life you are going to live, what kind of contribution to society you are going to make. I would urge you as educated people to think about what you believe and examine and re-examine what you believe, and don't be afraid to stand up and witness to what you believe. Maybe you have to say publicly five years later that you were wrong. So what? Nobody is going to disrespect you for that, but you will operate in the meantime on the basis of what you do really value.

I am not suggesting to any person here that you become a bigot. The process of your formal education will keep you from that, but don't at the same time let it make you spineless. Our enemies in the world, people who would destroy our civilization are never vague, timid and

apologetic, are they? But we who should be championing our precious inheritance of the ages are vague and apologetic. Is it any wonder in many cases that we are defeated? Now this isn't the first time we have been tested and it won't be the last time. The very essence of living is that kind of testing and I want to say this to you: one of the bleakest periods of history was the rule of Cromwell and his control over the Parliament of England. He was a totalitarian through and through. You won't find the word mentioned, but like all totalitarians he was interested in controlling men's thinking and believing. Cromwell's pet hate—because all dictators have more hates than they have love—was against the whole of religion and he took a kind of satanic satisfaction going to beautiful churches and smashing altars and breaking stained glass windows.

There was a little man in England who dared to defy Cromwell. His name was Sir Robert Shirley and he lived up in Leicestershire in the north of England. He took his own money and built a lovely church. When Cromwell found out what Sir Robert Shirley had done he was livid with rage. Dictators don't like to be crossed. He told his soldiers to arrest him, they dragged Sir Robert Shirley to London, put him in prison, and then put him to death. Did Cromwell win? No. Every dictator has within himself the seeds of his own destruction. So it was in this case. As I stood in front of that little church the last time I was there I looked at the inscription over the door and it seared itself into my consciousness. It is an epitaph to this little man and it says, "He dares, even when the worst comes, to stand for the best things." What better tribute could you pay another human being? What better tribute could anybody say of you some day when you die? What better thing can be said of Gamma Phi Beta or Sigma Chi or any other organization?

What I am saying to you tonight is this: I hope each one of you will dare to stand for the best you know, intellectually, morally and spiritually. I am not discouraged. I am encouraged, because I think people like you and me are being stirred up out of our lethargy, out of our complacency, out of our superficiality, and that in itself is good. I pray God earnestly, fervently that He will give you His grace so that each one of you here will dare to stand for the best you know.

Europe . . . here we come!

1956 post-convention tour includes Scotland, England, Holland,
Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France
featuring the Alps and Italy by motor and the Salzburg festival.

Day		
1st	American Port	Ship to be Announced.
7th	Edinburgh	Via <i>The Trossachs</i> from Glasgow.
8th	Edinburgh	Sightseeing: Holyrood Palace, The Royal Mile, Edinburgh Castle.
9th	London	One day city sightseeing program: Buckingham Palace, Tower of London.
10th	London	Crown Jewels, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral.
11th	London	One day motor excursion: <i>The Shakespeare Country</i> .
12th	London	Night boat to Holland.
13th	The Hague	<i>Grand Holland Motor Tour</i> : The Hague, Amsterdam, Volendam
14th	Brussels	City sightseeing Program: Hotel de Ville, Guild Houses.
15th	Cologne	Visit the Cathedral.
16th	Wiesbaden	<i>The Rhine</i> by steamer: Castles, the Lorelei.
17th	Lucerne	On Lake Lucerne in the Swiss Alps.
18th	Lucerne	Sightseeing: "Lion of Lucerne," Bridges, Old Town.
19th	Lucerne	Excursion to Interlaken via <i>Furka Pass, Rhone Glacier, Grimsel Pass</i> .
20th	Salzburg	
21st	Salzburg	During the Salzburg Festival.
22nd	Salzburg	
23rd	Innsbruck	<i>The Austrian Tyrol</i> .
24th	Venice	Sightseeing: St. Mark's Square, Doge's Palace, Canals by Gondola.
25th	Venice	
26th	Florence	<i>The Apennines via Padua</i>
27th	Florence	Sightseeing: Il Duomo, Baptistry, Uffizi and Pitti Galleries.
28th	Florence	
29th	Rome	<i>The Hill Towns via Assisi</i> .
30th	Rome	City sightseeing program: Forum, Coliseum, Pantheon, Appian Way.
31st	Rome	Vatican, St. Peter's, Sistine Chapel.
32nd	Naples	On the Bay of Naples.
33rd	Sorrento	By motor via <i>Pompeii, Amalfi Drive</i> .
34th	Rome	Boat to Capri and the Blue Grotto. Return via Naples.
35th	Pisa	Visit the Baptistry and Leaning Tower.
36th	San Remo	<i>The Italian Riviera</i> .
37th	Cannes	Via Monte Carlo and the <i>Corniche Drive</i> .
38th	Cannes	<i>The French Riviera</i> .
39th	Cannes	Leave by sleeper.
40th	Paris	One day city sightseeing: Notre Dame, Latin Quarter, Sorbonne.
41st	Paris	St. Chapelle, Champs Elysees, Opera, The Louvre, Napoleon's Tomb.
42nd	Paris	Arc de Triomphe.
43rd	Paris	
44th	Paris	By motor to <i>Malmaison and Versailles</i> ; visit Palace and Gardens.
45th	London	By boat and train.
46th	Liverpool	Ship to be announced.
53rd	American Port	Due to Arrive.

PLAN NOW TO JOIN KAPPA'S EUROPEAN TOUR

Fill in this blank and mail to: Mrs. Garnett McMillan, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, for tentative itinerary and detailed information.

Married Name Chapter.....

Maiden Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(State)

Way down south in Dixie

(Continued from page 87)

their mental and physical therapy. They also contribute locally to the Caddo Foundation for exceptional children. Several methods of raising money are used: Social Capers are a best seller among Kappas and a treasure sale this year is replacing the sale of white elephants of previous years. Each member is responsible for donating \$5.00 worth of goods or \$5.00 in cash toward the sale. Broward County this year for the first time, has raised money for the March of Dimes, and the Easter Seal clinic by white elephant sales at their meetings.

Several other methods of money raising are employed by these sociable Mu Kappas. Miami sells tree ripened Florida fruit through their "Gold Key House." Proceeds go to the Delta Kappa loan and awards fund which furnishes loans without interest to actives needing financial help to complete their schooling. Lexington has a white elephant sale from whose proceeds they have purchased material and made all new initiation robes for Beta Chi chapter. Atlanta will have a book review. Columbus donates to the Rose McGill fund with money from the sale of Social Capers. Birmingham is another group which sells Social Capers to forward their philanthropies. An interesting project which requires time but no extra expenditures by the members of the Birmingham group is the collection of old magazines which are distributed to local hospitals. Middle Tennessee turns white elephants into prizes for their white elephant bridge party when they treat themselves. Jacksonville, with Susan Scollard Nicolai, M-Butler, as hospitality chairman, looks up new members, sends them cards on special occasions, finds small worthwhile projects for members such as filling individual Christmas candy holders for needy nurseries, collecting items for Brewster Hospital (colored) which is short on essential features such as glassware and other items usually furnished by most hospitals. They sell perfume, soap and Social Capers to raise this

fund. Other projects have been aid to Duval Medical center and sponsoring a boy at camp.

Montgomery has had a splendid children's fashion show which profited them over \$200. These Kappas contributed to the Spastic association. Magazine sales are another way Southern Kappas help their national Fraternity. Winter Park has increased their sales to double that of other years with a present total of \$309.43 through the able efforts of Mabel West Tenney, T P-Allegheny. It is through this project that several of the clubs have found a way to help the Fraternity in spite of their inability to have large money making projects. Baton Rouge, Jacksonville, Knoxville and Montgomery have for several years sold more than the \$5.00 per capita quota. In addition to these the Columbus, Georgia, club has made a good start with their sales.

So with their desire for continuing Kappa friendships, and making their communities Kappa conscious, these sociable Mu province Kappas join in the Kappa picture. Meetings include programs, pure sociability and work. In the resort city of St. Petersburg its alumnae meetings are divided into two sections to best fill the needs of the membership. The junior group composed of young mothers have dances and card parties interspersed with beach picnics and swimming parties with husbands. The older women hold small afternoon teas to which neighboring Kappas are invited. The busy life of the resort city holds no room for additional projects but the purpose of a Kappa organization has been found in the hectic life. Thus swim parties, luncheons, coffees, speakers' teas all find their place in the Kappa picture—fitted, to suit the desires of the local group.

In the words of Alice Loos Obenaur, B Z-Iowa, the president of the Jacksonville club the feeling of Kappa membership is well expressed "We stay together for two reasons: 1. The intangible spirit of Kappa that holds us together providing mutual benefits from association and 2. Our loyalty to Kappa and the sincere desire to promote the interests and good works of our Fraternity."



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

GAMMA ETA—WASHINGTON STATE recently presented \$100 to Camp Manitowish, where handicapped children from 10 to 16 are taught to overcome their limitations, which may be blindness, polio, or cerebral palsy. Half of the 81 counselors at the camp, which is on Lake Coeur d' Alene, are students from the college, who receive a four-week summer school course for graduate credits in education and psychology. The camp was started five years ago by the college.

Pictured are Joyce Brim, president, and Pat Galligan, vice-president, with Roger Larson, camp director. The money is to be used for a canoe.



Cherry blossom princess

Anne Blalock, B Ξ-Texas represented the State of Texas at the 1955 national Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., in April. Last fall Anne was a duchess at the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, Texas. While in high school in Marshall, Anne was active in the Camp Fire Girls program and appeared on the national poster used by the Camp Fire Girls throughout the country. She is the daughter of Ruby Wooten Blalock, B Θ-Oklahoma, who has just finished serving three terms as national president of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Maryland's entry at the Festival was Claire Wolford, Γ Ψ-Maryland, daughter of former province officer, Perla Beckham Wolford, B Ξ-Texas. Claire is a dramatic enthusiast.

Most beautiful coed

Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington, homecoming queen sweetheart was chosen by Johnny Desmond as one of the ten most beautiful coeds in the nation.



Buccaneer duchess

Barbara Darnall, B Ξ-Texas, is representing Austin as Duchess in Corpus Christi's annual Buccaneer Days court and coronation ball in May. As a duchess she will ride on a special float in the parade and be presented at a pageant entitled "Night in Fairyland." She is a member of Σ A I, music honorary.

Queens



1. Ann Clark, Δ H-Utah, Combined Operations Queen; "Days of '47" Queen; Miss Salt Lake County; Miss University of Utah; Founders' Day Queen; Miss Utah.
2. Nancy Larson, Γ I-Washington U., Military Ball Queen.
3. Alice Wells, $B \Xi$ -Texas, one of 10 most beautiful at University of Texas.
4. Sally Anderson, Γ T-North Dakota, crowned Military Ball Queen by North Dakota State College President, Fred S. Hultz.

Gamma Phi-SMU Lovelies

5. Ann Rich, "Manada" queen, ROTC sponsor.
6. Patty Fenn, "Decima Lantern" award for outstanding Senior girl; School Favorite; Mortar Board; President AWS.
7. Pat Walker, School Favorite; representative to Texas A & M Cotton Ball; Student Council.
8. Florence Ayres, Yearbook Beauty.
9. Cynthia Hood, Yearbook Beauty; representative to Texas University "Round-Up."





Visiting day

Washington U.-T I, chartered a bus, and left for Columbia, Missouri, to get better acquainted with Theta chapter. The Mizzou Kappas gave a skit, "The City-slickers and the Country-seeds," and there was a listening party for the Missouri-Oklahoma football game. The weekend was a great success, with members more aware that Kappa is more than just one chapter—that it is a sisterhood of many individuals, striving for the same goals.

Four student government presidents



Polly Told, Δ Φ -Bucknell,
 Ψ X (psychology)



Dorianne Bright, B T-Syracuse,
H II T (Senior women)



Janet Mills, H-Wisconsin



Joanne Fontanella, Δ M-Connecticut

Two two-time winners

GAMMA ZETA—Arizona's prize-winning float at Homecoming was a circus setting, in which an elephant flapped his ears, a bear beat a drum, a seal clashed cymbals, and a shaggy dog played trombone. Kappas have won the last two years.



DELTA NU—Massachusetts has twice in a row taken first place for Homecoming floats. With the theme, "Let's Clean Up," and six girls surrounded with balloons to simulate a bubble bath, and the other house members marching behind dressed as cleaning women, the chapter won.



Playshop productions honor Kappas

College drama is fun for the actors, fun for the audience, fun for the admiring Kappa sisters who give support to their talented STARS as they sparkle brightly throughout the year in playshop productions.

At Δ Ξ -*Carnegie Tech*, Barbara Hall was choreographer of the student-produced *Scotch 'n' Soda* show. Thelma Jones, Γ P -*Allegheny*, had the leading role in *The Hasty Heart*.

Leads in campus plays at B Δ -*Pennsylvania* were Macy Dewey and Sally Downey.

Greta Gray, Δ -*Indiana*, feminine lead in *Jordan River Revue*.

Barbara Eskilson, Δ , featured actress in university theatre.

Sally Gilkison, I -*Depauw*, lead in operetta and student-written-and-produced comedy.

At Γ Δ -*Purdue*, Karlene Counsman is an active Purdue Player.

At Γ *Northwestern*, Mary Margaret Lunn is university theatre principal, and Mimi Nesbit is opera workshop principal. Megan O'Connor directs the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau, and is social and hospitality chairman for the Eastern region of the AWS.

When *Song of Norway* was given at Γ Σ -*Manitoba*, Janet Bleeks had the lead.

Mary Bennett, B Z -*Iowa*, has her own radio program, an achievement for a young Kappa!

At Γ Ξ -*UCLA*, Asa Maynor played the second lead in *Second Story Love*.

Musicians are numerous in college sings and chapter programs, but few can equal Dorothy Pederson, B Ω -*Oregon*, who is piano soloist for the University Symphony.

A play director is Ann Henry, who did *Sooner Scandals* at B Ξ -*Texas*.

At Γ Σ -*UCLA*, Kay Mock and Alyce McLennan were members of the Herman McCoy choir for the Homecoming show, while Sue Reynard danced in both the Varsity and Homecoming shows.

Child guidance sponsored at Duke

One of many worthwhile projects by active chapters is Delta Beta's Child Guidance Center at Duke University. Helping to furnish and decorate the building was the first step. The next was framing pictures for the walls, and making and dressing dolls for the children. Delta Beta expects to continue working with the Center for several years to come.

Wins Red Cross certificate of merit

Beverly Walker, Δ Σ -*Oklahoma A. & M.*, became the 525th recipient of the Certificate of Merit, awarded to her by the American Red Cross. While serving as a lifeguard at Guthrie, Oklahoma's Highlands Park Municipal swimming pool, she saved a 12-year-old boy. To qualify for this award a person must have been trained in Red Cross first aid or water safety, and must have used the training in "saving or attempting to save the life of another in an act adjudged meritorious." In the last 41 years from a 16-state area, 525 people, including Beverly have been cited for this honor.

Gamma Xi stars in sport

Sandra "Sass" Beardslee headed Women's Intramurals while Liz Rogers headed the Intramural

swimming at UCLA. In the Swim Show contest JoAnn Reinhard was one of the three finalists. Kappa was victorious in the three intrasorority football games with Theta, Pi Phi and Delta Gamma.

Idaho breaks scholastic record

With the highest semester and yearly scholastic averages in the history of the University, Beta Kappa broke the 3.20 record held by Pi Beta Phi since 1925 with a 3.26 average for the year.

Theta holds mock convention

Theta-Missouri held a mock convention prior to rush week. The house was decorated a la Jasper Park, each member given a name tag representing chapters throughout the country and rooms were numbered as the cabins at Jasper. The day was complete with a Canadian breakfast, convention delegates meeting, and reports. Luncheon honoring the Columbia alumnae preceded group workshops which discussed chapter offices and policies. At the awards banquet that night each girl received a tiny silver cup representing the Standards cup awarded to Theta at the national convention. The convention delegates, Grace Taylor, Nancy Laws and Nancy Jones enacted a skit which portrayed their convention impressions and slides of convention were shown.

Three Panhellenic presidents



Jane Schell
Γ Z-Arizona



Jo A. Weihl
Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech



Jean Marie Bromfield
Β Δ-Michigan

And more leaders



Mary Zane Hickox, Γ Δ-Middlebury, Mortar Board cup for outstanding Sophomore.



Janet Woodford, Δ M-Connecticut, WAA president.



June Stratton Ellison, Γ B-New Mexico, Women's Recreational Council.



Nancy Motte, Δ N-Massachusetts, Chief Justice of Judicial Board; Dean's List; Isogon.



Nan Caldwell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Monnett Hall president.

Ann Phillips, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Δ Φ Δ; Egas.



Nancy Allen, Δ N-Massachusetts, O N; Isogon.



Campus News Hens

All over college campuses are scattered the news hens. In the field of journalism, Kappas are outstanding. They are avid writers, editors, business managers and staff artists for their school dailies and yearbooks.

THE KEY wants to list the names of these talented literary members, and to wish them success.

Δ Π—Tulsa, Alice Janssen and Pat Pinches, assistant editors of yearbook.

Shirley Swan, business manager of *Collegian* (newspaper).

Mary Layman, assistant editor.

M-Butler, Diana Hoffman, *Drift* yearbook editor.

B T-Syracuse, Cynthia Satow, art editor of yearbook.

Ruthe Anderson, junior editor of *The Daily Orange*.

Δ M-Connecticut, Joan Lee Bradshaw, feature editor *Connecticut Campus*.

Joy Lindholm, Lois Messenger, and Janice Grant, editors of yearbook.

P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Nan Caldwell, Susan Richards, senior editors of *The Transcript*.

BP^A-Cincinnati, Mabel Bidlingmeyer, *News Record* editor.

Γ Δ-Purdue, Nancy Lowe, editor of daily *Exponent*.

Sally Schnaiter, Nancy Noreus, junior editors of *Debris* yearbook.

E-Illinois Wesleyan, Ann Saner, editor *Wesleyana* yearbook.

H-Wisconsin, Joanne Heppes, editor *Wisceti-quette*.

Frances Flitton, X-Minnesota, as a sophomore compiled an orientation booklet for the university, called Student Council Relations. As editor of the Gopher her competence was rewarded when the yearbook placed first in the All American contest for yearbooks. She is now editor of Scholastic Editor, a national magazine for student publications, recently served as chairman for the yearbook division of the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Washington, D.C. She is a member of K A T (journalism), Θ Σ Φ and Mortar Board.



Γ Π-Alabama, Carole Kretzer, copy editor for campus weekly.

T-Northwestern, Kitty Koons, office manager for daily newspaper.

Σ-Nebraska, Sally Hall, editor of *Daily Nebraskan*. Managing editor, Janice Harrison; copy editor, Janice Carman.

Barbara Bell, assistant editor, *Cornhusker* yearbook.

Γ A-Kansas State, Elizabeth Lambert, business manager *Royal Purple*.

Cynthia Carswell, co-editor *K-Book*.

Δ H-Utah, Pat O'Brien, historian of the university. Jeanne Mitchell, editor yearbook.

B K-Idaho, Dorothy Wahl, editor of annual *Gem*.

Γ K-William & Mary, Laura Everitt, advertising manager *Flat Hat*, newspaper.

Δ I-LSU, Amelia Bean, co-editor *Etiquette Book*.

Δ Δ-Miami U., Tina Van Tassell, editor *Recensio* yearbook.



Jean Ritter Lennertz, E-Illinois Wesleyan, editor *Wesleyana* yearbook for next year.

Marlene Gesell, X-Minnesota, editor Gopher and Greek Week magazine, yearbook staff, holder of two golf championships: Minnesota Public Links and Minnesota Women's Amateur title.



Queens for a Day



1. Beth McNeil, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Thistle (yearbook) Queen.
2. Nancy Anderson, B II-Washington, Varsity Ball Queen.
3. Lenova Gramlow, Γ H-Washington State, Homecoming Queen, Π Δ Θ.
4. Julene Packard, Δ H-Utah, Salt Lake City Parks Tennis Queen.



5. Geraldine Wilde, B T-Syracuse, Military Ball Queen.
6. Carole Newman, Γ Ω-Denison, Homecoming Queen.
7. Sabra Smith, Δ II-Tulsa, Inter-Fraternity Council Sweetheart
8. Jody Miller, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Air ROTC Sweetheart, Debate honors
9. Tomeen Garrett, M-Butler, Honorary Cadet Colonel; ROTC sponsor, Lilly Foundation scholarship





Educational Division, Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.

Jane Bown, Δ O-Iowa State, now holds what the Fall, 1954 issue of *Modern Miss*, a fashion magazine for home economists, describes as "undoubtedly one of the world's biggest buying jobs for women." As national pattern buyer for Sears Roebuck's piece goods departments, she guides and assists the more than 350 pattern operations, advises on buying trends, plans promotion for them and chooses the patterns and fabrics shown in the Sears catalog.

Jane graduated from Iowa State in 1950 with her degree as an applied arts major in home economics. Soon after she left her home in Des Moines for Chicago where she could put her talents to work. For two years she did research for buyers on men's clothing and accessories in Sears merchandise comparison office. Two years later she was chosen from six girls to become assistant pattern buyer. Six months later Jane found herself the head of the department.

According to *Modern Miss* "Jane loves to dream up ideas. The first time she worked on the catalog, she decided customers might like younger looking versions of classic styles. A jump in sales showed she was right."

Our talented member makes nearly all her own clothes, often combining several patterns to obtain the wanted design. Her knowledge of textiles learned in college has been an asset. She must know what materials should be offered for her chosen patterns. Where a fabric actually has to be tested before being made up to a pattern, as a gifted needle-woman, Jane is able to make a first hand test.

Whatever happened to . . .

in Zeta province?

Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω-Kansas, has achieved a record of accomplishment at the Wichita Institute of Logopedics for rehabilitating spastics and deaf children. She is a valued assistant to Dr. Martin F. Palmer, nationally known educator and founder of the Institute.

Julie Edler, B Z-Iowa, was co-producer and moderator of a 13-week program series, *Your Health and Mine*, on St. Louis Educational television station—KETC.

Carolyn Whitmore, Θ-Missouri, is one of the youngest women executives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with offices in St. Louis County.

Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri, Zeta province director of chapters, is chairman of the board at the Florence Crittendon Home in Kansas City.

Cora Miley Harney, B Θ-Oklahoma, is a volunteer field consultant on the national staff of the Red Cross.

Susan Shafer Dinges, Γ K-William & Mary, for the last two years has conducted a creative dramatic workshop for children at Kansas City University.

Florence Hyde Hines, Θ-Missouri, a graduate lawyer, has been teaching a course in creditors' rights at Kansas City University.

Marion Macdonald Belgard, Ω-Kansas, is the supervisor of visiting teachers in the Kansas City public schools, coping with academic, financial, and social problems of elementary and secondary school children.

Marie Oberhelman Allaman, Γ A-Kansas State, and her husband, operate their own florist shop and offer great aid to the Kansas City Kappas in decorating Holiday Houses.

Ruth Redman Ludy, B Z-Iowa, a former Zeta province vice-president, is a free lance decorator in Kansas City.

Jane Swofford Gilkey, Θ-Missouri, is the first white woman to be on the board of Kansas City's Colored Big Sisters Home for teen age girls.

Alice Evans Marshall, *Susan Madden Gittings*, *Darthea Stodder Plummer*, *Louise Forney Gemple*, all Ω-Kansas, *Eleanor Wright Munger*, Δ E-Rollins, and *Mary McAuliffe Tucker*, Θ-Missouri, are active volunteer workers at the pre-school for the Deaf at the Kansas Medical Center, the Kansas City alumnae association's primary philanthropy.

Winifred Shields, B Z-Iowa, is art editor of the *Kansas City Star*.

Lois Jacquín Rea, Θ-Missouri, a member of the St. Louis association, writes for *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Omaha Kappas are proud of *Mary Louise Campbell*, Σ-Nebraska, and *Gail Young*, Θ-Missouri, recent queens of Ak-Sar-Ben. In the court this year were *Betty Coad*, *Nancy Peterson* and *Diane Young*, Σ-Nebraska.

Mary Ives Hosto, Γ I-Washington U., recently retired as president of the St. Louis YWCA.

Dorothy Kerr, Γ I-Washington U., is associated with Camp Miniwanca, one of the camps sponsored by the American Youth foundation.

Mary Gaines Hall, Σ-Nebraska, organized a group of 40 Omaha Kappa to train at the Filter Center. After extensive work, given by Strategic Air Command personnel, the volunteers were qualified to serve as observers for the Civil Air Defense.

Jean Lutyens Rasmussen, M-Butler, tied for the 1954 Missouri State Golf team championship. Jean holds two club championships in St. Louis, Algonquin and Sunset Country clubs.

Alice Cudworth Curtis, X-Minnesota, is president of Omaha City Panhellenic.

Elsie Richardson Culbertson, Γ Δ-Purdue, has served the past two years as president of the Ames council of United Church Women.

The newcomers division of the Faculty Women's club of Iowa State College is headed by *Shirley Moore Myers, Σ-Nebraska.*

Elizabeth Patton Scudder, T-Northwestern, a member of the Ames association who makes her home in Nevada, Iowa, is in charge of the finances for the Story County Republican Women's club.

Alice Abel, Σ-Nebraska, served as her mother's secretary, when Mrs. Abel was Senator Hazel Abel in the U. S. Senate.

Ethline Swire Beer, B Z-Iowa, was presented a 50-year pin by the Des Moines alumnae association at the Founders' Day banquet.

Mary Brammer Harper, Γ Θ-Drake, is president of Des Moines Junior League.

In Coffeyville, Kansas, Lucille Bottom Ford, Ω-Kansas, is in charge of the Red Cross blood-mobile staff aides program. All of the members of the association assist Mrs. Ford in the program as aides.

Ruth Clemens Needham, Γ Θ-Drake, is president of the Blank Children's Hospital guild.

Marjorie Gutfreund Margulies, B Z-Iowa, is president of the Polk County Health Association.

Sidney Himes Brunk, Γ Θ-Drake, is co-chairman of the citizens committee for Services to the Severely Disabled.

Jodene Sandon Jurney, Γ N-Arkansas, directs and supervises a choir of 25 children between the ages of six and eight at Coffeyville's First Methodist Church.

Barbara Jean Hays Pendleton, B Φ-Montana, is a member of the library board in Coffeyville.



Fifty-year members presented with pins and honored at the St. Louis alumnae association's Founders' Day banquet are from left to right: Maud Barnes Miller, Helen Montgomery Harlan, Θ-Missouri; Laura Arbaugh, B Γ-Wooster; Grace Parker Williams, Madeline Branham Collins, and Maud Montgomery Hardesty, Θ-Missouri. Annabel Collins Coe, B Z-Iowa, grand treasurer from 1896-1901, was unable to attend the luncheon and the pin was presented to her at home.

While Patricia Moorhead Bullock, B Z-Iowa, was president of the Junior Federated Women's Club of Atlantic, Iowa, the group conducted a campaign in the community to furnish rooms for a new hospital wing.

Cornelia Prentiss Shrauger, B Z-Iowa, of Atlantic, long an instrumental member of the scholarship and loan committee for the Iowa Women's club, is now the seventh district chairman of the committee.

Margaret McHenry Evans, Σ-Nebraska and Cecil Palmetter Martin, B Z-Iowa, are sorority housemothers on the Iowa State campus in Ames.

Margaret Ferguson Crawford, Θ-Missouri, serves on the board of the Social Welfare commission in Terre Haute.

Jessie Woolridge Brosius, Θ-Missouri, received a 50-year pin at Wichita, Kansas' Founders' Day celebration.

Ames, Iowa presented a 50-year award pin to Carolyn Tulloss Rice, B Z-Iowa.

and in Mu province?

Jean Hess Wells, Δ T-Georgia, president of the Memphis alumnæ association, recently served as fashion director of "Symphony in Fashion" which earned more than \$5,000 for the Memphis Symphony.

Making a name for herself on the Memphis political scene is *Penelope Potts Bailey*, Γ II-Alabama. She has been selected to attend the national Republican Workshop in Indianapolis as a member of the constitution and by-laws committee.

May Lyon Bennett, B II-Washington, vice-president of the Memphis YWCA, attended the national YWCA board meeting in New York as a member of the centennial committee. Mrs. Bennett is also president of the Memphis Glass club and retiring president of the United Churchwomen of Memphis and Shelby County.

Susan Black Turner, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is executive secretary of the C. M. Gooch foundation for scholarship which provides supplementary funds to outstanding students from the Memphis area.

Mississippi River watercolors by *Marjorie Watson Schwartz*, B O-Newcomb, have been exhibited at a special showing at Brooks Art Gallery in Memphis. As a hobby, the Schwartz family built, from scrap metal, a 48-foot cabin cruiser.

Roberta McCahill McHenry, Δ K-U. of Miami, and her husband, Carl, were graduated together last year from the University of Miami Law School, after Roberta's studies had been temporarily interrupted by the arrival of a son. While at the University she was Dean of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, succeeding Dolores Staggers Pector, Δ K-U. of Miami. She is now engaged in the practice of law with her father, Samuel S. McCahill.

On the law faculty at the University of Miami is *Harriet French*, B T-West Virginia.

Hazel Dillon Harvey, Δ-Indiana, writer of poetry, is a member of the St. Petersburg association.

Maria Smith Dowlen, Δ E-Rollins, is president of the Miami Junior League.

Julia Sullivan Dyke, I-DePauw, is executive secretary of the Pinellas County Red Cross with offices in St. Petersburg.

Esther Phares Duncan, B A-Illinois, is well-known in Tampa as a drama lecturer.

Ann Bell Salmon, B X-Kentucky, heads the scholarship committee of the St. Petersburg Panhellenic.

Mary Joan Bishop Mann, Δ-Indiana, serves as radio and television chairman for the St. Petersburg Junior League.

Ann Baker Eatman Kyle, Γ Π-Alabama, serves as chairman of the Tuscaloosa County Junior Red Cross.

Jane Matthews Day, Γ Π-Alabama, is an outstanding and popular physician in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mary Bidgood Hoover, Γ Π-Alabama, is a free lance writer in New York. Her work appears in many well-known magazines.

As Junior Choir director of the First Methodist Church of Tusaloosa, Joy Pearson Dendy, Γ Π-Alabama, leads a group of 50 children between the ages of six and twelve.

Jane Porter, Γ Π-Alabama, recently returned to Tuscaloosa from Germany where she served for a year and a half as an Army librarian.

Barbara Davis, Γ Π-Alabama, is director of the Tuscaloosa County library.

Mildred Beale, first president of Γ Π-Alabama, holds an administrative position in the Alabama state department of public welfare.

Recently retired and now living in St. Petersburg are Frances Dwight Woodbridge, X-Minnesota, whose career as a dramatic soprano and voice teacher is well known, and Clara Florine Brouse, Δ-Akron, formerly executive secretary and treasurer of the Ohio State Nurses Board.

Elizabeth Pipes Borah, B O-Newcomb, serves on the board of the McGehee School for Girls and the Ochsner Foundation Hospital board, in New Orleans.

Murray Pearce Hurley, B O-Newcomb, is president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Carolyn Stubbs Lynch, B O-Newcomb, is chairman of the youth concerts of the New Orleans Symphony, a member of the Symphony board and executive committee and a member of the board of visitors of Tulane University.

Nancy Reeves Dreux, B O-Newcomb, serves a dual role in New Orleans civic affairs as a member of the board of the Crippled Children's Hospital and Tuberculosis association and as co-chairman of the foreign trade survey for the League of Women Voters.

Helen Bell Wagner, B O-Newcomb, is chairman of the New Orleans Great Books Foundation.

Pamela DePass Harper, B O-Newcomb, was chosen by a group of outstanding photographers as one of New Orleans nine most beautiful women.

St. Petersburg held a special meeting to present 50-year pins to Frances D. Woodbridge, X-Minnesota, Eleanor Beyers Mahaffey, Γ P-Allegheeny, and Helen Davis Smith, Δ-Indiana.

Newcomb faculty members are Florence A. Smith, B O-Newcomb, head of the physical education department, and Alice Parkerson, B O-Newcomb, dean of women of the art school.

Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, serves as chief adviser to the rushing counselor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Kathleen Bulow Plotnicki, Γ X-George Washington, is president of the Knoxville City Panhellenic.

Harvard Ewin Schmidt, Γ Π-Alabama, is president of the Louisville Junior League.

Sarah Vance Dugan, Η-Wisconsin, after 35 years with the State department, in Louisville, has recently retired as director of the division of food and drugs.

Elise Frick Fritz, Δ-Indiana, is president of the woman's auxiliary of Anchorage, Kentucky, St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

Margaret Wilkinson Butler, Β Μ-Colorado, is a local TV star in Shreveport.

Shreveport, Louisiana's Junior League has been headed by Kappas the past two years, Frances Terrell Wheless, Τ-Northwestern, turned the gavel over to Ruth Robinson Madison, Δ Ι-LSU, who is the incumbent. Carolyn Staman Ogilvie, Δ Ι-LSU, the vice-president now, assumes the presidency next year. Mrs. Wheless headed the residential division of the United Fund campaign this fall.

Carolyn Gustafson, Β Ζ-Iowa, serves on the staff of Louisiana State University's Cerebral Palsy Center at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

In Memoriam

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

- Mary Paula Burns Homiller, Β Α-Pennsylvania, 1954.
Elizabeth Simmons Head, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan, January 9, 1953.
Lynette Leininger Vandervort, Β Η-Stanford. Holder of distinguished service medal given for services as an Army nurse in France during World War I.
Catherine Kelley, Θ-Missouri, 1954.
Jeannette Maxwell Kennedy, Θ-Missouri, in Detroit, Michigan, January 23, 1955. During World War II she was a captain in the Red Cross Motor Corps and served as an aide to the United Community Services.
Edith Stoner Robinson, Θ-Missouri, June 26, 1950. Former Grand President of the Fraternity.
Shirley Smith Thomson, Κ-Hillsdale, October 15, 1954.
Edna Gibbons Seward, Γ Κ-William & Mary, December 17, 1954.
Clara Limbert, Α-Akron, September 7, 1954.
Ada Starkweather, Α-Akron, January 2, 1955.
One of original organizers of national YWCA.
Susie Hill Jenny, Α-Akron, June 11, 1954.
Louise C. Stevenson, Μ-Butler, January 1955.
Mabele Young Pearson, Ξ-Adrian, January 25, 1955.
Blanche Stephens VanAuken, Ξ-Adrian, in Adrian, Michigan, February 9, 1955. Distinguished in field of education.
Karyn Kay Russell, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, June 8, 1954. Active chapter member.
Esther Cleveland Vickery, Β Ο-Newcomb, in New Orleans, Louisiana, November, 1954.
Floranne Cross Morganthau, Δ Η-Tulsa, in an automobile crash near Konowa, Oklahoma, February 19, 1955.
Mary Isabelle Stockton, Η-California, October 30, 1954.
May Thompson Calhoun, Β Η-Washington, December, 1954.
Alice R. Hooper, Β Η-Washington, February 4, 1953.
Eloise Green DePew, Β Τ-Syracuse, 1954.
Marjorie Rauh Harman, Β Τ-Syracuse, January 6, 1955.
Laura Coit Martin, Β Τ-Syracuse, May 4, 1953.
Mildred O. McComb, Γ Τ-North Dakota, January 7, 1955.
Louise Sullivan Roberts, Γ Τ-North Dakota, February 2, 1955.
Bloomie Crook Seaver, Φ-Boston, January 15, 1954.
Anna Marston Ayres, Χ-Minnesota, April 11, 1954.
Maude Best Stricker, Χ-Minnesota, 1955.
Elizabeth R. Cary, Β Χ-Kentucky.
Betty Gene Hancoks, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, December 8, 1954 in an automobile accident in Lubbock, Texas. Member of the active chapter.

Phoenix honors fraternity president



Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, was the honored guest at the Mother-Daughter coffee given by the Phoenix alumnae association December 22. To her right are Winifred Norton Powers, Γ Z-Arizona, and her daughter Patsy, a pledge, and Patsy Locke, also a pledge, whose mother, Portia Andreas Locke, Γ Z-Arizona, was unable to attend. To Mrs. Crabtree's left are Mrs. Rollin Perkins, Ω-Kansas, a visitor from Los Angeles, her granddaughter, Judy Van Epps, Colorado College pledge, and Judy's mother, Helen Perkins Van Epps, B Z-Iowa.

A pre-reunion reunion

Five Beta Alphas, out of six who were freshmen together and were graduated together in June 1930 from the University of Pennsylvania, met for an October weekend in Maplewood, New Jersey for a special Kappa reunion in advance of their 25th class reunion to be held in June. This group heartily endorses Little Kappa Reunions. Front row, hostess Lee Ornston Huggins, Maplewood, New Jersey; Betty Bowman Scoville, West Hartford, Connecticut; back row: Miriam Brous Maginniss, Schenectady, New York; Ruth Branning Molloy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Anne Gehman Oliver, Glenside, Pennsylvania. Absentee is Jane Harshberger.



Studies in England

Lorraine Hughes, Γ H-Washington State, is studying fabric design at Leeds College on a Fulbright scholarship. She stays with an English family and reports "It's much better than anyone thinks. The people are delightful. There are lots of fish, few eggs, plenty of apples and oranges." Lorraine plans to tour Europe when she completes her studies.



Hold first meeting

On September 29, Kappa alumnae from Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Duarte, Temple City, El Monte and Rosemead, California met for their first official meeting as a chartered alumnae association at the home of Patricia Webb Gunther, Γ Δ-Purdue. The group included Claire Rickenbacher Jackson, Γ A-Kansas State, recording secretary; Catherine Hammond McDonald, Σ-Nebraska, treasurer; June Wente McCormick, H-Wisconsin; Gretchen Kuever Merritt, B Z-Iowa; Patricia Webb Gunther, Γ Δ-Purdue, recommendations chairman; LouAnn Leonard Balthes, Γ B-New Mexico; Edna Reifers Sullivan, Γ Δ-Purdue; Vivian Buser Ragsdale, B Z-Iowa, magazine chairman; Dorothy Hanford Chasseur, Δ H-Utah, corresponding secretary.

CAREERS AND KUDOS

Stock broker

Ruth Carswell, Γ A-Kansas State, is one of three women in Missouri and the only one in Kansas to be a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. She is an assistant account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane.

Factory manager

Kay Steiner Day, B P^A-Cincinnati, manages a St. Louis shutter factory specializing in the indoor custom made window shutters.

"Kappa of the year"

Mary Jane Minier Walt, Σ-Nebraska, who organized two hospital auxiliary gift shops besides being chairman of the Lincoln General Hospital gift shop, now manages her own gift and party shop. She is Lincoln's "Kappa of the Year" for 1954.

Volunteer honored

Helen Overstreet Russell, Σ-Nebraska, president of the Lincoln alumnae association has been awarded the State American Legion Auxiliary award for over 8,000 hours of volunteer work in veterans hospitals. She is hospital chairman for the Lincoln Veteran's Hospital.

4H editor

Elizabeth Guy Pettit, Ω-Kansas, is editor of Kansas' only 4-H news magazine, *Kansas 4H Journal*.

Tennis queen

Doris Hart, Δ K-Miami, outdoor women's singles tennis champion, was honored at a Doris Hart Day in Coral Gables. Doris also holds the women's double title with Shirley Fry and the mixed doubles with Victor Seixas.

Triple prize winner

Mary Paxton Keeley, Θ-Missouri, for many years a professor of creative writing at Christian College in Columbia, Missouri, is now managing editor of the University of Missouri *Alumnus*. Mrs. Keeley is well known for her children's

book, *River's Gold*. Besides writing, Mrs. Keeley is a skilled photographer and an amateur painter. She received a top award for one of her photographs from the National Women's Press Association and has won numerous prizes from the Missouri Women's Press Association. Painting is her latest hobby and her talent in this field, too, has been recognized. Last summer she won third prize in a local art exhibit.

Popular magazine poet

Eleven poems published in the past year; quite a record when one is as busy as Alice Boyd Magruder Stockdale, Δ K-U. of Miami, wife of Dade County commissioner Grant Stockdale and mother of five children.

Four of these poems have appeared in *Better Homes and Gardens*, others in *Modern Baby* and *The Rotarian*. The most recent one appeared in the February, 1955, issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Kindergarten authority

Eleanor Taylor, Θ-Missouri, assistant professor of Education at the University of Missouri, is a well-known authority on kindergarten education. Miss Taylor heads the kindergarten at the University Laboratory School in Columbia.

Her special field is the child from four to six years of age about which she has written many articles published in educational journals. She is well known as a lecturer too, speaking to both professional and lay groups.

For the past year she has been chairman of the *Kindergarten Bulletin* edited by the Missouri State Department of Education.

Hospital auxiliary president

Bess Graham Sapp, Δ E-Rollins, has the honor of serving as president during the first fiscal year of the Orange Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary of Orlando, after serving as chairman of the women's drive, which raised \$32,000 for the hospital expansion fund.

Mrs. Sapp, also recently elected secretary of the State Hospital auxiliary, finds time for teaching a college career Bible study class of 80 members at the First Methodist Church; is active in club and social affairs and high school PTA. She is chairman for raising funds for a Negro scholarship under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

Neighbor of the year



An audience of nearly 400 women representing organizations in Dayton, Ohio, and the surrounding area, attended the Fifth Annual Press Conference of "Modern Living," women's section of the *Dayton Journal Herald*, which was held in the late fall.

"Belinda" awards, statuettes created by one of the paper's staff, were awarded to three area women for outstanding work in their specific fields.

To Wynsome Lyon Davis, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, went the award for being "Neighbor of the Year." An excerpt from the nominating letter follows: "She is respected and admired by everyone who knows her. She is sought after in many community projects for her willingness to work and she is continually doing the good deeds, day in, day out, in a humble manner. She makes you feel as if you are doing her a favor by accepting something nice she has done for you."

Aids retarded children

Edythe Dethlefs Ibold, B P^A-Cincinnati, has taken a leading part in Florida's pioneering efforts in aiding retarded children. She is a charter member and first vice-president of the Florida Council for Retarded Children which has completed a comprehensive survey of available facilities and made this information available to public agencies.

Mrs. Ibold was the co-founder and the first president of Pinellas County Association for Retarded Children.

Getting well is fun

In the August, 1954 issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* is an article entitled "Getting Well Is Fun" which tells of the work of a group of women with children for the children of the pediatrics ward of the St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey. Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was chairman of the decorating committee which designed and carried out the decorations of the circus playroom in the new wing of the hospital. Mrs. Johnson writes that the Mercer County alumnae club has also become interested in the project and have donated money to start an occupational therapy program for the children patients.

Signal honor

In December, Dr. Louise Pound, Σ-Nebraska, retired from the English department at the University of Nebraska, was elected the first woman president of the Modern Language association. The association was founded in 1883 and many distinguished male scholars have served as president. Dr. Pound was also recipient of the Kiwanis International medal for distinguished service as a teacher, scholar, author, editor, folklorist, and sportswoman, several years ago.



Foreign relations chairman

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Θ-Missouri, was recently selected by the Orlando-Winter Park chapter of the American Association of University Women to serve as their international relations chairman. Termed a "Woman of Distinction" by the local press, she was ac-



claimed as a woman who had an educational background in nine colleges and universities; one who had been the only woman student in an Italian monastery; and an enthusiastic authority on world affairs. Currently Dr. Drinkwater is an associate professor of history at Rollins College.

Loan fund established in Catherine Reed's name

In tribute to a 35-year career as friend and counselor, a student loan fund has been established at Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, in the name of Catherine E. Reed, B T-Syracuse, who retired February 1 as dean of women. She joined its faculty in 1920 as a science teacher and became dean of women in 1926 at the request of the student body.

Throughout the years, in addition to her administrative duties, her keen interest in youthful viewpoints and problems have been outstanding. She has developed many campus customs which

have become traditional—including Interclass Sing, Holly Hanging, Alpha Honor Society, and Moving-up Day.

Her civic interests kept pace. She is a past president of the Buffalo chapter of American Association of University Women and the state association of Deans and Guidance Personnel. She is a former secretary of the national association, Deans of Women, and has been active in the League of Women Voters.

Honoring her long service the Catherine E. Reed Loan Fund has been established at Buffalo State Teachers College stressing, among its other requirements, civic activities on campus.

She expects now to travel and to devote time to research in student personnel work and to creative writing.

Noted etcher

Polly Knipp Hill, B A-Illinois, noted etcher, showed and discussed her most recent etching, *Trick or Treat*, at a meeting of the St. Petersburg alumnae club. In February the etching went on exhibit in the Society of American Graphic Artists showing at Kennedy Galleries in New York City.

Many of her works are currently in traveling exhibits in Italy, France, England and this country. With her artist husband, Mrs. Hill teaches art in their St. Petersburg studio.

College names building for educator

Alba Bales, T T-North Dakota, has retired after serving 19 years as dean of the School of Home Economics of her alma mater to live in St. Petersburg, Florida. Last June the college honored her by naming the Home Management House for her.

Paris debut

A proud aunt, Gladys Hensley Engle, B O-Oklahoma, will be in France this fall for the Paris debut of pianist Karen Keys, daughter of Dorothy Hensley Keys, B O-Oklahoma. Karen, a graduate of the Eastman Conservatory won the Grand Prix in France's annual License de Concert competitions which carried with it the Paris debut and the official "Diploma of Artist." She was one of two Americans in the finals of the competition and the second Fulbright scholar ever to win the award.

Chairman of heraldic art

During 1954-56, Cleora Wheeler, X-Minnesota, will serve as the national chairman of Heraldic Art for the National League of American Pen Women, a professional organization of artists, sculptors, designers, composers and writers. For two years Miss Wheeler was national chairman of design and set up the exhibition of the work of the designers in the Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.

Admitted to bar at 82

Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, former grand president and alumnae achievement award winner, has recently been admitted to the bar in Indiana, at the age of 82. Mrs. Penfield has practiced in New York state for 36 years. Recently she moved to Indianapolis and wished to continue her practice in that state.

Mother saves drowning son

Enid Cochran Taylor, B A-Pennsylvania, kept her head and administered first aid to her drowning son recently and was credited with saving his life. Twenty-two month old James was pulled from a partially filled swimming pool where he had fallen face down. Mrs. Taylor, a recent Red Cross first-aid course graduate administered artificial respiration for 15 minutes to the child who was beginning to turn blue from lack of oxygen.

Dayton golf champion

Janet Shock Beardsley, T O-Denison, won the Dayton Women's City Golf tournament for the sixth time last summer. Janet first won the city golf crown when she was 16 years old. She will defend her title this summer.

Little Theatre director

Famous under Memphis footlights is Barbara Cason, A P-Mississippi. A long-time participant in the Little Theatre as an actress, Barbara has now added the title "director" with the production of *The Cocktail Party* at the King Cotton Theatre.

As an actress she opened that theatre's season in September with the leading role in *The Lady's Not for Burning*. Barbara is heard in her own 30-minute daily radio program, *Woman's Place*, over WMPs.

It's fifty for Beta Pi

In the midst of their Golden Jubilee year are Seattle Kappas, who are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Beta Pi chapter, University of Washington. Dorothy Sebree Cassill is the general chairman of the Jubilee year.

The Founders' Day observance last October started the banner year. At this time four 50 year award pins were presented to Seattle Kappas, not members of Beta Pi. They were Effie Redding Culbertson, I-DePauw, Daisy Fink Bushell, Ξ Adrian, Helen Taggart McClellan, I-DePauw and Gertrude Griscom Barr, B I-Swarthmore.

Next event of importance was a tea in November at which 300 alumnae, actives, mothers' club members and friends assembled and met Fraternity president Edith Reese Crabtree, the guest of honor.

Another eventful date in an eventful year was January 20 when three generations of Kappas, more than 300 strong, honored their oldest and their newest members at a gala initiation banquet at the Seattle Tennis club. Nancy Lawton Weber, was the chairman of this event.

Four charter members, Edna Gullixson Grinstead, Ottie Armstrong Hill, Marion Blethen Mesdag and Celia Shelton spoke for the founders. Forty girls were initiated that first year of Beta Pi and present at the banquet were 14 in addition to the charter members.

Clara Bartlett Smith presented 50-year pins to these early Beta Pi members and two other Seattle Kappas, and read a letter from Virginia Sinclair Catron, of Springfield, Illinois, who installed the chapter February 4, 1905.

Fashions worn by 1905 schoolgirls were modeled by members, with Helen Tremper Lane commentating. Golden top hats were distributed for a "golden opportunity" to contribute toward a gift to the University of Washington.

Another highlight of the evening was Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Fraternity director of membership, who spoke on *My Fraternity—What Should It Expect From Me?*

All 24 pledges had made their grades, had been initiated, and were present at this very special banquet. The traditional presentation was made of the Anne Campbell award, for the most inspirational active member, to Nancy Bratton. The chapter has held the highest Panhellenic scholastic award on campus for two consecutive years; at the banquet it was announced that Beta Pi chapter was the highest in scholastic average of Kappa chapters in the country!

FRANCES FLAGGMIER SUTTON, B II-Washington



Presiding at the tea table at the President's tea is charter member Celia Shelton, serving Mrs. Crabtree. At the left are Frances Plaggmier Sutton, president Seattle alumnae association and Carolyn Clark Blackstock, president of Beta Pi house board.



At the head table at the initiation banquet were Helen Tremper Lane, commentator of the fashion show; Clara Bartlett Smith, presentation of 50-year pins; Lou Clark, toast to initiates; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, speaker; Charlotte Hawes Tash, toastmistress.



Among those receiving their 50-year pins at the Initiation banquet were: (seated) Martha Schloss Cole, Celia Shelton, Helen Huntoon Barlow, Grace Huntoon Shearer, Jessie Campbell Dexter; (standing), Louise Chamberlain, Marjorie Moran Scudder, Agnes Leaycroft Bertholf, B E-Barnard, Prudence Wyman Wohleb, Edna Gullixson Grinstead, Elizabeth Shepardson Goodfellow, T-Northwestern, Gertrude Walsh Coe. Others receiving pins but not pictured included, Ottie Armstrong Hill, Marion Blethen Mesdag, Lucy Campbell Coe, Florence Blethen Duffey, Dagmar Georgeson, Elsa Churchill Griffiths, Elsa Walsh, Anna Sinclair Wilt, Rosemary Georgeson Bennett.

Tours Europe with van Gogh exhibit



Columbus Dispatch

Five years ago Ann Atkinson, B N-Ohio State, went to work for Allan McNab, director of a small art gallery on the University of Miami campus. The two constituted the entire staff. Today they have developed what is nationally known as the Lowe Gallery, an ultra modern museum, quite

an art center for the resort town of Miami, Florida. It has a large staff with Ann now bearing the impressive title of assistant art director. Ann has interested 80 some young women in the community in serving as volunteers for the Gallery as members of a Beaux Arts group. Other museums in the South immediately became enthusiastic about the idea and they are now establishing a national Beaux Arts Headquarters in Miami.

This season the Lowe Gallery's outstanding exhibition was a collection of 37 paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh. During the show, the only living relatives of the artist, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. van Gogh, of Amsterdam visited the showing and were house guests of the Atkinsons. Upon their return home they arranged for Ann to fly to Europe with the one and a half million dollar collection. She will be their house guest and attend a very important van Gogh opening in Antwerp on May 7.

The van Goghs have the largest single collection of their famous ancestor's paintings, over 200 in all. They are hanging in every available space in their Amsterdam home, even the bathroom. They also have original letters from the artist, written to his brother Theo, the present van Gogh's father and the only one who really believed in and encouraged him to continue with his painting.

Special Magazine Prices

Help the endowment of the Rose McGill Fund

	Sub. Pays			
<i>Better Farming</i> —with Handbook until further notice (U.S. & Canada)		<i>Nature</i> —thru August 31, 1955 (In Continental U.S. & Canada)		
3 years	M. \$2.50	New subscriptions	8 Nos.	2.00
5 years	M. 3.50		5 Nos.	1.00
<i>Changing Times</i> —thru May 31, 1955		<i>Newsweek</i> —thru August 31, 1955 (In Continental U.S. & Can.) new subs.	44 weeks	3.37
New subscriptions, 6 Mos.—plus book "99 New Ideas on Your Money, Job & Living for 1955"	2.00*	<i>Reader's Digest</i> —Spec. Offer thru August 31, 1955 (U.S. & U.S. Poss., A.P.O.—F.P.O.) New subscriptions only	8 Nos.	1.00
<i>Charm</i> —Feb. 1 thru May 31, 1955 (U.S., U.S. Poss. & Canada) new & ren.	2 yrs 5.00	<i>Time</i> —until further notice (U.S. & Canada)	78 weeks	6.87
<i>Dun's Review & Modern Industry</i> —thru June 30, 1955	10 Mos. 2.50		42 weeks	2.97
(U.S., U.S. Poss. & Canada) new subs		<i>U.S. News & World Report</i> —thru June 30, 1955		
<i>Life</i> —until further notice		New subscriptions	26 weeks	2.67*
In U.S.—new subs only	78 weeks 7.87			
In U.S.—new subs only	39 weeks 3.99			
In Canada—new subs only	70 weeks 7.87			
In Canada—new subs only	39 weeks 3.99			

* Add \$.50 for foreign or Pan-American postage

Order through your local chairman or the director of Kappa's agency,

Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

Kay Shannon—Lady Tycoon

(Continued from page 79)

exclusively for her Kappa sisters, in the fraternity's dark and light blues and displaying K K Γ.

All merchandise is sent from the factory to her home in Des Moines where she still does the packaging and shipping herself. In her station wagon, painted to identify "Kay Shannon Creations," she makes several trips a day to the post office. She now hires a secretary as well as two men who scour the Eastern market for suitable materials for her products.

She trips to New York in January and June on business to look for new ideas and to "confine" material patterns, which she explains is buying up certain patterns which will be exclusively hers and will not be sold to any other apron manufacturers.

Kay, whose married name is Alt, and whose maiden name of Gustafson reveals her Norse descent, decided on the professional name of Shannon when she thought of the old saying, "the luck of the Irish." She reasoned if it had any truth in it, she'd try it on for size. It seems to fit her very well.

Aside from the financial success of her business, Kay says the part she likes the very most is being able to be with her sons now that the groundwork for her business has been laid. She

can be home with them for lunch and after school, can attend PTA meetings and be a good mother to them—and that she is!

Indiana University—"Mother of College Presidents"

(Continued from page 72)

dormitories through self-liquidating bond issues and without use of tax funds. As a result, dormitories costing \$27,500,000 have been built. These dormitories constitute one of the most extensive university-operated student residence systems in the United States.

The University serves as a cultural center for the state and nearby areas in neighboring states. Its School of Music includes in the faculty a former conductor and four former singers of the Metropolitan Opera. It is one of the few universities with a professional orchestra conductor and has in residence the famed Berkshire String Quartet.

In inter-collegiate athletics Indiana is a member of the Big Ten, its teams competing in this toughest of collegiate athletic conferences. This competition includes football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, cross country, swimming, tennis, and golf. In most of these fields University teams have won Conference championships and a number of national titles.

Advanced Study Opportunities

Ten full-tuition fellowships are offered for 1955-56 by the Management Training Program, a one-year graduate course for women, jointly sponsored by RADCLIFFE COLLEGE and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The program, closely associated with the Business School for 18 years, helps prepare women for administrative positions in business, government, non-profit organizations and education.

In addition to these fellowships, two partial fellowships, as well as college loans, are awarded on the basis of merit and financial need. For information, write: Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Kappas now attending are Virginia Johnson, Allegheny College, 1954 and Marian Spaulding, Middlebury College, 1954.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY announces graduate Internships in Personnel for the coming year. The internships offer an opportunity for professional experience in guidance under the direction of a staff trained in the personnel field. Graduate study may be pursued with a major in Personnel and Guidance, or in Education, Psychology, Recreation, Sociology, and other fields.

Stipends which cover room, board, and basic fees are granted for half-time service in the Women's Residence Halls. The training and experience received may lead to careers in education, government, industry, and social agencies.

For information address: Director of Counseling and Activities, Women's Residence Halls, Pine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

COUNCIL

- President**—Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree (Edith E. Reese, B Γ), Jaffrey, N.H. (May-Oct.); c/o Mrs. Everett Eberhard, 30 E. Colter St., Phoenix, Ariz. (Nov.-Apr.)
Vice-President—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B Δ), 6 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Executive Secretary—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.
Director of Alumnae—Mrs. Robert B. Hutchinson, Jr. (Helen C. Cornish, B Θ), Wind River Ranch, Estes Park, Colo.
Director of Chapters—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander (Frances Fatout, I), Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.
Director of Membership—Mrs. Joseph Campbell (Eleanore Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver 18, Colo.
Director of Philanthropies—Mrs. Thomas Harris (Ruth Armstrong, ΠΔ), 19 Alcatraz Ave., Belvedere, Marin Co., Calif.

PANHELLENIC

- Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference**—Mrs. Robert C. Byars, Delta Gamma, 7327 Staffordshire, Houston 25, Texas.
Kappa Panhellenic Delegate—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, 6 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

Province Directors of Chapters

- Alpha**—Mrs. NEWTON E. WHITE (Virginia L. Ferguson, B T), 200 Halton Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.
Beta—Mrs. WILLIAM S. LANE (Ruth E. Hoehle, Φ), 1238 Knox Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
Gamma—Mrs. CARL CRELL (Nancy Saylor, Δ Δ), Hill & Hollow, Oxford, Ohio
Delta—Mrs. ROBERT H. STONE (Mary Elizabeth Search, M), 2232 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 21, Ind.
Epsilon—Mrs. BOBB CHANEY (Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, X), 4618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Zeta—Mrs. LELAND E. HOSTO (Mary Katherine Ives, Γ I), 40 Hillvale Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo.
Eta—Mrs. PETER McCANNA (Virginia Shirley, Γ B), 1506 Escalante, S.W., Albuquerque, N.M.
Theta—Mrs. WILLIAM R. BARBECK (Louise Little, Γ Φ), 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas, Tex.
Iota—Mrs. ROBERT WEBER (Nancy L. Lawton, B II), 1645 10th St., North, Seattle, Wash.
Kappa—Mrs. HARRY W. FRANK (Helen Leonard, Γ M), 811 Lombardi Lane, San Mateo, Calif.
Lambda—Mrs. G. DOUGLAS STENGEL (Julia Andrews Smith, K), 1829 Parkside Dr., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Mu—Mrs. EDMUND CRUMP (Flora Jane Stratton, B O), 1685 Soniat, New Orleans, La.

Province Directors of Alumnae

- Alpha**—Mrs. WILLARD SCHULTZ (Catherine Alt, Ψ), 416 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Beta—Mrs. DUDLEY G. LUCE (Kathryn Wolf, Γ Ω), 18 Kingsland Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y.
Gamma—Mrs. DEAN S. DOOLEY (Rebecca Rhue, I), 18 Forrer Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio
Delta—Mrs. CLARENCE G. BROWNE (Harriet Frenchy, T), 256 McKinley Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Epsilon—Mrs. REUBEN BORSCH (Pearl Houk, E), 133 E. Walnut St., Hinsdale, Ill.
Zeta—Mrs. JOSEPH H. RUSTEMEYER (Jean Greever, Ω), 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.
Eta—Mrs. LESTER L. GRAHAM (Marian Schroeder, B Φ), 2366 Sheridan Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Theta—Mrs. WILLIAM A. ROEVER (Myrtle E. Oliver, Γ I), 5517 Sugar Hill Dr., Houston, Texas.
Iota—Mrs. WILLIAM M. MEARS (Jean Kronenberg Γ I), 3814 S.W. Howatt Rd., Portland, Ore.
Kappa—Mrs. HERBERT L. WALKER (Claire Drew, B II), 2030 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Lambda—Mrs. JAMES W. HALEY (Eleanor Heller, Γ X), 2400 S. Meade St., Arlington, Va.
Mu—Mrs. LEWIS E. HAWKINS (Ruth Eilber, K), 2616 Dellwood Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

- Chapter Housing (chairman)**—Mrs. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder, B Δ), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Consulting Architect—Mrs. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ (Frances Sutton, B Δ), 33 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.—executive secretary and fraternity president.
Convention—Mrs. JOHN C. ANDERSON (Marian Handy, Γ K), R.F.D. #1, Marion Station, Md. (Chairman).
Transportation—Mrs. JAMES MACNAUGHTON, JR. (Marie M. Bryden, Θ), 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo.
Asst. Transportation Chr.—Mrs. HARLAN GOULD (Jane Pollard, B M), 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Mo.; and executive secretary.
Constitution—Mrs. PAUL K. BLANCHARD (Virginia Parker, Φ), c/o Reporter Press, North Conway, N.H. (chairman); Mrs. CHRISTIAN SCHICK (Miriam Phetelace, B BΔ), 59 Walden Rd., Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. RICHARD H. SHRYOCK (Rheva Ott, B A), 6023 Lakeview Rd., Lakehurst, Baltimore 10, Md. (parliamentarian); and executive secretary.
Extension—Mrs. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth Bullock, B N), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus 21, Ohio.
Finance—Mrs. MOTT KEYS (Dorothy Hensley, B Θ), 252 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City 3, Okla. (chairman); Mrs. GEORGE M. HOSTETLER (Alice M. Watts, I), Pook's Hill,

- Bethesda, Md.; executive secretary; Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and president, ex officio.
Historical—Mrs. EUGEN C. ANDRES, JR. (Helen Snyder, B II), 140 Flamingo Drive, Campbell, Calif. (chairman); Miss MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box 1484, University, Ala.; Mrs. EDWARD F. EGE (Helena Flinn, Γ E), 2356 Orlando Pl., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.; Mrs. VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES HEISS (Virginia Tucker Jones, Γ K), 338 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.; chairman of public relations and chairman of editorial board; Miss LOUISE POUND (Σ), 1632 L St., Lincoln, Neb. (Honorary)
Public Relations—Mrs. ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR (Mrs. Robert, B N), 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Consultant & Chairman); Chapter Chairman—Miss MARY LOU KENNEDY (B N), 57 High St., Middletown, Conn.; Alumnae Chairman—Mrs. GRAYDON L. LONS-FORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y.; U. S. Representative—Miss PATRICIA SEARIGHT (B N), Broadcast House, Washington, D.C.; Canadian Representative—Miss PEGGY DRUMMOND (Γ Σ), 2060 Sherbrooke St., West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Ritual—Mrs. EVERETT M. SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth T. Bogert, M), 5202 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind. (chairman); Mrs. ROBERT S. SHAPARD (Lois Lake, B Z), 3840 Maplewood Dr., Dallas, Tex.

PHILANTHROPIES

Fellowships—Miss MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box 1484, University, Ala.

Foreign Study Fellowships—Miss BEATRICE S. WOODMAN (Φ), 46 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Graduate Counselor Scholarships—MRS. WILES E. CONVERSE (Marjorie M. Matson, Γ Δ) 2417 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rose McGill—MRS. CLIFFORD FAVROT (Agnes M. Guthrie, B O), 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.

Rehabilitation Services—MRS. EDWARD MAIRE (Marguerite Chapin, B Δ), 3457 Iroquois, Detroit 14, Mich. (chairman).

Miss KATHERINE COOK (Γ T), 1338 Matthews Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; MRS. ERWIN N. GRISWOLD (Harriet Ford, B H), 36 Kenmore Rd., Belmont, Mass.; MRS. HORATIO C. SEXTON (Ruth Montgomery, M), 4425 Faraday Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Miss EMILY SHELTON (H), 188 N. Main St., Rutland, Vt.;

MRS. CHARLES D. WILLIAMS (Catherine M. Beck, I), 32 Moss Ave., Detroit 3, Mich. *Honorary Committee*—MRS. CURTIS BOK (Nellie Lee Holt, Σ), JANE FROMAN (Θ), EMELINE MCSWEENEY (B Γ), MRS. HOWARD A. RUSK (Gladys Houx, Θ), EMMA SHIPMAN (Φ), MARY SWEENEY (B X), NORA WALN (B I).

Undergraduate Scholarships—Miss BETTY EVANS (B Θ), 720 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.

CHAPTER PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

Chapter Finance—MRS. RICHARD H. EVANS (Frances Davis B N), 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.

Chapter Council—MRS. DONALD E. RUTHERFORD (Marilyn Fox, H), 307 S. Wayne, Van Wert, Ohio.

Chapter Publications—Miss MARY LOU KENNEDY (B N), 57 High St., Middletown, Conn.

Music—MRS. DONALD M. BUTLER (Jane Price, Γ Ω), 836 N.E. 82nd St., Miami 38, Fla. (chairman); MRS. NOLAN KAMMER (Katherine Nolan, B O), 2326 General Pershing St., New Orleans, La. (assistant).

Personnel—MRS. FRANK H. ROBERTS (Alice Anne Longley, I), 1059 Newell Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.

Pledge Training—Miss HELEN KINSLOE (Δ A), 120 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.

Scholarship—Miss MARY DUDLEY (Γ A), 629 Taylor, Topeka, Kan.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Alumna Programs—MRS. THOMAS C. MAYES (Bernice Read, Γ I), 637 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

FIELD SECRETARIES

RUTH ANN TYLER (B Θ), 733 N. Park St., Apt. B, Shawnee, Okla.

RUTH WEIRMAN (B M), 1790 Forest Parkway, Denver, Colo.

GRADUATE COUNSELORS

FELICIA HENDERSON (Δ II) Kappa Kappa Gamma, 821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.

MARY LOU MAURHOFF (Δ Σ), 1505 N. Van Ness, Fresno, Calif.

COUNCIL ASSISTANT

Assistant to the Director of Chapters—JOYCE THOMAS (Δ T), 3660 N. Stratford St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, 530 E. Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Office Staff—Executive Secretary—Miss CLARA O. PIERCE (B N).

Assistants—MRS. RICHARD H. EVANS (Frances Davis, B N); MRS. FLOYD ELLIOTT (Carmen Koop, B N); MRS. WILLIAM C. HATTON (Lucy Hardiman, Γ II); MRS. GARNETT McMILLAN, JR. (Virginia Alexander, Γ K); MRS. DAVID PIKE (Gail McClintock, B Z); MRS. EDWARD W. WARNER (Katherine Wade, B N).

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chairman—MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS (Isabel Hatton, B N), 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio; *Business Manager—executive secretary*; *Chapter Editor*—Miss MARY LOU KENNEDY (B N), 57 High St., Middletown, Conn.; *Alumna Editor*—HARRIET ROBERTSON (Θ), 7552 Wydown, Clayton, Mo. *Assistant*—MRS.

GEORGE L. FORD (Jane Emig, B N), 720 Vestavia Lake Dr., Birmingham 9, Ala.; *Art Editor*—MRS. EDWARD D. AUGUSTINY (Sally Charlton, B N); public relations chairman.

BOYD HEARTHSTONE—800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Fla.

Manager—MRS. GEORGE LOSEY (Nina Spahr, I).

National Board—MRS. EDWARD C. EBERSPACHER, JR. (Josephine F. Yantis, B M), 219 N. Washington St., Shelbyville, Ill. (chairman); MRS. EDWIN S. CHICKERING (Mary Jim Lane, Γ N), c/o Gen. E. S. Chickering, 152 Benedict Ave., Langley Air Force Base, Va.; MRS. GEORGE M. HOSTETLER (Alice M. Watts, I), Pook's Hill, Bethesda, Md.; MRS. WILLIAM E. DAVIS (Mary Joe Stroud, T), 100 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.; MRS. DONALD C. VINCENT (Beatrice Larsen, Δ E), 431 Chase Ave., Winter Park, Fla.; MRS. FRANK F. TUTHILL (Jean Elizabeth Newmaker, Δ Θ), 514 Buckminster Circle, Winter Park, Fla.; MRS. D. E. FISHBACK (Lillian Welmott, Δ E), 2307 Lakeside Dr., Orlando, Fla.; MRS. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder, B Δ), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.; (advisor).

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—MRS. DEAN H. WHITEMAN (Helen Boyd Whiteman, A), 309 N. Bemiston Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo.

Province Magazine Chairmen

ALPHA—Miss Ann Harter, 708 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

BETA—Mrs. Clyde B. Hutchinson, 20 Lenox Place, Scarsdale, N.Y.

GAMMA—MRS. James E. Hess, 121 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

DELTA—MRS. Ray M. Southworth, 429 Littleton St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON—Miss Lorraine Kraft, 1306 North Clinton, Bloomington, Ill.

ZETA—MRS. Dexter Bodin, 1529 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

ETA—MRS. W. S. Pullen, Jr., 6865 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.

THETA—MRS. Gregg Waddill, 6539 Vanderbilt, Houston 5, Tex.

IOTA—MRS. C. D. Fratt, 3722 N. 31st St., Tacoma, Wash.

KAPPA—MRS. Hubert Stark, Honolulu Oil Co., Taft, Calif.

LAMBDA—MRS. John Coleman, 3010 N. Florida St., Arlington, Va.

MU—MRS. Paul Osteen, Jr., 5949 S.W. 41st St., Miami, Fla.

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(*Chapter House Address)

ALPHA PROVINCE

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B⁴)—Mary Ellen Rhodes, *Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Barbara Dearborn, *131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Barbara Feigl, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—SARAH DYER, *508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Barbara Dunbar, *134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Jane Hollenbeck, Battell South, Middlebury, Vt.

McGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ Δ)—Judith Pierce, 768 Sherbrooke St., West, Apt. 7, Montreal, Que., Can. Home Address, 11 Anworth Rd., Montreal, Que., Can.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Joan Cook, *314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Bertha Samas, Brooks Hall, Meadville, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Mary Hansen, *3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Katherine Maddox, *165 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Jean Yemm, *Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Karen Bradshaw, *K K I Unit 1, Section A, Storrs, Conn.
 CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ Z)—Sylvia Fack, *1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Joyce White, Women's College, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (A)—Janette Roderick, *204 Spicer St., Akron 4, Ohio.
 OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (P^A)—Susan Courtright, *126 W. Winter, Delaware, Ohio.
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Melinda Ater, *55 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B P^A)—Mary Lou Neil, *2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Frances Smith, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, *104 N. Mulberry St., Granville, Ohio.
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Jane Bonham, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, *Richard Hall, Oxford, Ohio.

DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Julia Morrow, *1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
 DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Marcia Payne, *507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
 BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Jean Jose, *821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
 HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Joanne Pincoc, *221 Hillside St., Hillsdale, Mich.
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Laura Smith, *1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Carol Hirsch, *325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.
 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE (Δ Γ)—Barbara Wheeler, *605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (A^A)—Martha Gadske, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Grier Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
 ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Marian Cox, *1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Margaret Ellen Cafferty, *601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
 UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Dorothy Phillips, *329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Audrey Sue Flint, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Eleanor Mayne, *1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Judy Patton, 247 Kingston Row, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
 NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURE COLLEGE (Γ T)—Judith Sherwood, PO Box 2307 State College Station, Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Joan Hinds, *510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Janet Stanzel, *728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa.
 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Suzanne Summerville, *Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Alana Ackerman, *616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (Γ A)—Martha Nell Helmers, *517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
 DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Nancy Stover, *3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Edith Gould, Women's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
 IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Δ O)—Nancy Calvin, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.

ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Claire Smith, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Jeanine Adams, *221 University Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Joni Crofts, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
 COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Suzanne Williams, *1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Marilyn Reese, *33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Z)—Sandra Settegast, *2001 University, Austin, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Joan Nichols, *700 College, Norman, Okla.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Peggy Hinkle, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Carolyn Cave, *3110 Daniel, Dallas, Tex.

UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Shirley Swan, *3146 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE (Δ Σ)—Beverly Collins, *1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.
 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE (Δ Ψ)—Carolyn Pope, Box 4108, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
 TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (E A)—Cynthia Ann Farris, 2435 Shirley, Ft. Worth, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Nancy Bratton, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Mary Ellen Erickson, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Ann Erickson, *821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Kristine Winner, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho.
 WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Ellen McGillivray, Prentiss Hall, Walla Walla, Wash.
 STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (Γ H)—Lenora Gramlow, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
 OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Γ M)—Caryl Coffey, *13 and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Shelah Turnbull, 4649 Beverly Cres., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (II^A)—Cynthia Pinney, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Ann Vickers, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Z)—Joyce Larson, *744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Linda Rew, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Betty Pearson, *148 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
 FRESNO STATE COLLEGE (Δ Ω)—Marian Loewe, 4230 Iowa, Fresno, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Georgia Millender, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Jo Ann Napolino, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Mary Sandra Shoemaker, 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Δ Ψ)—Nancy Antrim, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Linda Royce, Box 7151, College Station, Durham, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H, Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Ruth Nairne, *7106 Freret St., New Orleans, La.
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Elizabeth Bell, *232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
 UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ II)—Faye Carrington, *905 Colonial Pl., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing Address: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 1284, University, Ala.
 ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Betty Peterman, Pugsley Hall, Winter Park, Fla.
 LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Joann Aycock, Box 7453, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Patricia Harmon, 2769 N.W. 6th St., Miami, Fla.
 UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Heard Wylie, Box 935, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University, Miss.
 UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Lorraine Elder, *1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

(† Last Year's Presidents)
 (*Clubs)

ALABAMA (M)

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. H. Norwood Sallee, 807 Linwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala.
 †MOBILE—Miss Barbara Ann Taylor, Hillwood & Drury Lane, Spring Hill, Ala.
 *MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Blair Voltz, 390 Lynwood Dr., Montgomery, Ala.
 *TUSCALOOSA—Miss Jane S. Porter, 2008 11th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA (K)

PHOENIX—Mrs. James R. Marshall, 7212 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
 TUCSON—Mrs. William D. Kalt, Jr., 2557 E. Hampton, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS (Θ)

*EL DORADO—Miss Nancy Lake, 424 W. Oak St., El Dorado, Ark.
 †*FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. C. R. Crockett, Terry Village, Fayetteville, Ark.

- *FORT SMITH—Mrs. W. G. Reynolds, 1810 Gainer Lane, Fort Smith, Ark.
 *HARRISON—Mrs. Wallace Nickels, 203 N. Pine, Harrison, Ark.
 *HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. Gene Stonecipher, 132 Aspen, Hot Springs, Ark.
 †LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Thomas Carroll, 1340 Skyline Dr., Park Hill, North Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA (K)

- ARCADIA—Mrs. Nebo Chasseur, 1014 W. Orange Grove, Arcadia, Calif.
 *BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. Grover Taylor, 915 Fairway Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
 *CARMEL—Mrs. William A. Cassidy, c/o Monterey County Hospital, Salinas, Calif.
 EAST BAY—Mrs. T. L. Fitch, 3 Vista Del Moraga, Orinda, Calif.
 FRESNO—Mrs. Claiborne Hollingsworth, 3666 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, Calif.
 GLENDALE—Mrs. D. H. Lawson, 5120 El Rio, Eagle Rock 41, Calif.
 LONG BEACH—Mrs. Richard Smith, 3413 Tulane Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif.
 LOS ANGELES—Mrs. B. Lloyd George, 2040 N. Hoover, Los Angeles 27, Calif.
 LOS ANGELES JUNIOR—Mrs. Robert Beaudette, 1322 Woodruff Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Robert G. Randolph, 155 Circle, Mill Valley, Calif.
 *MODESTO AREA—Mrs. A. B. Horner, 901 Yale Ave., Modesto, Calif.
 *NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Royal Pullen, 712 S. Juniper, Escandido, Calif.
 PALO ALTO—Mrs. Kenneth White, 2343 Webster, Palo Alto, Calif.
 PASADENA—Mrs. Paul Burks, 1260 Inverness Dr., Pasadena 3, Calif.
 *PASADENA JR. GROUP—Mrs. Arthur Killian, 158 W. Haven, Arcadia, Calif.
 POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Russell J. Carlton, 645 W. I St., Ontario, Calif.
 *RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Clifford Moore, 5154 Palisades Circle, Riverside, Calif.
 SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. William D. Heekin, 2048 Maryal Dr., Sacramento, Calif.
 †SAN DIEGO—Mrs. C. Earl Gustafson, Jr., 3035 Russell, San Diego 6, Calif.
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. L. Burch Davis, 5040 Casa Dr., Tarzana, Calif.
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Painter Douglass, 2550 Pierce St., San Francisco, Calif.
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. John McGinley, 1995 Stafford St., Santa Clara, Calif.
 †*SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Kenneth Harris, 504 Vine, Paso Robles, Calif.
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. James S. DeSilva, 609 Costa Rica, San Mateo, Calif.
 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Frederick T. Barron, 2131 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Arnold G. Davids, 455-22nd St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 *SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Peter Hanford, 2914 Midway Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 *SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. Gordon Williamson, Rt. 1, Box 471, Chico, Calif.
 †SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Edmund J. Rea, 328 5th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.
 *SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Marcus Youngs, 1275 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro, Calif.
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert H. Straitiff, 306 Pirate Rd., Newport Beach, Calif.
 *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. William P. Schuler, 1861 Rutledge Way, Stockton, Calif.
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. Merrill Tackley, 2250 Guthrie Dr., Los Angeles 34, Calif.
 WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. George Allebrand, 10126 Tigrina, Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Brian Jackson, 1756 W. 58th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. Donald Dougherty, 41 Franklin, Town of Mount Royal, Que., Can.
 †*OTTAWA (A)—Miss Marnie Marriott, 361 Willrod St., Ottawa, Ont., Can.
 †TORONTO (A)—Mrs. N. A. White, 126 Keewater Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
 WINNIPEG (E)—Alan D. Laing, 112 Borebank St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.

COLORADO (H)

- BOULDER—Mrs. E. K. Krueger, 1513 13th St., Boulder, Colo.

- COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Bruce Ellsworth, 1106 Neptune Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DENVER—Mrs. Rowe Rudolph, Jr., 2969 S. Madison St., Denver, Colo.
 Junior Group—Mrs. Keith Singer, 774 Ash St., Denver, 20, Colo.
 PUEBLO—Mrs. Robert D. Ellis, 2202 Court St., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

- *EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Donald Morrisette, Star Route, Willimantic, Conn.
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. A. W. Paul, Dogwood Lane, Greenwich, Conn.
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Cyril Cass, 25 Thomson Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
 *NEW HAVEN—Miss Frances Nixon, 57 Washington Manor, West Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. Irving Lawton, 100 Haverford Rd., Deerhurst, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- †WASHINGTON—Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 30th Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 †*WASHINGTON JUNIOR—Mrs. Kenneth W. Beckman, Suite 803, 1329 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

ENGLAND (A)

- †LONDON—Mrs. Max R. Kenworthy, Wellington Lodge, Godolphin Rd., Weybridge, Surrey, England.

FLORIDA (M)

- *BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Warren Foster, Jr., 824 S.W. 15th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 †GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Ferg M. Alleman, 118 N.W. 26th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Victor Obernauer, Jr., P.O. Box 5476, Beauclerc Point, Jacksonville, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Roger Priest, 2028 S.W. 24th Terrace, Miami, Fla.
 †PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. C. B. Perrault, 735 Ardmore Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. William A. Smith, 2744 Fairway Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 †TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Ronald Cooper, 2109 Lee Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Frank Tuthill, 514 Buckminster Cir., Orlando, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

- ATLANTA—Miss M. Mathilda Beard, 1393 W. Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Donald E. Stewart, Box 97, RFD 2, Macori Rd., Columbus, Ga.
 †SAVANNAH—Mrs. Joseph Bergen, 21 E. 60th St., Savannah, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

- †HONOLULU—Mrs. Farnham Johnson, 2889 A Kala-kana Ave., Honolulu, T.H.

IDAHO (I)

- BOISE—Mrs. W. Blaine Martin, 5512 Linwood Dr., Boise, Idaho.
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Rex Morgan, Sunnyside Rd., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. William Last, Jerome, Idaho.

ILLINOIS (E)

- *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. D. A. Bristow, 2860 E. 76th St., 3A, Chicago 49, Ill.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, 601 E. Chestnut, Bloomington, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. George Miller, 407 W. Indiana, Urbana, Ill.
 †*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Alvin W. Long, 1226 Olive Rd., Homewood, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. E. L. Simmons, 610 S. Moreland Pl., Decatur, Ill.
 †*DOWNERS GROVE—Mrs. Clyde Beaurline, 4504 Linscott Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.
 *GALESBURG—Mrs. Daniel D. Finn, 163 S. Pleasant, Galesburg, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. David E. Matchett, 289 Wagner Rd., Northfield, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Samuel A. L. Morgan, 232 N. Lincoln St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Emerson A. Armstrong, 516 W. 41st St., Western Springs, Ill.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Hugh W. McBride, 1310 Lincoln Rd., Monmouth, Ill.

NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Frank Courier, 219 17th St., Wilmette, Ill.
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Leo Hunter, 940 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill.
OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. David L. Woodward, 746 Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
PEORIA—Mrs. William Trent, 4035 Brookmont, Peoria, Ill.
***ROCKFORD**—Mrs. W. L. Murray, Jr., 4815 Arlington, Rockford, Ill.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Coy Overaker, Fox Mill Rd., Lake Springfield, Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA (Δ)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. R. R. Cook, 1514 E. Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, Ind.
†***BLUFFTON**—Mrs. William Thoma, 203 E. Wiley, Bluffton, Ind.
***BOONE COUNTY**—Mrs. Brush McIntyre, 723 N. Meridian St., Lebanon, Ind.
***COLUMBUS**—Mrs. George Gaskill, 1540 28th St., Columbus, Ind.
EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Joseph Grizzell, 805 S. Norman, Evansville, Ind.
FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Richard Green, 910 Illsley, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
GARY—Mrs. H. S. Phipps, 2201 W. 64th, Gary, Ind.
***GREENCASTLE**—Mrs. Harry D. Moore, 421 E. Franklin St., Greencastle, Ind.
†***HAMMOND**—Mrs. Henry Chillas, 7801 Northcote Ave., Hammond, Ind.
INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. E. G. Mauck, 5345 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.
†***KOKOMO**—Mrs. Tom Knipe, 415 E. Markland Ave., Kokomo, Ind.
LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Norman R. Adkins, RR 4, Lafayette, Ind.
***LA PORTE**—Mrs. E. E. Linn, Greenacres, La Porte, Ind.
***LOGANSPOUT**—Mrs. Edwin Becker, 2300 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.
***MARION**—Mrs. Ora L. Giauque, 1830 S. Adams St., Marion, Ind.
†***MARTINSVILLE**—Mrs. William Nutter, 389 N. Sycamore, Martinsville, Ind.
***MIAMI COUNTY**—Mrs. Joseph Huber, RR #1, Peru, Ind.
MUNCIE—Mrs. Robert Wolter, 26 Mann Ave., Muncie, Ind.
†***RICHMOND**—Miss Jeannette Knowles, 305 S. 22nd St., Richmond, Ind.
***RUSHVILLE**—Mrs. James S. Foster, 406 E. 5th, Rushville, Ind.
SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. M. Porter Murphy, 725 Garden Lane, South Bend, Ind.
TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. C. E. McCormick, 119 Van Buren, Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

***AMES**—Mrs. George Hegstrom, 1612 Clark, Ames, Iowa.
†***ATLANTIC**—Mrs. Thomas Clithero, 308 Ridge Rd., Atlantic, Iowa.
†***BURLINGTON**—Mrs. Donald R. Schweizer, 1801 Mason Road, Burlington, Iowa.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Robert K. Hotchkiss, 1126 35th St., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
DES MOINES—Mrs. W. O. Purdy, 3315 S.W. 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
†**IOWA CITY**—Mrs. Richard P. Smith, 1508 Center Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.
QUAD CITY—Mrs. Wallace P. Stringham, 4114 N. Division St., Davenport, Iowa.
SIoux CITY—Mrs. Lowry Smith, 4320 Perry Way, Sioux City, Iowa.

KANSAS (Z)

†***GREAT BEND**—Mrs. Richard R. Hansen, 2700 Coronado Dr., Great Bend, Kan.
†**HUTCHINSON**—Mrs. Kenneth Keefer, 1907 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.
***KANSAS CITY**—Mrs. John B. Lape, Box 142, Bonner Springs, Kan.
LAWRENCE—Miss Margaret Perkins, 430 Maine, Lawrence, Kan.
MANHATTAN—Mrs. James L. Sadler, 1212 N. 10th St., Manhattan, Kan.
†**TOPEKA**—Mrs. Milo Sloo, 1722 Grove, Topeka, Kan.
WICHITA—Mrs. Don Ferguson, 7014 E. Orme, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

†**LEXINGTON**—Mrs. Robert Worthington, 361 Colony Rd., Lexington, Ky.
LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Robert W. Henton, 416 Pennington Lane, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

†**BATON ROUGE**—Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, 4552 Arrowhead, Baton Rouge, La.
***LAKE CHARLES**—Mrs. Calvin A. Hays, Jr., 423 Elsworth St., Lake Charles, La.
***MONROE**—Mrs. George Trousdale, 117 Hudson Lane, Monroe, La.
NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. John G. W. Robertson, 2011 Pine St., New Orleans, La.
SHREVEPORT—Mrs. W. W. Clark, 494 Ockley Dr., Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (Δ)

†**BALTIMORE**—Mrs. J. Dorwin Ross, 1242 Winston Ave., Baltimore, Md.
COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. Russell Ellis, 5911 Wilshire, Woodacres, Washington 16, D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS (Δ)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Harold P. Willett, 34 Lewis Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
BOSTON ALUMNÆ—Mrs. George Ericson, 11 Morrison Pl., Somerville, Mass.
BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Thomas B. Eastburn, 8 Garden Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
***COMMONWEALTH**—Mrs. Edward Logan, 405 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
***SPRINGFIELD**—Mrs. C. W. Eicker, 140 Craiwel Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN (Δ)

†**ADRIAN**—Mrs. William Jeffrey, 1235 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Lowell Butler, 7648 F. St., Dexter, Mich.
***BATTLE CREEK**—Mrs. Robert A. Barriclow, 168 N. 20th St., Battle Creek, Mich.
†***DEARBORN**—Mrs. D. E. Alyward, 16 Bennington Lane, Dearborn, Mich.
DETROIT—Mrs. Miss Mary Lerchen, 2281 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit 8, Mich.
†**FLINT**—Mrs. David Hadden, 2230 Winona Dr., Flint, Mich.
GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. George Hoogerhyde, 1019 Evelyn, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
HILLSDALE—Mrs. William Beck, 63 South Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
JACKSON—Miss Maryelizabeth Newton, 3124 Horton Rd., Jackson, Mich.
†***KALAMAZOO**—Mrs. Keith F. Bennett, 2338 Tipperary Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 1315 Pershing Dr., Lansing, Mich.
***MIDLAND**—Mrs. W. E. Markletwitz, 4614 Kingston Court, Midland, Mich.
NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Leland H. Pence, 972 Alberta Ave., Ferndale 20, Mich.
***SAGINAW**—Mrs. Robert H. Hill, 1287, Coolidge Blvd., Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

DULUTH—Mrs. Robert Swannstrom, 106 South 30th Ave., East Duluth, Minn.
MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Brooks Cavin, 1905 E. Riverside Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
MINNEAPOLIS JUNIOR—Mrs. Carol L. Bell, 3112 Zarthan Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
†***ROCHESTER**—Mrs. Joe Brown, 1176 Plummer Circle, Rochester, Minn.
ST. PAUL—Mrs. Ted A. Nelsen, 2930 Sheldon St., St. Paul 13, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

***JACKSON**—Mrs. B. T. Fitz-Hugh, Jr., 4412 Manhattan Rd., Jackson, Miss.
***MISSISSIPPI COAST**—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 East Beach, Long Beach, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

COLUMBIA—Mrs. John R. Cochran, 212 E. Parkway Dr., Columbia, Mo.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William Reno, 5318 Mission Woods Rd., Kansas City 3, Kan.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Richard E. Thomas, 1303 Grandview Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lynn E. Bussey, 1324 E. Catalpa, Springfield, Mo.
 †TRI-STATE—Mrs. Morgan E. Welch, 702 N. Jackson, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

†BILLINGS—Mrs. Douglas Willson, 1739 Ave. E., Billings, Mont.
 BUTTE—Mrs. J. J. McCaffery, 820 W. Mercury, Butte, Mont.
 †GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Frank Bernatz, 1020-A N. 7th Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
 †HELENA—Mrs. N. E. Turnquist, 215 N. Ewing, Helena, Mont.
 †MISSOULA—Mrs. Thomas Mulroney, 310 McLeod Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

†*GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. E. R. Fredrickson, 408 West Koenig, Apt. #3, Grand Island, Neb.
 LINCOLN—Mrs. Robert C. Russell, 3223 South 31st St., Lincoln, Neb.
 *NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. William H. Thute, 21 S. Grant St., North Platte, Neb.
 OMAHA—Mrs. Allen Bullock, 1514 N. 56th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Nathan A. Neal, 106 Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.
 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Justice E. Foldessy, Ardsley Rd., RD #1, Princeton, N.J.
 †NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Douglas Archibald, 244 Monroe Ave., River Edge, N.J.
 *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. John L. Spangler, Jr., 20 Potter St., Haddonfield, N.J.
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. Robert J. Bauer, 438 Longfellow Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Leon Thompson, 1707 Los Alamos, S.W., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Everett Smith, 1210½ West Edwards, Carlsbad, N.M.
 †HOBBS—Mrs. Guy L. Rogers, 218 W. Lea, Hobbs, N.M.
 *ROSWELL—Mrs. John Paul, Jr., Box 828, Roswell, N.M.
 †SANTA FE—Mrs. Glenn M. Burrows, 414 Salazar Pl., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK (A)

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Harry Clarke, 151 Warren Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.
 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.
 †CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Homer E. Scaze, 45 Herrick Ave., Delmar, N.Y.
 CENTRAL LONG ISLAND (B)—Miss Jessie Lockitt, 141 Meadbrook Rd., Garden City, N.Y.
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Brooks Hollenbeck, Jr., 88 Howard St., E. Jamestown, N.Y.
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. John Munschauer, 107 Comstock Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
 *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Thomas Theis, 30 Wishing Lane, Levittown, N.Y.
 NEW YORK (B)—Miss Patricia Keogh, 200 E. 66th St., New York 21, N.Y.
 *NIAGARA FALLS (A)—Mrs. Robert Entenman, 521 Jefferson Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Thomas P. McLaughlin, 19 Nirvana Ave., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.
 QUEENS, LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. George F. Hoffman, 82-31 Doncaster Pl., Jamaica, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Donald D. Nibbelink, 3496 Culver Rd., Rochester 9, N.Y.
 †ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Olav Kollevoll, 52 Park St., Canton, N.Y.
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. R. D. Miller, 1389 Regent St., Schenectady, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Miss Emily Cherry, 89 Clinch Ave., Garden City, N.Y.
 †SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. George Sisson, 13 Wexford Rd., Dewitt, N.Y.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Lyman S. Ford, 114 Walbrooke Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Robert Williams, 108 Cedar Lane, Charlotte, N.C.

*DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. J. C. Kouns, 169 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO—Mrs. Charles Corwin, 415 14th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. O. W. Nord, 101-4th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (F)

AKRON—Mrs. Ralph Turner, 2376 12th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
 CANTON—Mrs. Bruce Long, 1815 50th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio.
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Andrew Clark, 1050 Addice Way, Cincinnati 24, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Homer A. Forsythe, 1135 Brainard Rd., Lyndhurst 24, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. F. J. Urch, 15519 Delaware, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Stephen Jeffrey, 826 Grandon, Columbus 21, Ohio.
 DAYTON—Mrs. James T. Lynn, 122 Laura Ave., Centerville, Ohio.
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. Joseph D. Brown, 25 Woodland Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 *LIMA—Mrs. Lynn D. Timmerman, 117 Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio.
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. W. J. Rusk, 67 Brinkerhoff Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
 †MARIEMONT—Mrs. R. H. Ward, 4200 Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 †MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. W. H. Hawley, II, Patterson Ave., Oxford, Ohio.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. William Schaffner, 1139 Evansdale Ave., Newark, Ohio.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Clyde W. Balch, 3836 Grantley Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio.
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Miss Jane Eckert, 727 Brentwood, Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ARDMORE—Mrs. Rudy J. White, 922 3rd, S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Kermit O. Chaney, 200 E. 11th St., Ritz Apt. #19, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. Frederick G. Hudson, 510 S. Coolidge St., Enid, Okla.
 *GUTHRIE-STILLWATER—Mrs. R. R. Underhill, 239 Hester, Stillwater, Okla.
 †MIAMI—Mrs. Charles Chestnut, 201 E St., S.W., Miami, Okla.
 †MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Kenneth Jarrett, Chandler, Okla.
 *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Earl W. Eddins, 1019 S. Terrace Blvd., Muskogee, Okla.
 †NORMAN—Mrs. Morgan Eddleman, 924 Parson, Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. H. N. Magruder, 2529 N.W. 25th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Russel Frakes, 409 N. 6th St., Ponca City, Okla.
 TULSA—Mrs. Charles Carlson, 2639 E. 22nd Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON (I)

†*CORVALLIS—Mrs. O. C. Christensen, Jr., 2779 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.
 †EUGENE—Mrs. John L. Cockrell, 1624 Washington St., Eugene, Ore.
 †PORTLAND—Mrs. Rudy P. Kappel, 2332 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. Robert Steeves, 1148 N. 38th, Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

*ALLEGENTOWN-BETHLEHEM—Mrs. Richard H. Trumbore, 1510 Eastwood Dr., Bethlehem, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. Charles A. Hagmann, 3428 Allegheny Rd., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Miss Pauline Sweigart, 315 Market St., Lemoyne, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Curtis A. Beerman, 1422 Paulton St., Johnstown, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Henry F. Thode, Jr., 1903 Friends Lane, Lancaster, Pa.
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. William J. Bartram, Jr., 169 Markham Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Alfred Hesse, Jr., 324 Cynwyd Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. A. Clark Daugherty, 5818 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Henry Brunner, 732 Holmes Ave., State College, Pa.

SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Fred S. Wood, 601 N. High St., West Chester, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

† RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. E. P. O'Sullivan, Paquin Rd., Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

† SIOUX FALLS—Miss Elizabeth McDowell, 1625 S. Main St., Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

* KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Orville DeVine, 4246 Valencia Rd., S.W., Knoxville, Tenn.

† MEMPHIS—Mrs. Robert E. Wells, 1386 Vallentine #4, Memphis, Tenn.

* NASHVILLE—Mrs. Roy M. Wilkins, 3549 Crestridge Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS (O)

† ABILENE—Mrs. Harwell Barber, 3410 E. 11th St., Abilene, Tex.

* AMARILLO—Miss Nancy Boxwell, 902 Broadmoor, Amarillo, Tex.

AUSTIN—Mrs. George W. Tipton, 3419 Windsor Rd., Austin, Tex.

† BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Octavius Hartzog, 4200 Forest Dr., Port Arthur, Tex.

* CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. O. B. Moon, Jr., 3761 Topeka, Corpus Christi, Tex.

DALLAS—Mrs. John Falconer, 6016 Park Lane, Dallas 25, Tex.

EL PASO—Mrs. George H. Kuper, 612 Wellesley, El Paso, Tex.

FORT WORTH—Mrs. Walter R. Humphrey, 2201 Windsor Place, Fort Worth, Tex.

* GALVESTON—Mrs. Myron O. Bickel, 4315 Sherman, Galveston, Tex.

HOUSTON—Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., 5211 Chesapeake Way, Houston, Tex.

* LUBBOCK—Mrs. James G. Baker, 2215-31st St., Lubbock, Tex.

* MIDLAND—Mrs. Daniel Strong, 2202 Harvard, Midland, Tex.

* SAN ANGELO—Mrs. B. Blanks Noelke, 1620 Paseo de Vaca, San Angelo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Arthur G. Uhl, Jr., 334 E. Rosewood, San Antonio 12, Tex.

* TYLER—Mrs. John M. Burke, Jr., 1616 S. Chilton, Tyler, Tex.

† WACO—Mrs. Roane M. Lacy, 3210 Live Oak, Waco, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, Jr., 2207 Miramar, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

* OGDEN—Mrs. Scott Herdti, 1355 Kershaw, Ogden, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. J. Keith Sorenson, 3126 S. 27th East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERMONT (A)

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

VIRGINIA (A)

* NORFOLK—PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. George Block, 202 N. Blake Rd., Norfolk, Va.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. L. M. Liverett, 3301-20th St. N., Arlington, Va.

RICHMOND—Mrs. Charles C. Renick, 801 Bon View Dr., Richmond, Va.

ROANOKE—Mrs. Fred Deans, 1875 Carlton Rd., Roanoke, Va.

† WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. William A. Myers, Semple Office, Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Fred W. Gottschalk, 3040 92nd Place, N.E., Bellevue, Wash.

† BELLINGHAM—Mrs. H. H. Brosious, 447 Fourteenth St., Bellingham, Wash.

* EVERETT—Mrs. Wm. F. Ingram (Mary Vera Templeton, B II), 1010 Hoyt, Everett, Wash.

† GRAY'S HARBOR—Miss Jacqueline Scott, 302 E. 4th, Aberdeen, Wash.

* LONGVIEW—KELSO—Mrs. Rudy Ericson, 942 16th, Longview, Wash.

OLYMPIA—Mrs. John W. James, 2919 So. Central, Olympia, Wash.

† PULLMAN—Mrs. Oliver Roholt, 507 Campus, Pullman, Wash.

† SEATTLE—Mrs. Frances Sutton, 2609-34th W., Seattle 99, Wash.

SPOKANE—Mrs. Robert R. Gebert, 2823, S. Grand, Spokane 35, Wash.

TACOMA—Mrs. Bruce Rodgers, 309 N. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma 7, Wash.

TRI-CITY—Mrs. O. W. Rathbun, 1022 Cedar, Richland, Wash.

* VANCOUVER—Mrs. James R. Gregg, 603 W. 34th, Vancouver, Wash.

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Frederick C. Wilson, 418 Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash.

† WENATCHEE—Mrs. John E. Gunn, 1018 Dakota St., Wenatchee, Wash.

† YAKIMA—Mrs. Marie Searles, 2807 Shelton St., Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Robert Jones, 1611 Quarrie St., Charleston, W.Va.

* FAIRMONT—Miss Margaret Ellen Copeland, 509 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.

HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Roland Holt, Jr., 231 Clay St., Clarksburg, W.Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Carleton McCorkle, 820 12th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.

† MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Edgar F. Heiskall, 66 Sherman Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.

WHEELING—Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Forest Hills, Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

* FOX RIVER—Miss Mary Krueger, 402 Church St., Neenah, Wis.

MADISON—Mrs. Richmond Johnson, 7 Fremont Circle, Madison, Wis.

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Mackey Wells, Jr., 3259 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

* CASPER—Mrs. Earl Long, 1060 W. 20th St., Casper, Wyo.

CHEYENNE—Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1834 Newton Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.

* CODY—Mrs. Jerry W. Housel, 1508 Alger, Cody, Wyo.

† LARAMIE—Mrs. F. O. Rice, 1727 Rainbow, Laramie, Wyo.

* POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Burton Depue, R.R. #1, Sheridan, Wyo.

† ROCK SPRINGS—Mrs. Joseph Vacek, 827 Center St., Rock Springs, Wyo.

Make Reservations Early!

KAPPA'S HEARTHSTONE

Winter Park, Florida



Enjoy Your Alumnae Club

Sunshine

Relaxation

Mrs. George Losey, Iota, Mgr.

Special 6 months rate.



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler
Designer, Illuminator
1376 Summit Ave.
St. Paul 5, Minn.
Former National
Registrar

*A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes
white, blue, gray
stamped gold or
silver*

Note size \$1.65, Letter \$2.00; Correspondence
Cards \$1.25; Informals (gold coat of arms at
center) \$1.75; Mailing Costs 35 cents a quire.
Official Paper (8½ x 11) stamped from your die,
250 sheets up, shipped in one week. Dies made.
Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.

100 "OUTLINE PRINTS," POSTPAID \$5.75;
20 for \$1.35; ENVPS (4 x 5) INCLUDED
ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

the only "fraternity" hotel in NEW YORK

. . . in the world, for that matter, open to the public,
both men and women. This modern 26-story hotel was built
and is operated by members of the National Panhellenic
Fraternities. That alone assures you of a "fraternity" wel-
come in the big city . . . to say nothing of the Beekman
Tower's friendly atmosphere and excellent service.
400 comfortable outside rooms . . . complete facilities.
Splendid location on historic Beekman Hill . . . next to
the United Nations . . . convenient to all mid-town.

Single—\$4.00 to \$8.00 Double—\$8.00 to \$15.00
Suites from \$12.00 to \$22.00

Write for reservations and Booklet F

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

*Overlooking the United Nations . . . East River
East 49th St. at 1st Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.*

Have You Moved or Married?

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

To assure prompt attention—BE SURE to give old address.

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

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

TO: Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

If this is only a temporary change please list your permanent forwarding address below

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

If this is a change of name give husband's full name

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\$ 5.00
2. Pearl 15.00
3. All Sapphire 20.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls 18.25
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls 80.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires 85.00
7. Diamond 125.00
8. Special Award Keys
 - Plain 6.00
 - Crown Set Pearl 17.50
 - Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds 20.00
 - Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires 22.50
 - Diamonds—Crown Set 150.00
 - Crown Set Genuine Garnets 20.00
 - Crown Set Synthetic Rubies 20.00
 - Crown Set Ball Opals 22.50
 - Crown Set Turquoise 20.00

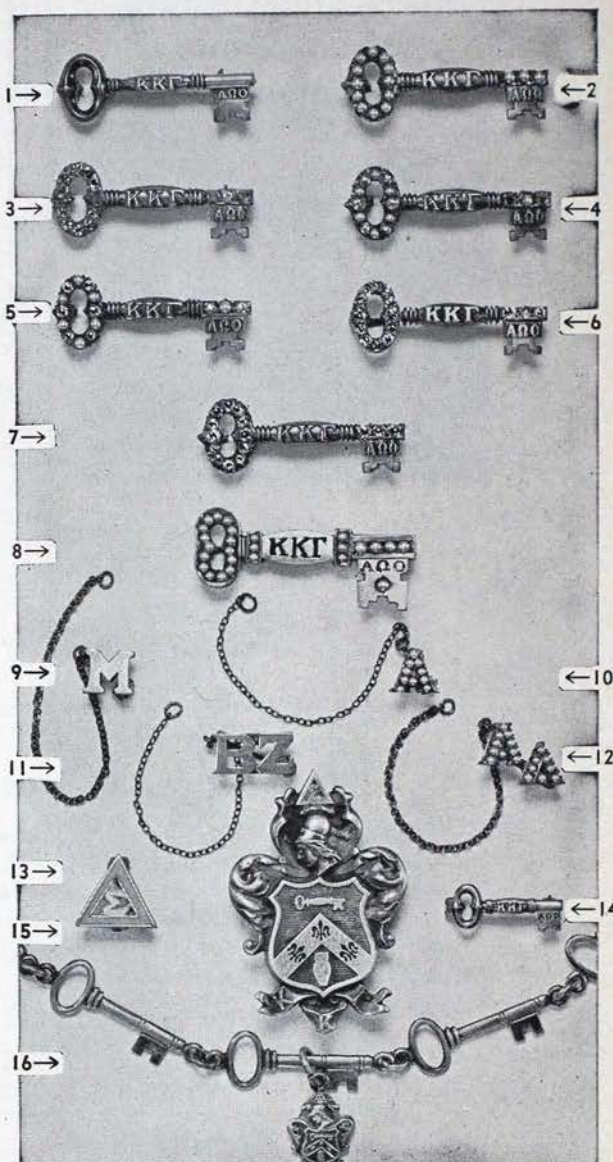
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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\$ 1.75
 - Sterling Silver 2.75
 - Gold Filled 5.00
 - 10 Karat 23.25
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver 2.25

GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain 9.	\$2.25	11. \$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl 10.	6.50	12. 11.50
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold	2.75	
Gavel Guard	2.75	



10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

Send today for your free personal copy of

"THE GIFT PARADE"

Published by

YOUR SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELERS

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit 16, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to do when

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Send 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.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 30—(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.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members.
- 30—TREASURER check to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters with the registrar's report of active members and associates.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.

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.

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.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser and province convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in THE KEY. Send to province director of chapters name of province convention delegate and alternates. If annual election has been held send names and addresses of officers and advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to send with per capita report.

(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 replying membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's replying 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 May 1.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER sends 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.
- 1—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail for Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD sends annual report to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends 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 sends check and report for Life Membership Fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS sends an annual report to director of chapters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity 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. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

CALENDAR FOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF ALUMNAE.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *15—TREASURER sends a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to the director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters and province director of alumnae the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT sends informal report to province director of alumnae.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends informal report to director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT sends annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1954 to April 30, 1955), and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER sends estimated budget to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.