

The Provinces meet

Convention plans

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



AUTUMN 1965

The values of the fraternity system on the University of Puget Sound campus

Shortly after World War II, the Administration and Trustees of the University of Puget Sound invited national fraternities to come on the campus. For nearly 50 years there had been the tradition of collegiate literary societies. These in turn became local fraternities. It was natural that these local groups would seek affiliation with selected national fraternities.

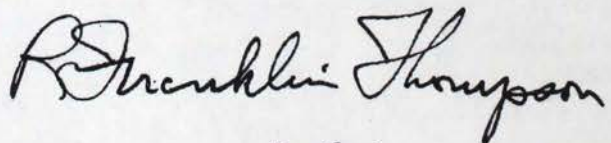
Through the years, the University has been most pleased with its social groups. They have provided a program of education outside the classroom which has been most advantageous. Those qualities of leadership, brotherhood, and scholarship which are a true part of fraternity living have been a genuine influence for good. The subtle influences from the idealism and from the ritual, and from the living together of campus leaders do much to give enduring values on our campus. As President of the University, I have felt that the fraternity system has been a very desirable part of the total University.

The University of Puget Sound is exceedingly happy that this year Kappa Kappa Gamma will come to our campus, another fine addition to our Greek Group. We have hoped for their coming for many years and we extend to them, the heartiest welcome.

What I am trying to say is summed up in my message to the men of the freshman class this fall in the pamphlets sent out for rush by the Interfraternity Council—"To the Freshman Men of 1965—we welcome you to the campus of the University of Puget Sound. Among your many activities of becoming acquainted with our campus, you will soon learn that the Interfraternity Council provides an important service to our University men.

"Before you attend your first University class you have an opportunity to take part in an adventuresome, rewarding experience—fraternity rush. If you choose to actively participate in rush you will be able to sight the advantages and challenge of fraternity living.

"I'm confident that those who take part in rush will note by joining a fraternity they have before them some of the richest experiences of their lives. Greek life gives each man an opportunity to develop personal responsibility, leadership qualities, social maturity, and most important—intellectual exchange. Life-long friendships will grow from the sense of belonging and because our groups are national, each man will discover brothers all over the world who possess the same ideals, purposes, and dedication to service of his fellow man."



*President
University of Puget Sound*

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: In honor of Beta Alpha Chapter's 75th anniversary, THE KEY visits this chapter and their campus, the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The eight story, Van Pelt Library, dedicated October 22, 1962 houses a Rare Book department and the Furness Shakespeare Memorial Library on the upper floors, as part of its 1,931,000 volumes.

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COME TO CONVENTION

at the

Mount Washington Hotel

Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will convene at this historic spot

for the

Forty-Sixth Biennial Convention

June 23 to June 29, 1966.

(For a story about the convention area see page 33.)





The Provinces meet

*Delegates and visitors from active chapters and
alumnæ groups from the United States and
Canada convene from coast to coast*

Across the country last spring and in Amherst, Massachusetts, this Fall the 12 provinces of Kappa met, listened to provocative speeches, shared their thoughts with other members, enjoyed the social times provided by their hostesses, elected officers for the coming biennium and returned to their local chapters and alumnæ groups imbued with the spirit of Kappa sisterhood, the continuing values of fraternity and armed with knowledge.

Each province meeting, patterned upon a common outline, was executed individually by each province's officers assisted by council members and chairmen attending the meet-

ing. Each group heard, as the keynote address, the tape, "Roots of Excellence," a panel from the 1964 Fraternity General Convention. Doris Seward, Dean of Women of the University of Kentucky discussed Fraternity Roots, Virginia Blanchard, then Vice-President and now assistant to the President, spoke on Intellectual Roots of Integrity. She was followed by Louise Barbeck, Vice-President speaking on Social Excellence. It closed with a talk by Fraternity President Frances Alexander on Moral Excellence in the Fraternity.

An introduction to this tape, such as was given by Director of Chapters, Dorothy

Nowell, sets the stage for all the Convention periods.

"A great change is taking place on American campuses today and it is occurring so swiftly that it is almost impossible to understand why it is happening. There are increasing demands from students to relax rules and regulations on visiting hours, curfews, apartment-living, drinking—yet with these demands, there is a decline in the acceptance of responsibility. There are signs of deep confusion among the college age young people. This makes it more essential than ever that we have a set of values that embrace honesty, decency, courage, patriotism and understanding. The maintenance of these standards is of vital importance in today's lax society. A young college woman with courage and high principles has influence beyond calculation.

"We are living in a strange new world with many decisions to be made each day, decisions which will determine the development of our character. A generation ago a college student was not bothered with questions of right and wrong because then parents were firm and discipline was not old-fashioned. There was a general agreement on

questions of right and wrong. Today, often a young person is at a loss to know what to do. Customs have changed; drinking customs, sex standards, cheating—one's friends say one thing and one's parents another, the books one reads and the movies one sees are something else all together.

"As you consider the drinking question, the sex question, the cheating question—ask yourself if it will *improve* your image, the one you have of yourself—for anything that defiles that image is wrong. Whereas, anything which makes you a better student, a better officer, a better woman and which better equips you for your future role as parent or community leader is *right*. Remember this—your decisions will strengthen or weaken that image!

"History proves that moral and ethical decline weakens a nation; so it can weaken an individual. How good are you? The answer is that you are just as good—and no better—than the service you give, than the grades that you earn, than the lessons you learn, than the thoughts you think, than the deeds you do, than the commandments you keep, than the lives you live."

The Provinces listen

*Fraternity values for today's undergraduates
are discussed by council members in talks such as this given by
Fraternity President, Frances Fatout Alexander*

One of the most disturbing trends in society today is a disinterest in others, an insensitivity to other's suffering. We read of the woman, attacked in a large city, within sight and sound of neighbors; yet none came to her rescue. Why? And what is it that causes people to stare while a man drowns or ignore and hurry past a woman screaming for help in a car at a stoplight? What is this selfish and inhuman refusal to become involved in

another's life or troubles? Why do so many show this insensitive disavowal of another's existence or right to exist? We wonder sometimes what has happened to the human race!

Dr. Ira Progoff is a noted psychologist from New York, author of several books, and he has been lecturing widely under the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation. He offers an interesting explanation. He says that our present non-social behavior stems from

the great American virtue of Individualism and that we are just beginning to observe the results after several generations raised on this cult of Individualism, with undue emphasis on self-interest and self-expression.

Dr. Proffo thinks we are in a fair way of becoming a generation of socially insensitive people. He explains that when people fail to find a meaning to life, they gradually become disconnected with other human beings and their social sensitivity dwindles from disuse! Much of the mental illness which is increasing today, and much of the maladjustment which reveals itself in revolts of one kind or another, result from this inability to find a meaning to life.

The only way, according to this psychologist, to re-establish our lost social sensitivity is "through experiences which have a connective quality." The real answer to our social problems lies in the experiences of individuals, and unless an individual becomes personally involved in a meaningful experience, life seems purposeless to him.

Now I am not a psychologist and have never been too enamoured of some of their theories. It has always seemed to me that too much preoccupation with the psyche, and soon, "All the world is queer but me and thee, and thee is a little odd!" But I am interested in what he calls this cult of Individualism, which he says is responsible for the atrophy of social sensitivity. If this is true, we have certainly wandered far from our beginnings. Our pioneer forebears stood shoulder to shoulder, dependent upon each other. They shared the same dangers, hardships and trials, and the fight for survival was a common one, not an individual one! These dangers gave an urgency to life that we lack today, even though it was the urgency to save their own scalps from predatory Indians or wild animals. We may not face these primitive threats, but we are surrounded by others just as destructive of our lives and happiness.

But too many of us are apathetic. We are not really interested. Could this self-interest, bred through intensive individualism, be responsible for the shoulder-shrugging attitude so many display toward the racial struggles in this country or the growing war in Viet

Nam? We aren't really concerned—we aren't personally touched. Frank Sullivan says we view the fate of civilization like needlework—something we can pick up and worry about at odd moments, and lay aside again.

One trait which has always distinguished the American people—and one which has been used against us sometimes—has been our concern for the suffering, the down-trodden and the exploited people of the world. We have been accused of being too idealistic, soft hearted, an "easy touch." That is why this growing insensitivity in our country seems a paradox. I wonder if this does not explain some of the reason for the appeal of the Peace Corps. Young people, particularly, seem to find in this work a meaningful way to serve, to identify with others, and to find a reason for being. Could it be that we are beginning to realize that individualism is not enough and that in order to be happy and mentally healthy we have to relate to others in some shared experience?

During the Second World War, a saying sprang up, "Kilroy was here." This was scribbled across the walls, fences, sidewalks, and on monuments all across Europe, wherever an American soldier had been. It even penetrated to the Far East and came back to this country where it continued to deface billboards, convenient walls and houses. Who was this first and real Kilroy? No one knows for sure, but somewhere among the hordes of American soldiers, there was one named Kilroy who felt an inexpressible urge to register his presence for others. He was not content to pass by without leaving his mark and though he probably did not rationalize it nor understand what impelled him to scrawl his name half way across Europe, he was expressing one of the basic urges we all have. We want the world to know we have been here! It is not just ego that motivates us, but an inner desire to be sure that this one way trip through life is not wasted. There is a need within us to change things, to improve the world a little from the way we found it, to leave our "mark." At no time in our lives is this desire stronger than it is in our youth. All the imperfections, all the errors of the past generation are so glaring and the need for change and reform is so apparent. Idealism

and hope and ambition are high in youth and no task seems too formidable, no reform too far-reaching. Yes, I think this is one reason for the popularity of the Peace Corps. It presents an opportunity to join with others in meaningful work, perhaps to better conditions, to let the world know that "we were here."

It could be that we are beginning to rebel against too much self-interest which Dr. Progoff traces to the cult of Individualism. But its effects are apparent in many of our young college women today. Yours is a generation caught in a transitional stage, faced with many challenges, but blessed with many opportunities. So, also is our Fraternity. The history of our past has been one of service, of continuing values adapted to the needs of each generation. It is an oft-heard cry today that the fraternity system is on its way out, outmoded, an anachronism in our brave new society! It offers nothing, say today's critics, to the modern college woman. I believe we are entering into a greater period of usefulness, a wider sphere of influence than ever before, if we can but lift our sights and accept the challenges before us. We have always offered friendship, opportunities for leadership, for development and a creed by which to live, but today we fill a need and place on the modern campus which no other person or group can fill.

If only these people could understand—as they do eventually—that it is impossible to develop one's personality without the background and contrast of others. The painter's palette is a meaningless blur of colors. Yet these same colors, placed against a background and arranged on a canvas, can become a thing of beauty and symmetry. How can you know who you are or what you will do or why, if you are not associated with people? What better testing ground, what more sympathetic backdrop can you have for trying out yourself, than within this close circle of fraternity friends, your Kappa chapter? There is no substitute on the campus—no possible replacement for this small, family-like group that cares—your Kappa chapter. There is no better way to discover yourself, to become the person who has successfully learned how to relate to others, than within this unique fraternity circle.

"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world," sings that marvelously talented Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl* and people who have people around them who care are indeed the luckiest of people. For you can't do what you wish, nor become the person you want to be, alone. And this need for others is not supplied by the large anonymity of the modern college campus, either in the impersonal contacts of a dormitory or the selfish isolation of a small apartment. So important to the development and well-being of the student is the smaller living unit considered, that many educators, anticipating even larger campuses, are investigating this possibility. The modern college campus can be the loneliest place in the world, where a student can become an IBM card, a faceless face, a cog in the mass production machine of the modern "multiversity!"

This then is the challenge today before the fraternity system—this is the need we fill for the modern student. We provide a circle of friends who care; we provide the necessary background for your full development; we train you in social sensitivity. Your Fraternity does not regiment you—we say in our *Pledge Manual*, and we mean it—we do not seek to mold you into uniform conformity, but to help you become a fine individual. Adherence to Fraternity standards is a help, not a hindrance. We offer you guidelines, an experimental proving ground for the emerging YOU. Our chapters must recognize this challenge and must adapt to the changing world and supply the support and understanding our members need. We must learn to separate the irrelevant from the vital and to look beneath the surface. We must recognize the indisputable fact that the strength of our chapters, like the strength of our Fraternity, lies not in many who are alike, but in many who are different, yet share a like belief. The gamut of Fraternity is wide and far-reaching, yet if it is to continue and serve this generation, it must do so by providing the shared experience, the lessons in relating to others, the pathway that points to a meaningful life. All this, Kappa has attempted to do in the past; all this Kappa must do in increasing degrees if she is to continue to be a "lasting good."

*Administrators and faculty
explore the background of some of today's
campus trends and how fraternities must meet the challenge*

JANYCE NOTOPOULOS
*Assistant Dean of Women
University of Maryland*

We are faced today with a serious lack of opportunity for college students on the large campus to find identification, to feel involvement. As an administrator, I share with my colleagues the fear of sheer number, that students will be so numerous as to receive no more than academic competence from their college careers, that they will miss the intellectual, social and personal growth that is essential to the total personality.

There has been, with the alarming growth of our college population, more de-personalization of education and it is less centered on the individual. Individuals really can lose their identity in the mass of the university and can, in turn, contribute less to the groups to which they belong—thus allowing for the lessening of group controls. If ever there was a need for strong leadership on the college campus, it is now and the logical source is the small, homogeneous group through which individuals may establish a sense of worth and belonging and these groups, I maintain, are our Panhellenic chapters. Through their activities, their government, and their personal commitment to the worth of the group, our chapters can stress knowledge, not just academic competence, integrity and honesty—not just loyalty, involvement, not just participation, and purpose, not just activity. A strong Panhellenic system can set the standards and uphold such values as these.

Not only can they set the standards, they must seek to uphold them for everyone to see—faculty, administration, non-members and members alike. They must, in my way of

thinking, for the following reasons: early higher education was concerned not just with the intellectual development of students but also with character-building and moral instruction; the current trend away from responsibility for moral instruction or enforcement of standards of acceptable behaviour by colleges and universities convinces me that we have great need for the spiritual values that are traditionally emphasized by our sororities; the laissez-faire attitude of many schools, and we read of them frequently, does not help in our efforts to establish a sense of responsibility to self and society that is so much a part of the mature individual.

I know that your group looked around, considered the relaxed and casual social standards of this generation and the failure of that generation to accept their responsibility in maintaining high standards, and took it upon yourselves to express dissatisfaction with this trend, to resolve to utilize the standards of your sorority to counter the laxity of standards. Frankly, I feel that more groups should take a stand like this.

This kind of control is not being maintained by the counseling staffs. Large housing complexes are difficult to handle because they lack cohesion and tradition. Faculty-student contacts tend to be very limited and impersonal. Student mobility is such that such community controls cannot operate effectively. We must rely on the organized groups, and I mean our sororities, to uphold standards. If we achieve this, then our undergraduate chapters fulfill one of their primary values.

CATHERINE NORTHRUP
Dean of Women
Washington State University

Sorority women must continue to work at improving understanding between affiliated and nonaffiliated students. We need to work toward better publicity about our sorority and fraternity system. The worthwhile things that sororities do should be publicized. We should never give the impression that we are a smug group and that we think we have all of the answers. Rather, that we are a group of women who have enjoyed banding together because of mutual interests. . . .

We need stability in our thinking concerning freedom, not just that we want to do something that will give us more freedom, but how we are using the freedom that we have today. Are we using it wisely or are we mistaking our term freedom for license. Are we willing to accept the responsibility, which is a tremendous one, for the freedom that we have and we want?

DORIS SEWARD
Dean of Women
University of Kentucky

In addition to scholarship, sororities merit a rose for standards. I am thinking of standards as something much more serious than dress standards or etiquette. Across the country, I think we are finding that the legal control of universities as educational institutions when they are public universities is under question. The private universities can still say, "If you want to come here, this is what we expect" but in some of our public institutions with a charter for public education the question is a controversial one. If you have a "B" student who stays out all night she will possibly be still kept at the university but she probably will not be kept in her sorority because of the moral standard that perhaps is involved. I think in this whole area, no matter whether a sorority is on a private campus or a public campus, there is no question of the standards of the group. Universities need you, and society needs you, and parents need you. . . .

The sororities and the fraternities, as the schools again get larger, are going to be more and more points at which individuals maintain their identity. As you girls know, in growing up one of the most important things is finding out what kind of a person you are, what your self-concept is, how do you live within this—because within limits we become what we believe we are, what we adhere to. It is in the fraternities and sororities that our young people on these big, complex campuses are known as persons. . . .

One of the important strengths of sororities in this country is that the alumnae still believe and work for the sororities.

MIRIAM LOCKE
Professor of English
University of Alabama

Years ago I taught to a freshman class an essay entitled "The Luxury of Integrity." The implications of that title have remained in my mind through the years and have become more significant as our society has moved more and more away from absolute standards into the realm of relativity and expediency, and toward a kind of liberalism which too often interprets freedom as an environment in which one may throw off all restraint and all responsibility. But personal as well as political freedom is a way of life earned by right choices, and preserved by a commitment to and adherence to individual moral responsibility. In opposition to this is that totalitarian philosophy which deprives the individual of a chance to be a real human being with personal and individual integrity and freedom of choice. "The individual becomes a nonentity submerged in the all-developing and all-devouring faceless State."

The way to combat this philosophy is to return ourselves to a sensible understanding of self-discipline. It has been said that what we need to fear more than Communism is the political selfishness and spiritual neutrality of our own people who enjoy the luxurious fruits of freedom without giving any concern to the cultivation of its roots. It is indifference to moral commitment that produces our inadequacy.



The Provinces discuss

LLeading a panel discussion on Fraternity, Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb, said:

"The themes of the last several Province Conventions seem to tell a story—and put emphasis on a certain need of the members at the time held. 1959—"To Believe Is Not Enough," the importance of knowing and telling the Fraternity story. 1961—"The Fraternity, An Educational Unit," the importance of learning and broadening our horizons. 1963—"We Would Be Building," in a physical sense, yes, but also in excellence and vision. And now, in 1965—"The Gamut of Fraternity," or the whole range, including both the actives and the alumnae, with emphasis on the intertwining and dependence of each upon the other.

"Our immediate Past President, Mary Whitney, said at the Sun Valley Convention last summer, 'The future holds great promise for fraternities, *if* they can continue as re-

sponsible contributing campus factors while maintaining the essential elements of pride of association.'

"This pride of association is not just active-for-active or alumna-for-alumna. But also, the working together of the two groups in harmony and assurance toward the 'moral and social development of their members, toward their happiness, toward the welfare of their campuses and communities, and toward security of their future.'

"The system of preserving Kappa's continuity, its lifeline of membership, is based entirely upon the ability of those two groups to function compatibly and with understanding, the alumnae referring only those to membership whose qualifications show promise of a happy Fraternity experience, and the actives pledging into membership only those whose sympathies with the purposes of the Fraternity will provide them with an abiding Kappa experience."

The active expresses her thoughts

Can an organization based on such ambiguous terminology as "loyalty, values, and ideals" be truly effective? The answer, it seems to me is no—unless each chapter strengthens those concepts by incorporating them into programs with recognizable results. Just what is involved in strengthening a fraternity? Any education professor will tell you that an elusive goal is never as effective as a measurable one. Perhaps if each officer looked to her chapter and decided not only what she would like to have achieved within her term, but how she intends to achieve these goals and how she intends to measure the results, then the needs of her office would be evident to her and her succeeding officer. . . .

Beyond this concentration on chapter individuality, it has come to my attention that most of us are very narrow as far as looking at Kappa in terms beyond the local level. To inform our members of the outstanding projects and women throughout the fraternity is an area too often overlooked. . . .

The key to fraternity appreciation seems to lie in awareness—awareness to our local needs, of the fraternity-at-large and of the constant challenge to determine what our contribution to the university is. What are we doing to stay out of the 20's and in the 60's; are we striving for measurable results? If these can be answered in the affirmative, then our answer to the coed's accusations of outdatedness might simply be—you should have pledged Kappa.

SANDRA ABERNATH
Γ B-New Mexico active

By accepting responsibly and capably the opportunities for leadership offered in our chapters and on our campuses, Kappa is being strengthened. The burden of leadership in the active chapter rests on the undergraduate members. While adult alumnae advisers give us much needed advice and

suggestion, the bulk of organization, planning, and evaluation is carried out by the active officers and members. This keeps any type of control—outside of active-imposed checks—to a minimum. It is essential, then, that capable and responsible girls be put into positions of leadership. The fraternity situation is one of the best environments for developing and encouraging the growth of leadership, as well as followership ability.

CHRISTINE DAVIS
Γ O-Wyoming active

The most valuable thing I can learn by June 12, 1966, after four years at William and Mary, is how much I DON'T know. It's a big dose to swallow, but it's important to realize that we don't know it all, don't know most of it, in fact, we know very little. It takes a measure of maturity to admit, but it's because we have admitted it that we're here. As past vice-president and now president of my chapter, I can tell you that—quite frankly—I depend on alumnae. I solicit their advice, I respect their judgment. Being president is not knowing all the answers, but knowing where to find them. Let me say that our alumnae have supplied many answers.

DOTTIE TRAYNOR
Γ K-William and Mary active

We have learned through experience that frequent contact with the alumnae establishes close unification which strengthens and leads to a more thorough understanding of Kappa's standards and values. . . . This connection, once solidly founded, begins to develop through trial, to grow under guidance, and then to extend purposefully into the future.

MARY ELLEN LINDSAY
B Y-West Virginia active

The alumna expresses her thoughts

To be a good adviser you must be able to put yourself in the actives' place, to show sympathy with the problems on today's campuses. Think back to those dark ages when we, too, were young; and when our problems were just as real to us. Today's world is far more complicated and tomorrow's leaders will have to face even more complex problems which we must be willing to help them solve.

The American Way of Life is being threatened from within—more, I am convinced, than from without. People today are too anxious to let the "other fellow" do it, and I'm afraid that the other fellow is more than happy to do it. As a consequence our freedoms as individuals are being seriously threatened. We must stand up for things in which we believe and which we know are right. We are a great nation and have become so because we refuse to be afraid, but we have not become self-reliant by having everything done for us; rather we have become strong because we have been willing to do whatever job needed doing for ourselves. This is the American Way, and should also be the Kappa way.

CAROLYN MYLANDER WENTWORTH
B N-Ohio State
Δ E-Rollins adviser

The Fraternity system has two integral parts—two arms so to speak—each as important to the body of the fraternity as the other. The two divisions are the alumnae and the active. The fraternity can be strengthened by exercising the arms. By using each arm to the best of its ability, each will benefit by the strength of the other.

You can exercise the alumnae arm by re-dedicating yourself to the Fraternity goals, and the American principles of individual responsibility. As a conscientious citizen you are a better fraternity member; as a responsible fraternity member you are contributing

to your community and your country. As an active alumna you have the opportunity to assume positions of responsibility in the community.

RUTH CLAIRE BERGER HUBER
Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Houston Association

In the area of fraternity appreciation, the first thought that comes to my mind is that by its very nature it must be to some extent, an individual matter. It's true that our fraternity has well established goals, but this is a guideline which the individual expands upon. Our backgrounds in Kappa as undergraduates and alumnae are all different and this is bound to affect our appreciation. If our active life has been rich and meaningful, chances are, our alumna life will be also. . . . Your obligation to Kappa and by the same token, your opportunity to receive from Kappa, is a continuing opportunity.

The second thought that emerges is that appreciation of anything, fraternity included, is a growing thing. There is no such thing as instant appreciation. When a girl is pledged, we as actives or alumnae cannot give her by gift or design a quart, or yard, of appreciation. It grows as you give of yourself. As you contribute and begin to accept some of the responsibilities, so your appreciation grows.

ELIZABETH BLACKFORD BILBREY
Γ Δ-Purdue
Albuquerque Association

I really believe that our interest in the fraternity as alumnae stems from the interest shown in us by alumnae when we were actives. . . . I always took it for granted, as an active, that I would also be an active alumna, and I think the reason was that in my particular chapter we were so AWARE of alumnae.

SANDRA REYNOLDS WILSON
B Δ-Michigan
Piedmont Carolina Club



The Provinces in review

ALPHA PROVINCE

Delta Nu Chapter, University of Massachusetts and Massachusetts Area alumnae, hostesses, September 10-11, University Motor Lodge and Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Province Officers: Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute (old), June Moore Parrish, B X-Kentucky (new) Director of Chapters; Bettie Lou Stone Bassett (old), Martha Alexander Barbee Γ Δ-Purdue (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, Fraternity President (banquet speaker), Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnae.

Distinguished Guests: Virginia Parker Blanchard, assistant to the President; Catherine Alt Schultz, Scholarship chairman; Frances Davis Evans, Chapter Finance chairman; Miriam Pheteplace Schick, By-Laws chairman; Catherine Kelder Walz, Chapter Housing chairman; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Foreign Scholarships chairman; Adeline Holmes Lubkert and LaRue Moss Schreib, Beta Province officers; Caryl Fernandes, Graduate Counselor to Δ N; Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, former Province officer;

Alice Elliott Brugler, Province Magazine chairman; Helen Atwood Harwood, New York State reference chairman.

Marshals: Elaine V. Chomyn, Δ N-Massachusetts (alumnae); Karen Harrison, Δ N-Massachusetts (active).

Alumnae Delegates: Boston Intercollegiate, Buffalo, Commonwealth, Ithaca, Montreal, Middlebury, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto.

Awards: Active: Scholarship, revere pitcher given in memory of Marion Tombaugh, former Province officer, for progress and general excellence to Φ-Boston; Efficiency for unhoused chapters, a silver platter, to Γ Δ-Middlebury; Efficiency for housed chapters, a silver punch bowl to Ψ-Cornell. **Alumnae:** Membership, greatest percentage increase to Syracuse; Magazine sales per capita increase, London, England; Greatest participation in Kappa philanthropies, based on size, Commonwealth.

50 Year Awards: Helen Atwood Harwood, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Marian Webster Granrud, X-Minnesota, Vera Keyser Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, Clare Shenehon Boyd, X-Minnesota (presented in absentia by the convention).

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Thursday evening an Early Bird dinner was held at the Old Grist Mill. Friday evening, after dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn, a chorus from Springfield under the direction of Robert Ames, husband of Δ N House Board chairman, Mary Ellen Boland Ames, Δ N-Massachusetts entertained. Chapter advisers served coffee and cookies to delegates and guests. The Buffalo Association furnished table decorations and favors for the Friday lunch and Rochester Alumnae did the same for dinner. The Saturday luncheon decorations, reminiscent of Old Boston, were furnished by the Boston Area associations. A special table for 20 Alphateers was complete with favors. Toronto alumnae were hostesses for the banquet. Tables were decorated in the traditional gold and white with gold covered menus, gold and white tissue roses piled in the center of the tables and brass owl ash trays for favors. One mother-daughter pair attending was Alice Elliott Brugler, K-Hillsdale, and Carroll, Δ A-Penn State.

Highlight of the weekend, was the dedication of the Delta Nu chapter house which was conducted by Housing chairman Walz. Participating in the ceremony were Patricia Seibert, Δ N active president; Linda Fisher, Δ N past president; Kathryn Wolf Luce, Fraternity Director of Alumnae; Virginia Parker Blanchard, assistant to the President; Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute, retiring Province Director of Chapters; Mary Ellen Boland Ames, House Board chairman; Jacqueline Marien Warner, House Board member, both Δ N-Massachusetts. Greetings were given by Dean Clark, Dean of Women of the University of Massachusetts and greetings from the Fraternity by Fraternity President Alexander.

Past and current presidents of Γ X-George Washington, Nancy Broyhill and Patricia Dryden, with the Scholarship improvement award, at Lambda.



BETA PROVINCE

Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 2-3, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Province Officers: LaRue Moss Schreib (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Adeline Holmes Lubkert (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Membership (banquet speaker); Virginia Parker Blanchard, Assistant to the President.

Distinguished Guests: Ruth Hoehle Lane, chairman Extension Committee; Ann Jo Behrens Sloane, B Δ-Michigan, New Jersey Reference chairman; Emma Jane Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny, past Province officers; Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, former Fraternity chairman.

Marshals: Elizabeth Monahan Volk, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (alumnae); Katherine Draper, B A-Pennsylvania (active).

Alumnae Delegates: Beta Iota (Swarthmore), Delaware, Eastern Connecticut, Essex County, Fairfield County, Harrisburg, Hartford, Huntington, Lackawanna, Mercer County, Lehigh Valley, New Haven, New York, Northern New Jersey, North Jersey Shore, North Shore Long Island, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh South Hills, Southern New Jersey, South Shore Long Island, State College, Westchester County.

Awards: Active: Scholarship Improvement award, gift of the Westchester County Association, to Δ A-Penn State; Scholarship award, gift of the Northern New Jersey Association, to Γ P-

Workers at Iota: (back) Nancy Houston Guthrie, Ψ-Cornell, Betty Webb Clark, Γ H-Washington State, Nancy Bodman, Γ H-Washington State, (seated) Margaret Houghton Joy, Γ Z-Arizona, Margaret Bourassa, Province Director of Alumnae.





Pledge Training chairman Sally Nitschke and I' Ω-Denison President Sharon Smith conduct a Workshop at Gamma.



Old and new officers of Gamma—"Skip" Russell, Lydia Champlin, Virginia Meeks, and "Aggie" Fausnaugh.



A banquet group at Delta: Δ-Indiana President Lynn Smock, Indiana assistant dean of students Rogers, Convention Marshal Emery, Director of Alumnae O'Dell, Convention Secretary Cecilia Hendricks Wahl, Δ-Indiana, former PDC Helen Barrett.

Officials at Eta: Barbara Hanson Fink, B M-Colo-rado, Boulder President; Gayla McRae, active assis-tant marshal; Carol Nelson Walker, B M-Colo-rado, assistant marshal and Advisory Board president; Norma Wood, Marshal.



VIPS at Delta: Province Director of Chapters Brogan, Director of Philanthropies Harter, Fraternity Vice-President Barbeck, incoming Province Director of Alumnae Huelteman, ban-quet chairman Dolly Weaver Deary, I-De-Pauw, Rehabilitation Services chairman Se-ney, Field Secretary Mahaffey.

Officers at Eta: (seated) Province Director of Chapters Wilmarth, former Fraternity Presi-dent Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Province Director of Alumnae Pryor, Director of Philan-thropies Harter; (standing) Music chairman Adams, Director of Membership Wagner.



Iota officials: Director of Membership Wagner, Fraternity Vice-President Barbeck, Nancy Collins, Γ II-Washington State active, Province Director of Alumnae Bourassa, Province Director of Chapters Gorham, incoming Province Director of Chapters Summers, Alumna Marshal Clark.



Ready for the banquet at Theta: (seated) Province Director of Chapters Myers, Province Director of Alumnae Waddill, incoming Fort Worth President Carol Wynn Brown, E A-Texas Christian, outgoing Fort Worth President Mary Jo Halsell Garrett, B E-Texas; (standing) Decorating Consultant Crump, Marshal Sally Grammer, Director of Chapters Nowell.



Current and former officers of Lambda: Current officers Beall and Egerton; Myrtle Upshaw, Ruth Hocker, Christine Muir and Perla Wolford.



Officials at Kappa: Panhellenic Affairs committee member Herbert; Fraternity Research chairman Whitney; assistant to the Director of Membership Graham; Fraternity President Alexander; Province Directors of Alumnae and Chapters Stokes and Gleim; Rose McGill Fund chairman Harris; Director of Membership Wagner; Cultural Programs chairman Tuller; Field Secretary Riley.



Officials at Mu: Province Director of Alumnae Harmon, assistant to the Director of Chapters Fuller, Province Director of Chapters Wells, Undergraduate Scholarship chairman Park, Fellowships chairman Locke, Graduate Counselor Van Gilst, Fraternity President Alexander, assistants to Director of Chapters Boland and Harrison; Director of Philanthropies Harter.

At Beta: Former Council member Blanchard, Province Director of Alumnae Lubkert, Director of Membership Wagner, Marshal Volk, Province Director of Chapters Schreib.



At Lambda: Active Marshal Toye, Province Director of Chapters Beall, Alumna Marshal West.





Convention marshals at Zeta, Betsy Sternberg (active), and Marilyn Stewart (alumna).



Virginia Carroll, Γ I-Washington U., and Jo Ann Junge Van Pelt, Σ -Nebraska, accept the Zeta Province awards for Gamma Iota Chapter and the Lincoln Alumnae Association.



Cleora Wheeler shows the collection of antique keys Chi chapter has received through the years from devoted alumnae to Nancy Avery, Γ T-North Dakota, Lois Williams Briggs, Γ T-North Dakota, Fargo delegate and Darlene Vinje, Γ T-North Dakota, Epsilon Province.

Maurine McCain with her daughter, Susan, at Mu.



An exchange of ideas among alumnae delegates at Epsilon. Left to right: Josephine Eberspacher, Patricia Hartman Yoder, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Barbara Murphy Whiting, B A-Illinois, Gretchen Zink Alexander, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B A-Illinois, Donna Stewart McNamara, Γ Σ -Winnipeg.





Active delegates from Γ P-Allegheny, Δ A-Penn State, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and B A-Pennsylvania, hold the awards made to their chapters at Beta.

Allegheny; Helen Kinsloe award for Chapter Loyalty, a silver Revere bowl, gift of her friends in Beta Province, awarded for the first time to Γ E-Pittsburgh; Overall Improvement, a silver pitcher given by Robert R. Root, in memory of his wife, Susanna Stover Root, Δ A-Penn State, awarded for the first time to B A-Pennsylvania. **Alumnæ:** Certificates to Philadelphia for having over 200 members; to Pittsburgh for contributing the most to an active chapter; to Lackawanna for the greatest increase in membership in 1964-65 and to Essex County in 1963-64.

50 Year Awards: Louise Butts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania; Mary Boyd Elsasser, B A-Pennsylvania.



Betateers take their oath into the select group who have attended three or more Beta province conventions, Extension chairman Lane in foreground.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Beta Banner made by Betty Miller Hart, B T-Syracuse, of the North Jersey Shore Club presented to the Province. Social highlights included the rush skit put on by B A actives; the Hootenanny led by B A's Barbara Henning; the Open House at the B A House; the party given by the actives for their advisers and guests where Γ P put on their rush skit; the Skeleton Key luncheon for Betateers. Tote bags complete with blue and blue felt owl were the handiwork of the Beta Iota Association. Owls were everywhere. Those decorating the Convention and banquet programs were done by "Deanie" Miller. New Jersey alumnæ gave owl pot holder favors for Friday night. Lehigh Valley

Fifty year Kappas at Delta included (seated) Mesdames Clark, Wingert, Cosler, Moffat and Erlbacker; (standing) Nigh, Johnson, Elliot, Seward, Maddock, Browning and Luther.



Active Delegates



Zeta



Theta



Iota



Kappa

Lambda



Mu



Alumnae Delegates



Theta



Zeta



Kappa



Iota



Mu



Lambda



Actives intent on a workshop at Gamma.

Club was represented for the first time at a convention. Elizabeth Monahan Volk and her daughter Deborah, both of P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, was the only mother-daughter combination spotted.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Gamma Omega Chapter, Denison University and Newark-Granville Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 12-13, Granville Inn, Granville, Ohio.

Province Officers: Margaret Leland Russell (old), Lydia French Champlain, Δ N-Massachusetts (new) Director of Chapters; Agnes Park Fausnaugh (old), Virginia Harper Meeks, Γ K-William and Mary (new) (since found necessary to resign) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters; Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Ruth Bullock Chastang, Panhellenic Delegate; Sally Moore Nitschke, Pledge Training chairman; Isabel Hatton Simmons, Editorial Board chairman; Elinor Gebhardt, Martha Hetterich Flatt, both B P^Δ-Cincinnati, past Province officers; Katherine Roberts LaPorte, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Gamma Province Magazine chairman.

Registration at Epsilon. Left to right: Florence Nicholson Bruce, B T-Syracuse, Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ-Illinois, Betty Jane Freeman Nelsen, M-Butler, Barbara Galen Stewart, B Φ-Montana.



Banquet speaker, Doris Seward (right), her sister Janet Seward Dunn, both Δ-Indiana, with their mother Mrs. Fred A. Seward at Delta.

Marshals: Virginia Hubach King, Γ Ω-Denison (alumnae); Mary McLaury and Sharon Smith, both Γ Ω-Denison, (co-active).

Alumnae Delegates: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cleveland West Shore, Columbus, Dayton, Newark-Granville, Toledo, Chagrin Valley of Ohio, Delaware, Elyria, Springfield.

Awards: **Active:** Efficiency, presented by Toledo, to Δ A-Miami U.; Overall Improvement given by Akron, to B N-Ohio State; Scholarship Improvement given by Cleveland, to B N-Ohio State; a check for \$75, gift of the Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Association, awarded to chapters in order of establishment, begun last Convention and to be continued at each Province Convention until each chapter of the Province has received a check, to P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan. **Alumnae:** Certificates of Recognition for: Overall Improvement to Dayton; Faithful Service and Devotion to an active chapter to Delaware; Exemplifying the Spirit of Kappa Friendship to Cleveland West Shore; Gamma Province Officer's award to the alumnae organization showing the greatest increase in paid membership, to Youngstown Alumnae Club.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The opening Friday night dinner had Dean of Women Elizabeth Hartshorn, of Denison University, as guest; the spontaneous entertainment provided by the "Kappa Crooners" of Gamma Omega; the luncheon served by the Newark-Granville alumnae Saturday noon at the chapter house, with special tables for the Gammateers and large key favors furnished by Martha Flatt; the Princess Rose (McGill) in Kappaland Puppet Show which plugged the Magazine Agency; the reception prior to the banquet in the main lobby of Granville Inn; the farewell coffee at the chapter house before departure—all were convention highlights. Chagrin Valley of Ohio Alumnae Club was represented for the first time at a Province Convention. Mary Jean Tice Folkerth, B N-Ohio State chapter adviser, and her Γ Ω-Denison active daughter, Anita Jean, were a mother and daughter combination.

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta Chapter, Indiana University, and Bloom-

ington, Indiana Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 19-20, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Bloomington, Indiana.

Province Officers: Alice James Brogan (old), Sally Matthews Kelso, Δ-Indiana (new) Director of Chapters; Caroline Godley O'Dell (old), Laura Smith Huetteman, B Δ-Michigan (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Louise Little Barbeck, Vice-President; Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies.

Distinguished Guests: Margaret Easton Seney, Rehabilitation Services chairman; Janet Mahaffey, Field Secretary; Dr. Doris M. Seward, Δ-Indiana, Dean of Women, University of Kentucky, (banquet speaker); Virginia Hudleston Rogers, B Δ-Illinois, assistant Dean of Students, Indiana University; Helen Hanson Barrett, Δ-Indiana, Elizabeth Search Stone, M-Butler, Edith Hendren Maddock, M-Butler, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana; Catherine Davis Luhman, Γ Δ-Purdue, past Province officers; Province Magazine Agency chairman, Catherine Davis Luhmar, Γ Δ-Purdue.

Marshals: Barbara Burkhardt Emery, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (alumnae); Barbara Yenney, Δ-Indiana (active).

Alumnae Delegates: Bloomington, Bluffton, Columbus, Detroit, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, Marion, Muncie, North Woodward, Richmond, South Bend.

Awards: Active: Cultural award, presented by Mu Chapter in honor of the late Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, to M-Butler; Chapter excellence, presented by Beta Delta-Ann Arbor alumnae to Δ-Indiana; Outstanding Kappa presented by seven Province Advisory



Box lunch time at Mu. In the group are: Maurine Smith McCain, Θ-Missouri; Sue Walter Mitchell, Δ T-Georgia, Atlanta Association president; Mary Travis Branch, B Δ-Michigan; Miriam Locke, Fellowships chairman; Linda Lampe, B X-Kentucky president; Evelyn Bridgeworth, B X-Kentucky.

Boards to Lissa Ahl, Δ-Indiana. Alumnae: Special Merit certificates for pursuing and attaining alumnae goals to: Bloomington, Bluffton, Columbus, Dearborn, Detroit, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Midland, Muncie, North Woodward and South Bend; Annual State Day awards presented by Indianapolis Alumnae Association to the first scholar and the outstanding activities girls to Ann Shane and Millie Hodson, Δ-Indiana, Dorothy Shake and Carol Brown, I-DePauw, Sara Jane Smith and Rita Jo Martin, M-Butler, Rebecca May and Susan Lancet, Γ Δ-Purdue; similar awards presented by Detroit, Grand Rapids and North Woodward to Margaret Grimm and Marjorie Muffet, K-Hillsdale, Steffie Hooker and Jean McLarty, B Δ-Michigan, and Margaret Taggart and Cynthia Cuthbertson, Δ Γ-Michigan State.

50 Year Awards: Charity Hendren Browning,

A break between sessions at Eta. Province Director of Chapters Wilmarth with papers in her arm.



Beta Alpha hostesses at Beta.





Hostesses Diane Cartledge and Susan Bayer, Δ T-Georgia, pass out the box lunches at Mu. Undergraduate Scholarships Chairman, Ridgely Park in background.

M-Butler; Florence Wilson Elliott, M-Butler; Edith Hendren Maddock, M-Butler; Rose Singleton Johnson, I-DePauw.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Blue cloth tote bags bearing a blue fleur-de-lis were gifts of Delta Chapter and the Bloomington alumnae. Social affairs included a reception before the Friday dinner at which several Indiana University officials were guests; a rousing "Hootenanny" led by the famous Delta "Kappa Pickers" Friday night after the meetings. Rushville, Terre Haute and Evansville alumnae assisted with flowers and treats. The Provi-teer luncheon featured the "Delta Owls." The Candlelight banquet included several features of the annual Indiana State Day sponsored each year by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association. Three hundred Kappas attended the final banquet. Mother-daughter combinations included: Charity Hendren Browning and Ann Browning Todd, both M-Butler; Florence Wilson Elliott, M-Butler, and Mary Ann Elliott Woerner, I-DePauw; Edith Hendren Maddock, M-Butler, and Anne Maddock Gloye, Δ -Indiana; Caroline Godley O'Dell, and Molly O'Dell Adams and Natalie O'Dell Peeler, all M-Butler; Jane Leining Love, B B¹-St. Lawrence, and Nancy, Δ -

Coke time at Kappa, for Mary Porch Brakeman, Ω -Kansas, San Francisco Bay delegate; Nancy Richardson Mills, T, Northwestern East Bay delegate; Patty Abrams, Δ X-Fresno active delegate.



Indiana active; Lucille Brioch Fernandes, M-Butler, and Carol, I-DePauw active; Joanne Reed Darby, Δ -Indiana, and Joanne, Δ -Indiana active.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Chi Chapter, University of Minnesota, and Minneapolis Alumnae Association, St. Paul Alumnae Association, and Minneapolis Junior group, hostesses, April 2-3, Kappa Kappa Gamma House and Lutheran Student Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Province Officers: Mabel Martin McCoy (re-elected) Director of Chapters; Frances Swanson Hobert (old), Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado (new) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, President (banquet speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, immediate past President.



An alumnae workshop at Iota.

Distinguished Guests: Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, past Grand Registrar; Jane Talmadge Rikers, H-Wisconsin, Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ -Illinois, Carolyn Beach McCarthy, X-Minnesota, Carolyn Beach McCarthy, X-Minnesota, past Province officers.

Marshals: Arlene Turner Wall, H-Wisconsin, and Elizabeth Shepard Perry, X-Minnesota (co-alumnae); Linda Shoemaker, X-Minnesota (active).

Alumnae Delegates: Decatur, Monmouth, Bloomington, LaGrange, Hinsdale, Champaign-Urbana, Oak Park-River Forest, Glenview, Milwaukee, Milwaukee West Suburban, Madison, Fargo, Winnipeg, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

Awards: Active: Unity and Loyalty, gift of Jane Rikers, to E-Illinois Wesleyan; Advisory Board award, awarded for the first time, to X-Minnesota Advisory Board.

50 Year Awards: None.



Table talk at Eta.



Just visiting at Eta.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The Friday evening dinner when Chi celebrated their 85th anniversary was a special treat. Chi members Cleora Wheeler, Alice Dougan Donovan, Elizabeth Shepard Perry, and Victoria Biggs reminisced while active chapter members portrayed the era by wearing costumes of the period. Bringing the evening to a culmination was a birthday cake presented to Miss Wheeler symbolizing the many years that Chi had been in existence. The Mothers' Club of Chi was honored at a Saturday luncheon and blue net "scrub-tub" favors were made by the Minneapolis Senior group. Mother and daughter combinations present were: Dorothy Linquist Shoemaker and Linda, both X-Minnesota; Elizabeth Shepard Perry and Linda, both X-Minnesota; Rosemary Helling Terry and Launisse, both T-Northwestern; Alice Dougan Donovan and Elizabeth Donovan Edmonds, both X-Minnesota. Milwaukee West Suburban Alumnae Association was represented for the first time.

ZETA PROVINCE

Gamma Iota Chapter of Washington University

Beta 50 year members with Donna Simenson Long, B A-Illinois.



and St. Louis Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 26-27, Cheshire Inn and Lodge, St. Louis, Missouri.

Province Officers: Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (old—unable to be present because of her mother's death, Fraternity Vice-President Barbeck served pro-tem) Sally Stebbins Knudsen, Σ-Nebraska (new) Director of Chapters; Rebekah Thompson Eldridge (re-elected) Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnae; Louise Little Barbeck, Vice-President.

Distinguished Guests: Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, past Council officer; Dr. Miriam Locke, Fellowships chairman (banquet speaker); Willa Mae Robinson Wright, Chapter Publications chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, Magazine Agency director; Jane Pollard Gould; Convention committee member; Sally Haun Groetsch, I-DePauw, Mary Ives Hosto, T I-Washington U., past Province officers.

Marshals: Marilyn McGinty Stewart, T I-Wash-

A business session at Beta.





Beta actives serenade their Director of Chapters.

ington U. (alumnæ); Betsy Sternberg, Δ A-Miami U. (active).

Alumnæ Delegates: Lincoln, Omaha, Ames, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Manhattan, Columbia, Kansas City, St. Louis, Wichita.

Awards: Active: Most Outstanding Chapter Newsletter, a silver leaf-shaped dish, gift of Chapter Publications chairman Willa Mae Wright, was presented for the first time to Γ I-Washington U. Alumnæ: Most Outstanding Chapter and Fraternity Service, a silver Revere bowl, given by Rebekah Eldridge for first time, to Lincoln Alumnæ Association.

50 Year Awards: None.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Highlights of the fun part of the week-end were the bus trip atop the Inn's English double-deck "Lorry" to see the new Bi-Centennial Arch symbolizing the "Gateway to the West" being constructed on the banks of the Mississippi, and the tea which followed in the Gamma Iota chapter room on the Washington University campus. Gamma Iota presented an adaptation of one of their rush skits Friday evening as part of

an evening of skits, rush ideas, and songs. Following the final banquet actives were entertained at the home of Lou Randall, Γ I pledge.

ETA PROVINCE

Beta Mu Chapter, University of Colorado and Boulder Alumnæ Association, hostesses, April 9-10, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Boulder, Colorado.

Province Officers: Emily White Wilmarth, Γ A-Middlebury (old), Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado (new); Director of Chapters; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado (old), Marion Cheney Baldwin, B Φ-Montana (new) Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies (banquet speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Membership.

Distinguished Guests: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, past Fraternity President; Bonnie Daynes Adams, Music chairman; Marion Smith Bishop, Nan Kretschmer Boyer, Ruthanna Eames Evans, all B M-Colorado, past Province officers.

Marshals: Norma George Wood, K-Hillsdale (alumnæ); Gayla McRae, B M-Colorado, (active).

Alumnæ Delegates: Albuquerque, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins, Greeley, Laramie, Salt Lake City.

Awards: Active: Scholarship to Γ B-New Mexico (winner) and Γ O-Wyoming (runner-up); Chapter-Adviser Relations, a silver footed fruit bowl, to Δ H-Utah; Outstanding Chapter award, a silver, crystal-lined bowl, to Δ Z-Colorado College; Best Chapter Publication award, a book, to Δ Z-Colorado College; Greatest Scholarship Improvement award, a book, to B M-Colorado (all except scholarship for the first time). Alumnæ: Charlotte Goddard Cup presented by the Denver Alumnæ

Mothers and daughters at Theta.





At the registration desk at Zeta. Left to right: Ardelle Chapin Adams, Θ -Missouri; Lynn Warner, Θ -Missouri, and her daughter Margaret Parman Warner, Γ I-Washington U.; Sue Swanson Shapleigh, Δ O-Iowa State (registration chairman); Kay Rutherford, Θ -Missouri; Jacquelyn Bailes Straub, Δ K-U. of Miami.

Association for the largest percentage increase in magazine sales to Roswell Club.

50 Year Awards: Katharine Knissel Cunningham, B M-Colorado; Doris Prescott Daniels, B Φ -Montana; Beth Glenn Gammon, B M-Colorado.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: A buffet supper for early arrivals was at the home of Joan Wagner MacCormack, B M-Colorado; special tour of the chapter house gave every one a chance to admire the new addition. A clever presentation was the skit "The Movement" which showed feminine attire from olden to modern times. A Hootenanny closed the first day of Convention. Table decorations and the Candlelight banquet were provided by the Boulder Alumnæ Association and favors by the Denver Association. Thirteen of the 56 fifty year members of Eta Province were present at the banquet. The Greeley, Colorado Alumnæ Club was represented at Convention for the first time. Mother-daughter duos included: Phyllis Brinton Pryor and Susan (active) both B M-Colorado; Emily White Wilmarth, Γ A-Middlebury, and Ellen Wilmarth Brown, B M-Colorado; Jean Wagner MacCormack, B M-Colorado, and daughters Diane and Barbara, both B M-Colorado actives; Jodie Eastman Bashore, and Leeann (active), both B M-Colorado. Two B M Chapter founders were present at the Banquet Mary Ella Wood Taylor of Boulder and Nettie Schwer Freed of Denver.

THETA PROVINCE

Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Texas Christian University, and Fort Worth Alumnæ Association, hostesses, March 26-27, Western Hills Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

Province Officers: Marilyn Bemis Myers (old); Marilyn Maloney Riggs (new), Director of Chapters; Jane Bothwell Waddill (re-elected), Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters; Martha Galleher Cox, Fraternity Ritualist (banquet speaker).

Distinguished Guests: Elizabeth Alexander Price, B Ξ -Texas, Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ -Texas; Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., Katherine Peers Wooldridge, B Ξ -Texas, Vilate Crane Shaffer, Δ H-Utah, past Province officers; Sandra Rosenburn, former Field Secretary; Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ -Purdue, Chapter House Decorating Consultant; Jo Copenhagen Cox, Graduate Counselor; Lyndall Findlay Wortham, B Ξ -Texas, donor Charlotte Barrell Ware Cup.

Marshals: Sally Duncan Grammer, B Ξ -Texas (alumnæ); Anne Ahern, E A-Texas Christian (active).

Alumnæ Delegates: Abilene, Arlington, Austin, Bartlesville, Bryan-College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denison-Sherman, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston County, Houston, Little Rock, Lubbock, Midland, Norman, Oklahoma City, Richardson, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stillwater, Tulsa, Victoria Area, Waco, Wichita Falls.

Awards: Active: Lois Lake Shapard award for Fraternity Appreciation, given by Dallas Alumnæ Association, to Δ Ψ -Texas Tech (winner), B Θ -Oklahoma (honorable mention); Scholarship award, a silver bowl, the gift of Oklahoma City Alumnæ Association presented for the first time to Δ Σ -Oklahoma State. **Alumnæ:** The Myrtle Oliver Roever Award for General Improvement in alumnæ work to Tulsa Alumnæ Association and Victoria Area Club.

50 Year Awards: Katherine Peers Wooldridge, B Ξ -Texas.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The night before the convention opened Mary Jo Halsell Garrett, B Ξ -Texas, entertained the visiting officers at dinner. Outstanding were the buffet luncheon Saturday and a rush skit by E A actives in their chapter room. One 60 year Kappa was present at the banquet as well as a group of E A charter members. Arlington-Grand Prairie Club, Bryan-College Station Club and Richardson Association were represented for the first time at a Province Convention. Thirteen mothers and daughters attended the meeting. They were: Elise Jester Meadows and Lisa Meadows Judd, both B Ξ -Texas; Lamb Steck Greenlee, B Ξ -Texas, and Paula, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech; Dora Thornton Boswell, and Betty Boswell Bronson, both B Ξ -Texas; Marjorie McCullough Brown, and Anne Warwick Brown, both B Ξ -Texas; Ruth Champlin VanZant, B M-Colorado, and Jeanne VanZant Sanders, B Ξ -Texas; Barbara Cullum Jarrell and Barbara Cullum Jarrell, both Γ Φ -Southern Methodist; Betty Bateman Renfro, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, and Sheila Renfro Rickenbacker, E A-Texas Christian; Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ -Texas, and Jane, E A-Texas Chris-



At Zeta's banquet were Director of Alumnae Eldridge, Marie Macnaughton, and Willa Mae Wright.

tian; Grace Chapman Brown, B N-Ohio State, and Frances Brown Moore, E A-Texas Christian; Elisabeth Mile Thaggard, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist and Jane, E A-Texas Christian; Mary Borden Gumm, B Ξ-Texas, and Gail, E A-Texas Christian; Mabel Power Dilger, Γ Φ-Wyoming, and Mary Ann Dilger Fitch, E A-Texas Christian, Mary Dodge Dransfield, X-Minnesota, and Candy, B Ξ-Texas.

IOTA PROVINCE

Gamma Eta Chapter, Washington State University and Pullman Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 23-24, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Pullman, Washington.

Province Officers: Mary Ellen Martin Gorham (old), Alice Fisher Summers, Γ M-Oregon State (new), Director of Chapters; Margaret Kerr Bourassa (re-elected), Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Louise Little Barbeck, Vice-President (banquet speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Membership.

Distinguished Guests: Belle Wenz Dirstine and Josephine Newport Rathbun, both Γ H-Washington State, Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-Colo-rado, past Province officers Miss Catherine Northrup, Dean of Women, Washington State College.

Marshals: Elizabeth Webb Clark, Γ H-Washington State (alumnae); Myrna Hopper, Γ H-Washington State (active).

Fraternity Director of Alumnae Luce listens at the Alumnae Workshop at Zeta.



Alumnae Delegates: Bellevue, Boise, Corvallis-Albany, Missoula, Portland, Pullman, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Tri-Cities, Vancouver, Walla Walla, Yakima.

Awards: None.

50 Year Awards: None.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: Blue rose tree decorations and favors for Friday luncheon were made by Richland-Pasco-Kennewick alumnae who also presented a clever singing skit. Mary Erlandson, talented Γ H-Washington State active entertained alumnae with musical selections Friday evening at a supper at the home of Mary Ellen Gorham while the actives had a dinner at the chapter house. Yakima alumnae made centerpieces and blue bookmark favors for Saturday's luncheon. The Spokane alumnae were responsible for the lovely white topiary trees with blue fleur-de-lis and the banquet favors for the Candlelight Banquet. All enjoyed hearing Diane Wegner, Γ H-Washington State, concert soloist, sing several selections. An outstanding mother-daughter team were Louise Ott Webb, convention treasurer, and Elizabeth Webb Clark, both Γ H-Washington State, the alumnae marshal.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Pi Deuteron Chapter of University of California (Berkeley), and East Bay Alumnae Association, hostesses, March 19-20, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Berkeley, California. (Actives headquartered at Chapter House, Alumnae at Hotel Durant, Berkeley.)

Province Officers: Gretchen Gleim, Γ H-Washington State (re-elected). Director of Chapters; Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ-Nebraska (re-elected), Director of Alumnae.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, President (banquet speaker); Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Membership.

Distinguished Guests: Mary Turner Whitney, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, and Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, past Fraternity Presidents; Ruth Armstrong Harris, II^Δ-California past Council officer, Rose McGill Fund chairman; Beverly Alexander Tuller, Cultural Programs

The patio of the Pi house was enjoyed by alumnae during a workshop at Kappa.



chairman; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, assistant to the Director of Membership; Marjorie Kyes Amend, past Council member; Anne Riley, Field Secretary; Florence "Spec" Wright Pfister, ΠΔ-California, past Province officer; Mary Lou Carey Herbert, Panhellenic Affairs committee; Alysonne Hales deLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon, past Province officer.

Marshals: Virginia Peil Rolph, Γ Z-Arizona (alumnæ); Sandy Roth, ΠΔ-California (Berkeley) (active).

Alumnæ Delegates: Arcadia, East Bay, Fresno, Glendale, LaJolla, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Marin County, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Phoenix, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Scottsdale, Southern Alameda County, Southern Orange County, Tucson, Westwood, Whittier.

Awards: Active: Evelyn Wight Allan Award for General Chapter Excellence, given by Ruth Davis deSilva, B H-Stanford, who was present at banquet, to Γ Z-Arizona, for second consecutive time; Greatest Scholarship Improvement cup, a gift of the two Province officers, presented for the first time to E Δ-Arizona State. Establishment of the Martha Hunt Gould Memorial Scholarship Fund by the Long Beach Alumnæ Association, was announced, the recipient to be named later.

50 Year Awards: None.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: All had a chance to enjoy the mild, sunny days when luncheon was served on the patio. Friday evening Pi actives presented "Eloise," a rush skit and a rousing Hootenanny featuring Karen and Sue Fernsten, Δ Ω-Fresno State, and Meg Crosby, ΠΔ-California. Another buffet luncheon Saturday gave Jeanne Thurtle Taylor, Δ K-U. of Miami, a chance to take pictures, get them developed and delivered to delegates' hotel mail boxes

by evening as surprise farewell gifts. Snacks were furnished at all recesses by Vaun Purcell Scheu, H-Wisconsin, and Patty McGettigan, ΠΔ-California, corsages and flower arrangements were contributed by Pi House Board and the Pi Mothers' Club. While actives had their own party after the banquet, alumnæ delegates attended a reception at the home of Florence "Spec" Pfister, high in the Berkeley Hills. LaJolla Alumnæ Association, Southern Alameda County Club and San Bernardino County Club were represented at their first Province convention. Mother and daughter groups included: Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, and Vivienne, Δ X-San Jose State; Margaret Schaaf Rees, Δ H-Utah, and Judith, Δ Ω-Fresno State; Ruth Beachler Taano, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Jennie, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Gamma Psi Chapter of University of Maryland, and Suburban Washington Alumnæ Association, hostesses, April 23-24, Holiday Inn, College Park, Maryland.

Province Officers: Pauline Tomlin Beall (re-elected), Director of Chapters; Nancy Upshaw Egerton (re-elected), Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of Alumnæ (banquet speaker); Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters.

Distinguished Guests: Miss Janyce Notopoulos, Assistant Dean of Women, University of Maryland; Eleanor Heller Haley, Γ X-George Washington, Ruth Hocker, Δ Θ-Goucher, Christine Hampson Muir, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, Perla Beckham Wolford, B Ξ-Texas, all former Province officers.

Marshals: Jane Maxson West, Γ Ψ-Maryland (alumnæ); June Toye, Γ Ψ-Maryland (active).

Alumnæ Delegates: Baltimore, Northern Virginia, Piedmont Carolina, Suburban Washington, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg.

Awards: Actives: Attendance, Γ K-William and Mary; Scholarship Improvement, Γ X-George Washington; Efficiency in Chapter Management, Γ Ψ-Maryland and E Γ-North Carolina. Alumnæ: Province Gavels made by John Beall and shaped like keys for excellence in seeking good and beautiful goals, to Hampton Roads Club and the newly combined Washington-Suburban Washington Association.

50 Year Awards: None.

Highlights, Traditions, Fun: The Friday luncheon talk by Assistant Dean of Women, University of Maryland, Janyce Notopoulos, a Tri Delt; the singing introductions composed and sung by Gamma Psi's concert guitarists: Gwen Keithley, Jane Walker, Mary Jane Eheart, Hattie Cooper, for the VIPs at the head table of the Candlelight Banquet; the clever commentary, done by the Baltimore Association



Enjoying the tea in the Gamma Iota chapter room are Virginia Degelow McCann, Γ I-Washington U., chairman of Γ I-Advisory Board, Dr. Locke, and Sandra Schoening, a Γ I active.



Active delegates at Alpha with Province Director of Chapters Shute (center standing).

for the Fashion show Saturday noon, were special events of the week-end. A unique mother-daughter team was Nancy Upshaw Egerton, who is following in the footsteps of her mother, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, as Lambda Province Director of Alumnæ.

MU PROVINCE

Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia, and Athens Alumnæ Club assisted by Delta Upsilon Advisory Board members residing in Atlanta, hostesses, April 23-24, Kappa Kappa Gamma House and Holiday Inn, Athens, Georgia.

Province Officers: Jean Hess Wells (re-elected), Director of Chapters; Carol Engles Harmon (re-elected), Director of Alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, President (banquet speaker); Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies.

Distinguished Guests: Loraine Heaton Boland, Elizabeth Adams Harrison, Joyce Thomas Fuller, Assistants to the Director of Chapters; Miriam Locke, Fellowships chairman; Ridgley Park, Undergraduate Scholarships chairman; Nancy VanGilst, Graduate Counselor; Maurine Smith McCain, Θ -Missouri, former Province officer.

Alumnæ Delegates: Athens, Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Clearwater Bay, Columbus, Fort Lauderdale, Gainesville, Jackson, Jacksonville, Lexington, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Mobile, New Orleans, Shreveport, Tampa Bay, Winter Park-Orlando.

Marshals: Marilyn Mayes Hicks, B X-Kentucky, and Margaret Gray Cooper, Γ II-Alabama (co-alumnæ); Deedee Sharpe and Margaret Mulford, both Δ Υ -Georgia (co-active).

Awards: Active: Atlanta Scholarship Improvement award to E Z-Florida State (winner), Δ K-U. of Miami (runner-up), B X-Kentucky



Alumnæ delegates at Alpha with Province Director of Alumnæ Bassett (center standing).

(honorable mention); Agnes Guthrie Favrot award for Chapter Excellence, E E-Emory (winner), B X-Kentucky (runner-up); announcement was made by the Δ E-Rollins delegate of a new rotating award, the Ruth Patton Award, to be given at the next convention, for Scholarship. It honors Ruth Irvin Patton, I-DePauw, 50 year Kappa and beloved house director of Δ E.

50 Year Awards: None.

Highlights, Tradition, Fun: Twenty-eight early-bird alumnæ were honored at a buffet dinner at the home of the Athens alumnæ president, Harriette Steele Mays, Δ Υ -Georgia, Thursday night. The Friday evening buffet honored the charter members of the Mu Province Mutineers (those attending three or more Province Conventions). Members of EE modeled fashions from 1870 to the present in a clever skit written by Janet Dickerson Sanford, Γ K-William and Mary, and Barbara Bennett Hensler, B Δ -Illinois. Delta Upsilon members gave their "South Pacific" rush skit following the table talks Friday evening. A Sing-along followed. One of the highlights was a tour of the historical ante-bellum homes of Athens which included the formal boxwood gardens at the home of the President of the University, a Greek Revival mansion and the home of the State Headquarters of the Garden Club of Georgia where tea was served by Athens alumnæ. A box luncheon under the trees Saturday noon at which Dean of Women McBee was a guest was a pleasant interlude. The beautiful spring flowers which graced the banquet tables were later distributed to the hospitals in Athens. Toastmistress Joyce Fuller authored the clever rhyming toasts given to the guests at the speaker's table. An informal coffee followed the banquet. A bon voyage coffee and doughnut party at the house Sunday morning brought the week-end to a close.

The Provinces elect

Twelve officers returned to the Associate Council for the coming biennium while 12 others replace those whose terms expired

ALPHA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



June Moore Parrish, B X-Kentucky, Miami, Florida native was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1962. During her four years there, she was social chairman and president of her chapter, a member of A Δ Δ, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, a cheerleader and Kentuckian (yearbook)

Queen. She majored in mathematics and is now teaching part time in the Ithaca, New York Senior High School. After traveling as a field secretary, June married David Parrish and moved to Ithaca. He is now in his junior year at the New York State College of Veterinarian Medicine at Cornell University. His undergraduate work was at the University of Kentucky where he became a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

June has worked with the Advisory Board at Cornell for two years as Finance adviser and chairman of the Board. She is also a member of the Kappa House Board and vice-president of the student wives auxiliary of the Cornell Veterinarian School. Her hobbies include golfing while the weather is good and knitting during the winter months. She writes, "It should be a wonderful two years working with the active chapters. I know that I will make many new friends and I'm looking forward to visiting with the girls."

Director of Alumnae

Martha Alexander Barbee, T Δ-Purdue, was active in rush and Panhellenic activities as an undergraduate. As an alumna she has run the gamut of association offices in Rochester, New York. Civically she works for the Art Gallery, the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts and the YWCA of which she has been the local president. Currently she is on the national nominating committee for the YW. She was one of eight American women who served



as delegates to the International Training Institute sponsored by the national YW Cabinets of the United States and Canada. There were 48 women from 34 countries who participated in this three and one half month institute which took the delegates into a number of different areas and included a

reception at the White House and work at the United Nations. Martha's husband, John Barbee, is a Kappa Sig and sales administrator at Eastman. They have four children, John, a Colorado Kappa Sig, now married; Martha Lin Savio a Purdue Kappa, who with her husband is doing community development work and teaching English in a mission school in Caracas, Venezuela with the Peace Corps. Helen, a former Purdue Kappa pledge, who left school to be married, and high school freshman Sarah complete the family. Martha's hobbies are centered in her two grandchildren but outdoor activities such as gardening and birdwatching come in for a share of her time. When the weather doesn't allow her to be out she likes to play bridge and sew.

GAMMA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



Lydia French Champlin holds a BA in political science from the University of Massachusetts and has studied at the University of Rhode Island. As active chapter president she participated widely in campus affairs. This activity has continued into alumnae life.

She has been a member of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Mount Lebanon, Cincinnati and Cleveland Associations—and has held many diverse offices in the various groups. She helped organize the Chagrin Valley of Ohio Club and was their delegate to the recent Province Convention. Community activity, too, is a pastime with Lydia—vice-president of Civic Forum, Sunday School teacher, church worker, assistant Girl Scout leader, PTO, volunteer swimming instructor at Recreation Center, Recreation Council, Lewis Sands School Library treasurer and volunteer work at Karamu House. Gordon W. Champlin, a University of Rhode Island Phi Gam, represents Imperial Knife Associate Companies Inc. Their children are Ann, age nine, and Tom, age seven. Antique collecting and refinishing, knitting, rug braiding, bridge and golf are favorite pastimes and hobbies.

Director of Alumnae



Dianne Drake Anderegg, B PΔ-Cincinnati, holds a BS in Education. She has been working on certification in the field of Special Education but is taking time out now that she has accepted her new Kappa assignment. While in college she taught ballet and tap dancing; now teaches modern dance

at Wilmington College two days a week. In addition she has taught swimming in a local recreation program the past five summers as well as adult swim and exercise classes at the Fairborn Y.M.C.A. Dianne has been president of the Dayton Association and active in the work of the Dayton Council for Retarded Children. At the Sun Valley Convention in 1964 Dianne was the Dayton delegate; she has four province conventions to her record. Richard D. Anderegg has a Civil Engineering degree from Cincinnati where he joined Θ X, and a MBA from Miami. A Major in the Air National Guard he is plant engineer for Southwestern Portland Cement Company. Ten year old Debbie and eight year old Douglas keep Dianne busy, however, she is active in church work, and with her husband is the retiring president of the Couples Club. Dianne belongs to K Δ II and AAUW. She reports that "Kappa and airplanes are the main source of conversation in this household, with the added flavor of ballet."

DELTA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



Sarah Ann Matthews Kelso graduated from Indiana with a BPSM (major in music and minor in speech). She was Delta chapter president and a member of Pleiades, Θ A Φ, and student director of Jordan River Revue as an undergraduate. Sally taught music and speech one year before marrying her

football hero, Reed Kelso, Sigma Chi. They now make their home in New Albany, Indiana where three of their four children were born. Mary Ann, the oldest, a Tri Delt at Indiana, is now married and working on her Doctorate at the University of Rochester for which she has a Kappa Graduate Fellowship. David is a junior at Purdue, a member of Σ X, Φ H Ξ, and T B Π. Jim has just completed his first year at the Air Force Academy. Linda, the youngest is a High School Junior. Sally writes, "My civic interests have centered around my children. I have done everything from being a Girl Scout leader and a Cub Scout Den Mother and teaching the Kindergarten Sunday School class at St. John's Episcopal Church (which I still do) to directing Deviltries, a musical talent show which is given by the Music Boosters at the high school each spring." Sally has been active in the Lafayette Kappa Alumnae Association ever since she moved there 12 years ago when her husband Reed became executive vice-president of New Century Homes Inc. She also has been a member of the Gamma Delta House Board and served as Personnel Adviser to the chapter.

Director of Alumnae



Laura Smith Huetteman graduated from the University of Michigan in 1956 with a BS degree in Dental Hygiene. While an active she was a member of the scholarship and personnel committees and in her senior year served as president. She belongs to

Α Δ Δ, Φ Κ Φ and Σ Φ Α (dental hygiene).

Laura is a member of the Detroit Alumnæ Association, serving as chairman of the Junior Group the past two years. Her husband, Bill, graduated from the University of Detroit Law School where he was a member of Δ Θ Φ (law) and Magi (local). He is a lawyer and trust officer for the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, and a councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Huettemans have three children, eight-year old Tommy, Mary, six, and Jimmy, two. Laurie Huetteman enjoys gardening, bridge and sewing when time from home, family and Kappa allow.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Director of Alumnæ



Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, former Director of Chapters for Epsilon Province, Fraternity Vice-President and Hearthstone chairman is coming back into active Fraternity work as Director of Alumnæ. Jo graduated from the University of Colorado and holds a Master's degree from the University of Oregon. She has taught school in Colorado, Oregon, Michigan and now in Illinois where she makes her home in Shelbyville. Her latest school "marm" stint has been as Junior High Science teacher. Jo has been a member of the Decatur Alumnæ Club and served as Illinois State Recommendations chairman. Her husband, 'Eber' was elected Judge of the 5th Appellate Court of the State of Illinois last fall. The Eberspachers have three children, high school sophomore, Chris, eighth grader JoAnn, and sixth grader David. Jo has been a member of the Advisory Board, University of Illinois Citizens Committee on Physical Education, is a past president of the local PTA, a member of the Hospital, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion auxiliaries. When she has the time she pursues her hobby of "antiquing" or refinishing some of her choice pieces.

ZETA PROVINCE

Director of Chapters

Sally Stebbins Knudsen holds a B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska, acquired after she became the wife of Richard Knudsen, who had just started law school. Sally has done most



of her Kappa work as a member of the Lincoln Alumnæ Association. She has been Association president and also been Membership and Chapter Council Adviser to Sigma as well as the Chapter House adviser. Husband Dick Knudsen is a practicing lawyer in Lincoln and is a member of Φ Κ Ψ. Sally's

activities, in addition to raising 15 year-old Nancy, 12 year-old Bradley and third grader David, includes Junior League chairmanships, Sunday School teaching, singing in the Lincoln Westminster Choir, and the usual stints in Camp Fire, Scouts and the like. She works part-time as a model—one of the things she enjoys the most which she says "keeps me up to date with the styles and I get my clothes at discount!" Their summers are filled mostly with attending swimming meets as their boys belong to the AAU swimming program.

ETA PROVINCE

Director of Chapters



Phyllis Brinton Pryor has changed Province jobs. For the past four years she has worked with the Province alumnæ groups as Director of Alumnæ. While an undergraduate at the University of Colorado, Phyl was president of Beta Mu. She has been Chapter Council adviser for

that same chapter and served as president of the Denver Alumnæ Association a few years ago as well as their Panhellenic delegate. Currently Phyl spends quite a bit of her time as vice-president of the board of the Denver Children's Home, secretary of the Board of the Arthritis Craft Shop, sustaining representative to the Board of the Denver Junior League, vice-president of the Philips elementary school PTA, historian for the Auxiliary Services Unit of University of Colorado Medical Center as well as serving on the board of the Rocky Mountain Chapter Arthritis Foundation. With her attorney husband, Wilbur M. Pryor Jr., University of

Colorado $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, she is kept busy with the activities of their B M-Colorado active Kappa daughter Susan, their Dartmouth $\Sigma \Phi E$ son Mike and fifth grader Peter. Phyl says "This is a 'stay-at-home' summer for the Pryors so while Susie is a guide at the State Capitol and Mike works for the State Highway Department, I am writing letters, playing a little golf and chauffeuring Peter to swimming, tennis and art lessons. We manage to keep busy!"

Director of Alumnae



Marian Cheney Baldwin, a history graduate from the University of Utah was a member of $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ and Spurs at the University of Montana. She is a member of the Salt Lake City Alumnae Association and has served as their president. She has been Delta Eta personnel adviser, and

reference chairman as well as president and currently treasurer of their House Board. Husband Ernest, a Utah ΣX , is another lawyer. Their four children range in age from Cathryn Lee, 16 and Ernest III better known as "Pete," 14 to John, 11 and James David or "Sam," 8. Marian is serving her sixth year on the Y.W.C.A. Board, having been president the past two years. She is also on the Community Services Council Board, the University Club Ladies Board. From time to time there has been work with the Church, P.T.A., Cub Scouts, Republican Party, Symphony Guild and the League of Women Voters—as, she says, "time permitted after family responsibilities." And these family responsibilities, or really special interests, include going to baseball games, swimming meets, vacationing with the children and participating in an art group.

THETA PROVINCE Director of Chapters

Marilyn Maloney Riggs, was a home service director for Oklahoma Natural Gas Company in Tulsa immediately following her graduation from Kansas University. Married to Robert J. Riggs Jr., a Beta and Dartmouth graduate, they have three daughters, aged 12, 10 and eight. Marilyn has been a chapter adviser to Delta Pi in Tulsa, the Tulsa recommendations chairman and currently is an adviser to the Board. She was also



active in Kappa work in Oklahoma City where she lived the first ten years of her married life. Active also in community affairs Marilyn lists work for the Junior League, Tulsa Children's Home chairmanship, the vice-presidency of her children's PTA and Camp Fire leader among her activities. In 1962 she

was the Oklahoma delegate to the McCall's Magazine Congress on Better Living held in Chicago. That year she also attended the national puppet convention in Monterey, California as one of the two delegates from the Tulsa Junior League. Marilyn sings in two choral groups, enjoys her garden club, a book club and an antique club. She says she "has become an avid antiquer, enjoys knitting and plays the piano for relaxation." She also notes that "any left over time from family and community affairs this past spring has been devoted to the campaign of her husband who is currently running for one of the posts on the school board."

IOTA PROVINCE Director of Chapters



Alice Fisher Summers, of Albany, Oregon claims Oregon State as her alma mater. Her late husband, John, was a University of Oregon graduate and a member of Kappa Sigma. Their daughter Margaret has followed her mother's footsteps in joining Gamma Mu Chapter in which she

is a junior and chapter president. Son John, an OSU graduate, and a Beta, works for Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Alice was active chapter president, a member of Mortar Board, $\Phi K \Phi$, $K \Delta \Pi$ (education), $\Theta M \Phi$ (journalism) and National Collegiate Players. She was a graduate counselor to Delta Zeta Chapter at Colorado College where she received her Masters. She also helped with the installation of Delta Eta Chapter at Utah that same year. Prior to her marriage Alice did social service work. In her community she has taught Sunday

(Continued on page 59)

Go to Convention and see New England

by VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD

Φ-Boston

It is a delightful experience for a Kappa to be able to welcome her many Kappa friends, as well as all Kappas coming to the June, 1966 Fraternity Convention, to an area of the country she finds particularly beautiful and in which she resides.

The nearby Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, site of the forthcoming convention, lies at the western foot of Mount Washington, the most majestic mountain in the East, and one which has drawn tourists to view its beauty for well over a hundred years. It is the dominating peak in the Presidential Range of mountains comprising Jefferson, Adams, Madison and Monroe. The impressiveness of the mountain views from any angle cannot easily be over estimated.

Mount Washington lies in the heart of an area for years rich in tourist history. Starr King, author of *The White Hills* written five years before the Civil War ended, graphical-

ly describes the routes and well established resort areas from which tourists took trips into the Presidential Range and the nearby Franconia Range.

North Conway was one of the most popular and doubtless the largest of the early nearby resort towns. In those days it took the traveler from Boston a day and a half, to reach the Crawford House (about 3 miles south of the Mount Washington Hotel) resting only in North Conway. The trip from that village alone took half a day by stage! Today's convention goer by car or bus can make the trip from Boston in less than half a day, and most such travelers will doubtless go via North Conway and through rugged Crawford Notch to Bretton Woods.

It was here that the White Mountain School of Art flourished from 1850 to 1890, a period which saw one of the greatest concentrations of artists in the nation's history. Today paintings by the artists of the school,

This almost once-in-a-lifetime shot of the rolling stock of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway was taken well above timberline on New Hampshire's 6,288-foot giant of the White Mountains range. During the summer these trains make several trips per day to the top of all Northeastern New England.

State of New Hampshire photo by Dick Smith



Standing on Artist's Bluff in Franconia Notch a photographer is about to snap a picture of Echo Lake. To his right down the road a piece, are the Cannon Mountain ski development; famed Aerial Tramway; the great stone profile, the Old Man of the Mountain; Lafayette Campground and the Flume.

State of New Hampshire photo by Dick Smith



many of them of Mount Washington, are highly prized by their owners and command increasingly rising prices. It was also here that Mary Todd Lincoln stayed overnight during the Civil War with her sons Tad and Robert. They were en route to Mount Washington and made its ascent twice on the newly built Carriage Road. Later, in this century, about 1936, Thornton Wilder visited his brother Amos, a well known New Testament scholar and hymnologist, pastor of the North Conway Congregational Church. Since North Conway is mentioned twice in his famous play *Our Town*, there is much conjecture as to the degree of inspiration for that play he found during his stay here.

Over all this White Mountain area, the heart of which is reached via Crawford, Pinkham or Franconia Notch, Mount Washington towers majestically a mile high. Although no rival of our Western Mountains in height, it has many unique features. On the summit at the United States weather station, the strongest wooden building in the world and literally chained down, with chains going over the top of the building, the wind has

reached 231 miles per hour, the highest wind velocity ever recorded in the world. On the mountain grow plants, shrubs and mosses typical of Alpine and Arctic regions. Some are found only in Labrador. Naturalists consider its scrub trees to be the oldest living objects in the world after California's sequoias.

Tourists marvel at the beautiful 130 mile panoramic view from the summit reached after an ascent made either on the eight mile Carriage Road—in constant use for over a 100 years—or by the Cog Railroad, first of its kind in America, built in the late 1860's and early 1870's. It is typical for the temperature to be 80-85 degrees in the valley and 35-45 degrees at the top with a brisk and gusty wind blowing.

It was quite natural that someone should consider constructing a fine resort hotel at the foot of this great Eastern tourist attraction. Joseph Stickney, associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a friend, John Anderson, purchased the land and began construction of the present Mount Washington Hotel in 1900. It was completed and opened in 1902 as one of the finest resort hotels in the East.

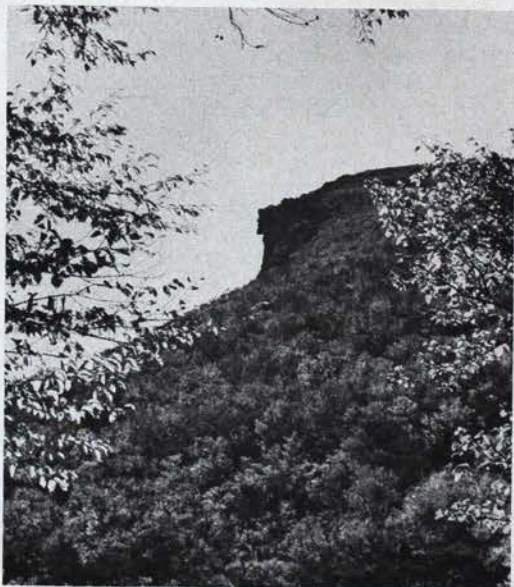
One of Dame Nature's wonders—among many in New Hampshire's Franconia Notch—is the Flume. A series of stairs leads to the upper reaches of the deep chasm. Franconia is one of three great clefts, or natural passageways, through the main body of the White Mountains.

State of New Hampshire photo by Dirk Smith



New Hampshire's renowned trademark, the Old Man of the Mountains, juts out from sheer cliffs forming the west wall of Franconia Notch. Looming 1,200 feet above Profile Lake, the immortal Great Stone Face consists of five layers of granite ledges.

State of New Hampshire photo by Eric M. Sanford



1966 Convention Dates and Rates

Site: The Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire

Date: June 23 to June 29, 1966

Rates: \$17.50 per day per person American Plan

Registration Fee: \$35.00

Its isolation from any nearby town then, and even now, demanded its complete independence of operation and facilities.

The hotel has been in continuous operation with the exception of two years during World War II. Part of this time it was run by the widow of Mr. Stickney who remarried into French royalty and became the Countess Clarigny de Lesynge. In the winter she resided in France and Switzerland where she operated resort hotels. In 1944 the Mount Washington Hotel attained world wide prominence when the International Monetary Conference was held there.

Today, greatly updated according to modern demands, it still reflects the gracious and spacious charm of its past.

The points of interest scenically in the surrounding areas are many. Franconia Notch is the location of the Old Man of the Mountains, the best known natural stone profile in the world. It provided the inspiration of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Great Stone Face*, and is New Hampshire's trademark. In it is also the spectacular Flume Gorge.

Crawford Notch is rugged in its beauty and was made memorable in Nathaniel Hawthorne's dramatic story, *The Ambitious Guest*, which depicts the events of the summer of 1826 when a landslide of tremendous proportions triggered by heavy rains and flooding swept away the complete Willey House and family, leaving bare ledges on the mountain side and rock and debris to a depth of 30 feet in the notch.

Pinkham Notch with the beautiful Glen Ellis Falls is also the home of the A.M.C.'s Pinkham Notch Camp, starting point for its vast network of 1000 miles of trails and eight

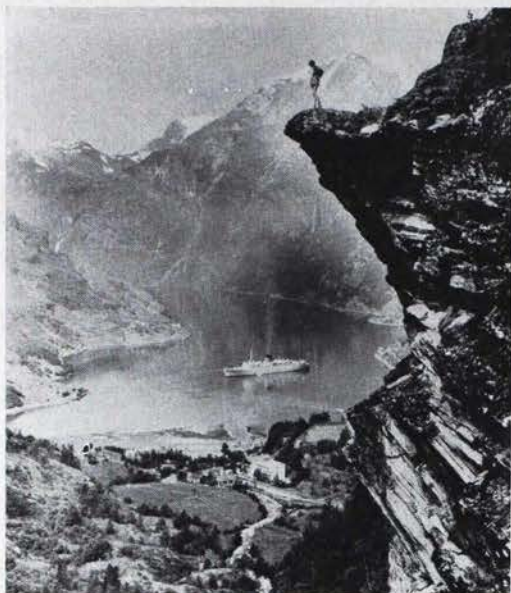
huts that interlace the Presidential Range.

Each notch has a beauty of its own and favorite Sunday relaxation for area residents is to ride into the mountains by one notch and return by another.

Today's modern world has brought many changes to this White Mountain area. The beautiful scenery is largely unspoiled, and more easily accessible. Both the Cog Railroad and Carriage Road up Mount Washington are increasingly popular with tourists. In addition new mountain vistas have been opened up by the construction of the Skimobile Tramway in North Conway, the Gondola Tramway on Wildcat Mountain, the Mount Whittier Gondola in West Ossipee and the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in Franconia Notch. In 1966 Attitash Mountain in Bartlett will have a Minirail, a new method of uphill transportation made in Switzerland. A large Minirail has been in use at the New York World's Fair but this will be the first of its size and kind to be used on a mountain in this country. All of the above are used by skiers in the winter. Tourists of the early days would be startled to see the transformation of the entire region in its winter season.

Numerous other summer tourist attractions have been built, all in good taste and bringing more people to northern New Hampshire every year.

It is hoped that convention goers will be able to spend a few days in this scenic area to enjoy its beauty. Further information may be obtained by writing Mr. Deak Morse, Department of Economic Development, Department D, State House, Concord, New Hampshire for a packet of folders of points of interest in the White Mountain Region.



The Geiranger Fjord in Norway.

Wonderful Copenhagen is calling

by JANE POLLARD GOULD,
B M-Colorado

Not only wonderful Copenhagen but the Fairytale Isles of Denmark, the sparkling lakes and canals and ancient castles of Sweden and the breathtaking, spectacular mountain and fjord country of Norway are calling the Kappas.

On June 29, 1966 lucky Kappas will fly to Copenhagen to start a three week trip of trips. This is planned as a post convention tour but it is open to all Kappas, their families and friends. It will be escorted by Kappas. If desired, arrangements can be made for further European travel following this Scandinavian tour.

Planning is half of the fun. Treat yourself to a wonderful, wonderful holiday.

St. Lawrence and Saguenay River Trip

Following the Kappa General Convention in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, June 23-29, 1966, there will be a Kappa escorted, six-day trip on the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers, with stops in Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay and Tadoussac.

The Mid-Winter KEY will have full details of both the three week Scandinavian trip and the six day St. Lawrence and Saguenay River post-convention vacation.

Inquiries may be addressed to: MRS. HARLAN A. GOULD, 10 Adams Lane,
Kirkwood, Missouri 63122.

Shuf Anne Shoe

Sure 'nuf "Shuf," Anne, and "Shoe" are the girls who will travel across the United States and Canada this year as field secretaries. Anne is Frances Anne Riley from Delta Alpha Chapter at Pennsylvania State University who travelled last year. "Shuf" is Carolyn Shuford, a member of Beta Pi at the University of Washington and "Shoe" is Linda Shoemaker of Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota.

As a brief refresher on Anne, she holds a B.A. with an education major. Was active in the chapter and was the recipient of the Opal Key award given by the Pledge class and attended the 1962 Fraternity Convention and 1963 Beta Province Convention as an undergraduate. She found her name on the Dean's List and she did crew work with Thespian. She was ballet trained but loves all kinds of singing and dancing, vaudeville style. Her home is State College, Pennsylvania where her mother, Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, a former Province officer, her father, secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association and her cocker "Barnabas" welcomed her this past summer.



"Shuf" has a Kappa mother, Virginia Alice Neace Shuford, Γ T-Whitman, who is active in alumnae and Panhellenic work in her home city of Yakima, Washington. Her father is owner-manager of a paper supply company and her brother works in New York City. Besides tennis, symphony, piano and bridge, this young lady lists "an avid interest in politics, expressive literature (Steinbeck), and actually most anything" as her hobbies and outside interests.



The Editor has been informed that "the real flesh and blood Linda Shoemaker was a left end and punter for the Kappa football team, the highest kicker in the Kappa Campus Carnival ballyhoo line, and the lowest alto in the Greek Week fraternity-sorority song fest.

Her five feet and 11 inches allow her to spot and blaze trails through the thickest of crowds, and her amazingly slim figure has won her the name 'Bird Legs.' Furthermore, she can whistle through her teeth so shrilly that she is envied, in this respect, by the male element."

And with all these accomplishments "Shoe" has been on the Dean's List 7 out of 12 quarters, was assistant and then rush chairman of X-Minnesota, before acting as the Active Marshal for the Epsilon Province Convention last spring. In 1962 she was awarded the Pledge Adaptability Award by the actives as the pledge who had best availed herself to the Kappa traditions and opportunities. It is based on scholarship, leadership, loyalty and service. In 1965 she received the Betty Clarie Lee Sportsmanship award presented by the chapter to the upperclassman who best exemplifies Kappa ideals—in recognition of outstanding loyalty, leadership and service to Kappa and the community. "Shoe" says she loves to "design contemporary cards, costumes, posters, etc." She also loves snow skiing and animals but her first love is her "oversized dog named 'Clem.'"

Linda's mother is also a Kappa, Dorothy Linquist Shoemaker, X-Minnesota.

These are the field secretaries. Get out the welcome carpet from coast to coast.



"Shuf" graduated this past June with a B.S. in Home Economics and a speech minor. She was convention delegate last summer and **THE KEY**, Mid-Winter 1965, carried a talk she gave at the meeting. Her chapter offices included assistant house chairman, house chairman, and pledge training chairman.

On campus she was a member of the varsity tennis team three years (incidentally has played the Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit and belongs to the United States Lawn Tennis Association). She also was a member of the Husky Honeys, a campus service organization and an officer of the Home Economics club.

Two new chairmen

Chairman Undergraduate Scholarships



Sue W. Rockwood, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Microbiology at Miami University, was born and raised in Cincinnati where she entered the University of Cincinnati and joined Beta Rho Deuteron. Transferring to Denison she received her B.A. and affiliated with Gamma Omega. She holds a certificate in secondary level education in the Biological Sciences as well as certification as a Registered Medical Technologist. After serving as chief technologist in a hospital clinical laboratory and as a research bacteriologist, Dr. Rockwood says, "It became clear that my academic background severely limited me in pursuing my real interest, i.e. teaching and research in Bacteriology. Hence, I became an instructor of Bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati, and, while matriculating in Graduate School for the Master of Science degree, I held a position of Instructor of Bacteriology and of Chemistry at the Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing. During my sojourn in the Ph.D. program I held a Fellowship in Surgical Bacteriology at the Cincinnati General Hospital." In addition to her teaching, Dr. Rockwood does research and writes scientific publications for professional journals as well as serving as adviser to the Medical Technology program and as one of two faculty representatives to the Council on Student Affairs. She is also a member of various committees within the University framework.

Dr. Rockwood holds membership in the Registry of Medical Technologists, the Society for American Microbiologists, the Ohio Academy of Science and the New York Academy of Science. She is a member of $\Sigma \Xi$ (research) and $\Phi \Sigma$ (biological sciences) and is listed in *American Men of Science*. When Sue Rockwood was chosen as the Outstanding Adviser at the Greek Week Panhellenic banquet last spring it came as a "delightful surprise and is a cherished honor." However, she told the actives of Delta Lambda "one can not be an

outstanding coach without an outstanding team of actives and alumnae functioning in complete rapport."

Sue Rockwood loves to antique furniture, boat, and ice skate when there is time. But above all, her favorite hobby is Dr. von Robert Koch, better known as "Kokie", her miniature schnauzer.

Chapter House Decorating Consultant



Marilyn McKnight Crump, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, has lived in many different parts of the Southwest as her husband James M. Crump has been transferred with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He is now General Traffic Manager. Currently they make their home in Houston, Texas. She has been

active in Kappa alumnae affairs in St. Louis, Little Rock, Denison-Sherman, Dallas and now Houston. She was the Installation Marshal for Epsilon Theta Chapter when it went onto the Little Rock University campus and was the social chairman of the 1964 Fraternity Convention. The Crump family includes Mark, an industrial engineer now married and living in Milwaukee, Lynn, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue junior, and Peter who entered Northwestern this fall in the pre-med school. "You can judge that most of my interests have been involved with family and moving," says Marilyn. "I have always found time for various positions in my church work and volunteer work at Science and Art Museums. Landscaping is another interest. My spare time this coming year will be spent on the entertainment committee of the Institute of International Education. Decorating and landscaping are my current professional interests, and I am thoroughly enjoying my present Kappa assignment. Working with an active chapter is always stimulating, and this has given me an opportunity to know many chapters and alumnae that were new to me in various parts of the country."

The Key visits:



From the paved dining terrace on the lower level of the Women's Residence one looks up to the main entrance level, and further up to the glass-fronted lounges and shuttered private balconies of student sitting rooms.

***Beta Alpha Chapter
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania***

From THE KEY (April, 1906)

What can we of Pennsylvania say to justify our choice? . . . Pennsylvania is one of the oldest universities of our country, with a mighty tenacious tradition that its classic halls are no place for women. It is not to be wondered at that women do not flock there in large numbers, but let me say that once registered at Pennsylvania in the Biological course (the only one giving to women an undergraduate degree) or in the Graduate Department, a woman meets with courtesy and consideration. There is not now a dormitory for women, and what has Philadelphia to offer to the student within her gates? . . . There is always something to do in a city, given the inclination and the where-withal to gratify it, and one has to select from a long list. . . . The student in a city college without a dormitory loses much of the closer friendship possible of a college with a dormitory; but on the other hand, there are many opportunities which came to her just when her interest and faculties are awakened to the things of the spirit. (by Marion Lape, Beta Alpha)



In front of Wrightman Hall, the statue of the youthful Franklin stands, a gift of the Class of 1904.

From THE CALENDAR AND CHRONICLE
(October 1964)

There are 1,641 freshmen enrolled as members of the Class of 1968 . . . The major enrollment increase has taken place in the College of Liberal Arts for Women and in the Schools of Engineering. Freshmen in the women's college number 420 this fall as compared to 276 last year . . . Freshman enrollment in the University's other schools remained about the same as in the fall of 1963: 704 in the College . . . 305 in the Wharton School . . . and 31 in the School of Nursing. Thirty-four freshmen were enrolled in the School of Allied Medical Professions (25 in '63).

A campus tour

by RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY,

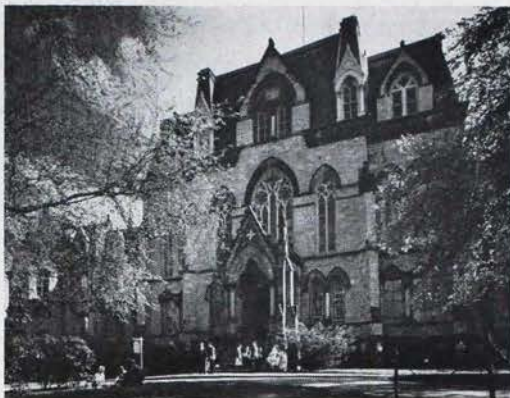
B A-Pennsylvania
tour guide, assisted by facts from the
University's News Bureau and the office
of the Director of Public Relations

A plaque hanging near the entrance of every University of Pennsylvania building tells us the name of the building, but first repeats the legend: *The University of Pennsylvania, founded by Benjamin Franklin*. Benjamin Franklin is our city's father figure (William Penn is the grandfather) and our University's as well. On return trip he would hardly recognize today's students and today's campus, but he, the first President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, present President of the University, would be bound to gap the more than 200 years and meet in recognition: Dr. Franklin, the city's first citizen in his time, Dr. Harnwell, recipient of the significant Philadelphia Award in 1965.

A little-visited plaque in an open wall at Fourth and Arch Streets in Philadelphia, remarks the founding of a Charity School in 1740, housed in a building no longer there. This building also guaranteed a speaking place to the spell-binding preacher George Whitefield, whose statue, finger pointing to Heaven, warns passers-by in the men's dormitory area today. In 1749 the Charity School (for boys and girls) was taken over by an Academy, which turned by 1755 into The College and Academy of Philadelphia, amended its charter in 1779 to read "University of the State of Pennsylvania," and finally, making another corporate change in 1791, became the University of Pennsylvania. Although the University shares in the Commonwealth's educational appropriations it is not a State university, but a privately-endowed, non-sectarian institution.

At the first commencement exercises of the old College in 1757 eight students received A.B. degrees. One of the drop-outs was named Benjamin West. An able lad, he made good later on.

From 1802 to 1829 the University was housed in a mansion, intended for but never lived in by the President of the United States, on Ninth Street, above Chestnut, in downtown Philadelphia. When the mansion was torn down, two structures were built in the same location and the University continued there until 1872 when it moved to the west side of the Schuylkill River. A tract of



College Hall

143 acres makes up the present campus.

The first building on the present campus was College Hall, opened to students September, 1872, "a collegiate Gothic edifice, four stories high of green serpentine, ornamented with graystone." Even today, College Hall, towers removed, renovated within, air-conditioned in strategic places, has not shed its air of scholarly secrets, old-timey students' tricks, and more than meets the eye. No matter how

Built in 1896, enlarged in 1939, Houston Hall (right), center of extracurricular activities, was the first student union building in the country. The first time the building was opened for a University women's occasion was in 1906 when Beta Alpha held a reception for its honored member, Kappa's Grand President, Mary Dechert Griffith (Canby). Irvine Auditorium (center), built in the late '20s, has been maligned as an architectural freak but there are those who see a dismal grandeur in its pseudo-Gothic towers and gables; its garish auditorium and inconvenient rooms. The director of musical activities and the recently renovated offices of the Pennsylvania Players are here as are the offices of the General Alumni Society and the Alumni Gazette.



The President says:



The encouraging of constructive and beneficial relationships among individuals, groups, and organizations is a requisite of a vital society to which concerned individuals have generally addressed themselves. Philosophers have noted that "man is a social animal," and although the solitary person of few attachments is often a romantic and strongly appealing figure, society needs the less immediately dashing but important co-

operative efforts on the part of its individual members for its continuing survival in a swiftly developing world that is becoming increasingly crowded, sophisticated, and complex in societal structure and problems.

On the university and college campus, a variety of groups has proliferated to answer the many interests of students, whether such organizations mirror intellectually oriented concerns or those which have a social or service bent. Sorority members participate in activities of all of these kinds and provide an opportunity for association with others in a unique community of individuals. They are also active in worth-while community and campus projects. Indeed, today's students are considerably involved with pursuits which give them a sense of participation with relation to the problems of the world, and this development is a significant aspect of the contemporary attitude.

Probably the most discernible characteristic of the times is its proclivity for change. Society thus necessarily needs the socially concerned involvement of the individuals within it, as well as persons who will comprehend and answer its evolving demands. The present period which is witnessing considerable alterations in the structure of our educational institutions and in those of our large urban universities in particular will require an active response from the various organizations which are a part of its tradition. If they energetically and enthusiastically respond to the challenge of new demands, they will be viable, involved members of the campus community and will answer the diverse interests of the many people who are contributing to the stimulating atmosphere this is evident in higher education today.

DR. GAYLORD P. HARNWELL

many new buildings rise, College Hall remains the campus pivot. The offices of the President, the Provost, and other University officials seem to prefer to be, and *are* here. Beyond the front-yard shrubbery a grand-sized statue of Benjamin Franklin sits, and looks at the new Charles Patterson VanPelt library (the old library, a wonderful H. H. Furness structure at Ben's right, is now the Graduate School of Fine Arts).

The University of Pennsylvania Archives department occupies an unique physical position in a suite of rooms built under the bleachers of Franklin Field where home games are played, and where the famous Penn Relay Carnival is held. These last few years, returning alumni have gathered there

for Alumni Day which has recently turned into Alumni (two) Days with seminars and much more to-do. South of Franklin Field is the famous University Museum with exhibits, program and archeological expeditions.

Across the street from the Museum is University Hospital, a city in itself, a big, big place. It contains a Student Health Service, and many opportunities for students, professionals, and volunteer service.

Undergraduate schools at the University of Pennsylvania include the College of Arts and Science (men), the College of Liberal Arts for Women (CW), Schools of Engineering, the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce (the first collegiate level school of business founded in 1881), the School of Nursing (not to be confused with the School of Nursing of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania which is not a "degree" course), and the School of Allied Medical Professions (SAMP). Graduate and Professional schools are the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Medicine (the first medical school in the country founded in 1765), Graduate School of Medicine, Law, Dental Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Wharton Graduate division, Social Work, Fine Arts, Annenberg School of Communications, Graduate School of Education. There are also graduate divisions of the School of Engineering. This is the only University in the country where a serious scholar can get a Ph.D. in Folklore.

The Law School's new classroom building was completed in 1962. The first law class graduated in 1852, the first woman graduate in 1883. An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon George Washington in 1783 for "joining the Wreath of Science to the Laurels of the Hero."



Additional academic and research divisions of the University include the College of General Studies (part-time arts and sciences program), the Evening School of Accounts and Finance, the Summer School, extension courses, University Museum, Wistar Institute of Anatomy, Henry Phipps Institute, William T. Carter Foundation of Child Helping, Fels Institute of Local and State Government, Albert M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations, the Human Resources program, and the Psychological Laboratory and Clinic. There are University divisions in suburban areas: the 170 acre Morris Arboretum, the Flower and Cook Astronomical Observatory as well as an observatory at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand, the New Bolton Center, a research facility of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Bennett Hall was formally dedicated on November 21, 1925. Correspondence dated November 2, 1889, from Colonel Joseph M. Bennett to then Provost William Pepper, M.D. read in part: "I hereby donate to the trustees the two adjoining properties on the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Walnut Streets. . . . to be occupied for the purpose of a college for women, in connection with said University. . . . I do this because I am desirous of promoting the higher education of women, and yet recognize the difficulties connected with complete coeducation."

The late Eero Saarinen devised the Women's Residence to fit its surroundings, making it difficult of access (high palings on ground, curved palings on roof, narrow-seeming windows) except by acceptable methods of approach. Breath-taking and light on the inside, it's spacious center court is surrounded by four component "houses."



The Dean of Women says:



Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1890—the first women's fraternity to join the Pennsylvania community. Chapter contributions have often placed it in the forefront of Panhellenic activities and many of its collegiates and alumnae have served the University and the community with distinction. This Chapter's very evident concern for the conduct of its members has given it an enviable record

of leadership in this most important area of undergraduate life.

It is with pleasure that we commend this Chapter for its leadership during the past 75 years. We may hope and expect that, with its strong and vital past, it may continue to provide significant leadership to the campus and strong support to its members as they seek a deeper insight into human needs within the complex organization of a large, urban university such as ours.

Kappa Kappa Gamma may be proud of the viability of Beta Alpha and its continued efforts to meet the challenges of contemporary society with dignity, good humor, and open mindedness.

CONSTANCE P. DENT

"Old Bennet Hall," this least pretentious of the University buildings" indicated the establishment of a graduate department for women.

There is also a women's student union, Bennett Union, on the fourth floor of Bennett Hall, which offers meeting, study, eating, and activity rooms, and a large comfortable lounge for social affairs exhibits, and special events. Women as well as the men share the facilities of the student union building, Houston Hall.

The College for Women, granting a Bachelor of Arts degree, was opened in 1934. The Dean is Dr. R. Jean Brownlee. The College for Women, with its own ivy, its own Dean, its own office staff, is otherwise an inseparable companion of the College (for men). The College in like manner maintains its aloofness. They share classrooms, courses, teachers. Their alumni-æ organizations remain separate (the women's was founded in 1964, the year of the 30th anniversary of CW).

A three-year old program of Continuing Education for Women, directed by Mrs. Virginia Kinsman Henderson (originally a volunteer project created by the Association of Alumnae during the presidency of Kappa's

Rheva Ott Shryock), continues to meet with great success, under the auspices of the College for Women. Its services enable qualified women with or without degrees to take day-time courses in the University.

A soon to be completed quartet of buildings for the University's Graduate School of Education, Psychology department, School of Social Work, and interdepartmental use, has been receiving architectural notice. The poured concrete roof of the student lounge in the Social Sciences Center will achieve an airy effect with the use of custom-made molds of fiber glass.

Just west of this new complex is the little house in which Beta Alpha Chapter was made a fact in the Spring of 1890.

The Graduate School of Education, originally an undergraduate school and the one attended by the majority of women students between 1915 and 1934, when the College for Women was opened, has just celebrated its 50th anniversary. Beta Alpha's Mary Mangigian Tarzian was special gifts chairman for the School's 1964-65 fund campaign, and Beta Alpha's own contribution was made in the name of the late Mary Rebecca Scattergood, 1917 graduate of the School of Education and Kappa's Director of Catalogue in the late teen years.

The Women's Residence, opened for occupancy in the Fall of 1960, was formally dedicated January 14, 1961. Donations by Beta Alphas, aside from large amounts for special gifts, made up enough to warrant the Fraternity name on a dormitory door (no other women's house can make this claim). Dorothy Masterman McNeil gave a room to honor her father; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dechert made their gift in the name of his cousin, Kappa's 1906 Grand President, Mary Dechert Griffith Canby, whose name and Kappa distinction appear on *her* door; and a suite of rooms in the part of the Residence called Philadelphia House is named for Beta Alpha's Dr. Mary Engle Pennington. The names of many Beta Alphas are included on the plaque listing special donors and their names are prominent in the long list of campaign workers.

Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha's other Kappa Grand President was president of the Association of Alumnae of the University in

1961 and spoke at the dedication of the Residence.

The Women's Residence, built in part over the ground on which the Kappa house once stood, has changed the make-up of the UP co-ed citizenry.

For many years, when courses offered to women were few and social opportunities limited, this University was known as a "trolley college" for the women students. There were a few boarding places, "old Sergeant Hall" followed by "new Sergeant Hall" (these days it's known as old Sergeant Hall!) and a few rooms in fraternity houses.

By 1934, with the coming of the College for Women, more were attracted but room for live-in was still limited. Now with every School on the campus open to women, with vast opportunities available, with the five year old Residence, women from all over the world can be accommodated although many students from nearby communities have to agree to live at home rather than on the campus. A new women's dormitory is to be built near the present Residence. The men's dormitory system will be undergoing vast changes, when present plans materialize.

The 1964-65 figures list the University of Pennsylvania faculty at 4,100 and total enrollment at 18,800. Of 11,250 full-time degree candidates, 6,040 were for undergraduate degrees (1,780 women), and 5,210 were for graduate and professional degrees (790 women). There were 1,400 foreign students. There were 105,000 known living alumnae. Tuition and fees came to \$1,750 in most programs and student aid was \$4,845,000—to one out of every three full-time students.

The campus building most familiar to the 1890 women students was "The Biology," raised in 1964. The Biology building was rich in ivy, nondescript in architecture. The lily pond which for many years reflected the greenhouses behind the Biology building, now reflects the towers of the Richards Medical Research building, designed for "Maximum flexibility" by Louis I. Kahn, U of P faculty member. Just west of it is the new Biology building, also designed by Mr. Kahn. It is the latest addition to the "six block avenue of the life and health sciences."

(Continued on page 77)

Three-quarters of a century for Beta Alpha

by RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY,
B A-Pennsylvania

On the night of September 22, 1964, the actives and advisers of Beta Alpha met at the Kappa House, 225 South 39th Street, Philadelphia, for dinner and the annual workshop. Lee Schwarze Hesse,* Δ A-Penn State, and Ellen Blatt presided as chairmen of the Advisory Board and Chapter President respectively. The theme was diamonds: Beta Alpha was approaching its Diamond Anniversary, and the quotation from Confucius at the top of the Workshop sheet read, "Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without." The announcement was made after dinner that the Kappa chapter would be 75 in '65, the oldest chapter of a women's fraternity at the U. of P. It was a reason for planning special events, for doing everything a little bit better than before.

All of their plans were carried through with great success. The Chapter listed, too, its year's achievements: award for scholarship improvement at the Panhellenic songfest; award for over-all improvement among Province chapters at the Beta Province Convention; awards at Hey Day; a successful membership campaign.

The chapter scholarship dinner is held each term and is a time of rue, risibility and rivalry. The girl who gets the steak, the tremendous salad, the sundae full of good things is pleased and

self-conscious. Jean Evans, chapter treasurer, was on top all last year, sharing the first term with Joyce Leonard. The girls who get the hot dogs are also self-conscious and not so pleased. Although there is always a table of Dean's List girls, there is also a low-list table. Ellen Blatt was a member of the French honorary. Mortar Board membership is dependent on good scholarship: 1963-64 Student Government president was Constance McNeely, Mortar Board; 1964-65

Mortar Board president was Patricia Thompson, Beta Alpha affiliate; 1965-66 Chapter President Elizabeth Schmit, was tapped by Mortar Board at Women's Hey Day exercises.

For three years in a row an active Beta Alpha was chosen Miss University of Pennsylvania. They were Josephine Hamilton, 1961-62; Sandra



Top average: Jean Evans.

Beta Alpha actives and advisers ready for the workshop held in the Fall of 1964.





Beta Alpha affiliate, Patricia Thompson, Mortar Board president.



Elizabeth Schmit, new Mortar Board member holds Over-all Improvement award Chapter won at 1965 Province Convention.

Lotz, 1962-63; and Candice Bergen, 1963-64.

The 1965 Hey Day, at which awards are made and student government position holders pass on their responsibilities, was interesting from a number of viewpoints. Doris Ruwell Bolger, $\Phi B K$, $\Pi \Gamma M$, Fellow to the Institute of World Affairs, one of two women in the graduate group of the Fels Institute of State and Local Government, was installing officer and making the Alumnæ Scholarship award for the last time as President of the Association of Alumnæ of the

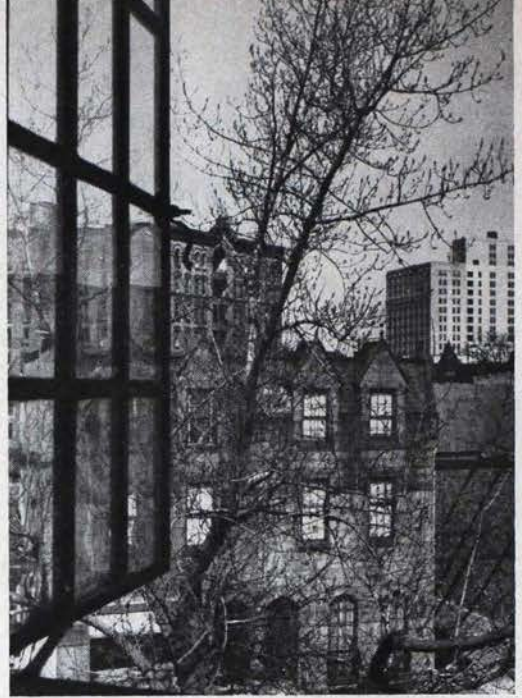


Father's trophy to Mary-Allen Stevens.

University a position she had held for three years. The Father's trophy, a very special honor was awarded to Mary-Allen Stevens. This trophy, first presented by the men's class of 1915, has been taken over by the Association of Alumnæ. An outstanding Beta Alpha winner in the past was Lizanne Kelly LeVine. The all-around

University girl wins it, with a stress on athletic achievement. The Trophy was presented by Beta Alpha's Anne B. Speirs, who resigned in the Spring of '65 as vice-dean of women and Panhellenic coordinator, to take an administrative position with the national college entrance examining board. As a tribute to her a surprise announcement was made; a Panhellenic award, the Anne B. Speirs Award, would be presented every year to the outstanding fraternity woman.

The names of Margaret Tyson and Mary-Allen Stevens were read as new members of Athlon, the women's athletic honorary. Betsy Schmit, only Beta Alpha member of Sphinx and Key, Junior honorary, made Mortar Board. The U.



For 33 years Beta Alphas could look out this window of Bennett Hall and see the Kappa House at 3323 Walnut Street. The Women's Residence occupies this block now.

of P. Alumnæ Club of Philadelphia presented its award "for creativity" to Beta Alpha's Candice Bergen. She also received the annual "best performance" award from the Pennsylvania Players.

There were also Beta Alphas included among the Pennsingers who sang from an upper balcony. There have always been members active

Beta Alpha's present home, at 39th and Locust.





The 1964-65 pledge class at the annual P.O.P. (Pledges on Parade) dance.

in the various singing organizations: the Choral Society, the Pennsyngers, the a capella choir, and in the musical presentations of the Pennsylvania Players. Ernesta Ballard and Joan Wilhelm are active in the Choral Society and Ellen Brandt was soloist with the Pennsyngers.

For the first half of our 75 years Beta Alpha was not renowned for athletic activity. During the second half it has been. Excellence in sports is now almost a taken for granted attribute in the majority of the members. Team captains and members, swimmers for the precision group of Pennguinettes, achievers in the non-team sports such as tennis make up a considerable percentage of Beta Alpha's extracurricular workers. Even a girl who lists piano and painting as her



Candice Bergen with Walter Abel, guest director of Pennsylvania Players production of The Enchanted.

Actives of 1964-65



hobbies, mentions the Outing Club as her University activity. One recent member, Eleanor Chance Swett, is an excellent and successful sailor as well as a biologist with a graduate degree. Her father, Dr. Britton Chance, famous as yachtsman, biochemist and biophysicist, may be partly responsible for Ellie's interests and abilities.

When Beta Alpha Chapter was founded in the Spring of 1890 the most ardent activity of its membership was Biology. Lois Otis, founder, wrote in 1931 a little tract called "The Birth of Beta Alpha", in which she describes herself as "a country girl, Lois by name . . . fresh from Cornell" with a "mild passion for science, particularly Botany." In the Fall of 1889 she and Jessie



Except for the Ancona sisters the first Beta Alpha Chapter members are pictured on the steps of the Biology building in 1890. Martha Bunting leans against the railing. Jessie Colson sits in front of her, with Kathleen Carter next seated. Lois Otis wearing the hat stands in front of Clara Miller. John Harshberger is seated right and John Percy Moore stands at the left.

Colson, a graduate of Swarthmore College, shared a third floor front room at 3729 Locust Street, and were both taking graduate work in biological sciences.

"The girls had a very good time in living," wrote Lois. "The young men in biology seemed of quite high class and were agreeable. There were other young ladies at college of course. Kathleen Carter was a deep science student . . . Rose and Josephine Ancona were Swarthmore graduates, musically gifted girls. Also there was Martha or Patty Bunting, from Swarthmore. Girls came mostly as post-graduates in those days except Clara of 19 with a bright pretty face and very eager to advance in education.

"One day during the winter Jessie came to Lois with a confidence. She, with Rose and

Josephine, Martha and Kathleen, wanted to have a fraternity, leaving out Clara."

It is interesting to note that when this point of the story is reached when it is read aloud to Beta Alphas today, there is inevitably an "Oh," spoken in unison.

"Lois belonged to Psi Chapter of KKG at Cornell, so thought it over and agreed to join with these girls. After writing to the authorities it was all put through in March. No officer came which seemed a little strange, but Lois initiated the girls in the third floor front."

The story continues with an account of the backsliding of Martha ("how she could concentrate on a microscope, but she couldn't take an outside Kappa to her heart"). It seems that the



The picture at the left was recreated for the 75th Anniversary by Lillian Zimmerman Fligg who used it as an inspiration for the shadow box scene above.

Grand President arrived on a visit and was sent to Martha's house "with her trunk." Martha later called it an imposition, and resigned, "which illustrates that Patty was not really one of us although it looks harsh when put in writing."

Now a happier event is recorded. An initiation is held (it's still the Spring of 1890—time moved more slowly in those days) and guess who is initiated! "Clara, who was left out at first."

"There never was a happier initiate or a more loyal Kappa," wrote Lois (the actives of today now settle back with relief).

The first Beta Alphas except for the Anconas (who were probably off playing the violin somewhere) were photographed on the steps of the Biology building in 1890 along with some of the "high class agreeable men," both students and professors. One of these men, John Percy Moore, married Kathleen Carter later, and one of them, John Harshberger, much later became the father

of Jane Harshberger, BA, who majored in English, became a degree nurse from Yale, a certified midwife from Columbia, an associate professor of nursing and public health nursing at the University of Vermont, and an Elder of the Presbyterian Church!

Beta Alpha's 75th was celebrated at the University of Pennsylvania Faculty Club. Approximately 160 were present, including a number of the active chapter. A large exhibition of mounted photographs was on display, as well as an exhibit of books, paintings, needlework, and other work of members. The exhibit was called "The Creative Chapter." Joan Todd Robinette and I were co-chairmen of this affair. Part of its success was due to the generosity of the General Alumni Society of the University which arranged for three buses and tour guides for a campus tour after lunch which left the Beta Alphas at the Kappa House where they were entertained by the active chapter.

The actives had also cut the birthday cake at the anniversary luncheon, and then served it to the alumnae, after representative Beta Alphas from each of the three sets of 25 years of the chapter's existence had blown out the candles. Although there was no "speaker of the day" a number of awards were presented.

Louise Horner, long time catalog adviser, was given an award by Marie McHugh Little, present catalog adviser and a member of the Nursing School faculty. Anne Speirs, vice-dean of women received an award from Carol Ann Trimble Weisenfeld, now coordinator for the West Philadelphia Corporation who had worked as an undergraduate with Anne. Carol Anne is the only woman in the University's history to have been editor-in-chief of the women's newspaper, president of women's student government, and chapter president, too. Anne Speirs made an award presentation to Lillian Zimmerman Fligg (they too had worked long together on housing problems and the interviewing and hiring of house directors!) Serendipity awards were given to two actives, Ellen Blatt and Mary-Ellen Stevens. A similar award went to Florence Pumyea McCarthy, Beta Province President in 1940, past president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. Jean Evans, chapter treasurer, presented Louise Butts Neely with an antique coin holder (an 1890 penny was in the holder) in recognition of nearly 40 years of service as finance adviser. Doris Ruwell Bolger, president of the Association of Alumnae of the University, introduced the 50 year members. The youngest initiate presented herself to the oldest members present and gave them pretty pins: Anita Shollenberger, Alice Rodman Ecroyd, and May Laramy—Mabel Purdy

actually had the earliest initiation date but was absent because of illness).

Another absentee was Rheva Ott Shryock whose husband had had a heart attack a few days earlier. However, she was eulogized and given an award, by our favorite non-Kappa visitor, Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, a Delta Delta Delta, who said that day that she spoke "for the women of all the other fraternities." Rheva Shryock was chairman of the Nora Waln Fund, established by the 1940 Convention. She and Nora were awarded Norwegian Medals of Liberation for supervising layette production for Norwegian War babies. She also has been a Fraternity Grand President and is parliamentarian for Kappa and for many other organizations. She holds Kappa's Alumnae Achievement award and the Award of Merit from the University of Pennsylvania. The gavels given as awards at Kappa's General Conventions were named in her honor by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association.

Beta Alpha's other Grand President was the late Mary Dechert Griffith Canby, who died November 21, 1957. She lived for many years in Grant's Pass, Oregon, but never lost touch with the Chapter, the University, and the Fraternity. It was she who was probably responsible for Mary Geisler Phillips joining Kappa. Mary, who died in 1964, was a talented woman, writer, and editor. She was Alpha Province President in 1937 and was an adviser to Psi Chapter at Cornell, Beta Alpha's answer to Lois Otis! She received a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.



Mary Geisler Phillips

The Association of Alumnae of the University of Pennsylvania has had Beta Alphas on its Boards throughout the 53 years of its existence. According to the record it owes its existence directly to the pioneering work of Catherine Beekley Yocom. Elected Association Presidents who are Beta Alphas are: Dr. Geneva Groth, Louise Horner, Catherine Bohlen, Dorothy Buckley Crawford, Rheva Ott Shryock, and Doris Ruwell Bolger. Jean Todd Robinette has served as president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club of the University as part of the Associated Clubs program. As nominees of the Association, Ruth Molloy and Rheva Shryock have been honored as recipients of Alumni Awards of Merit by the General Alumni Society of the University.

Alumnae of the Chapter have made their imprint in many business and professional endeavors



Rheva Shryock at Sun Valley in 1940 when she was Grand President.



Beta Alpha's other Grand President, Mary Canby at the turn of the century.

through the years, bringing fame to themselves, Beta Alpha Chapter and the Fraternity.

In 1911-12 all Beta Alphas had a scholastic average of 85 or over with no failures. At the Fraternity Convention in 1932 Beta Alpha received the Westernman Efficiency Cup. In 1956 Lillian Fligg gave a plaque to the chapter containing the names of the pledge group who all made their "average" and were 100% initiated. This honor is repeated when the occasion arises.

This fall Beta Alpha will have initiated over 800 members. Through the years the Chapter has had two graduate counselors, Judith Lennon, B B^A-St. Lawrence, in 1958-59 and Sue Forster, Γ Z-Arizona, in 1959-60.

Beta Alpha has been involved with philanthropy almost from its beginning. Because of the membership's interest in the biological sciences, a table at Wood's Hole was maintained as a prize open to all students in the biological department. From 1902-04 Fannie R. M. Hitchcock was chairman of the endowment enterprise which grew successfully into the Fraternity Scholarship

Fund. The first consideration was the possibility of endowing the table at Wood's Hole, a suggestion believed to have come from Dr. Hitchcock. It was the first stirring of the feeling toward philanthropy in the Fraternity. Beta Alpha's

offer of this table was very magnanimous for its day. It was offered "regardless of sex."

In 1914 a "philanthropic committee . . . to work . . . with the University Hospital and find ways of alleviating the suffering of some unfortunate people during the winter, and particularly during the Christmas season" was appointed, and for the next 50 years Christmas

seemed always to bring out the Chapter's charitable instincts. Two World Wars also served



Fanny R. M. Hitchcock (portrait in Women's Residence, University of Pennsylvania), was first "Directress of Women."

Beta Alphas serving on the Association Board, May 1965: Carol Anne Trimble Weisenfeld, Joan Todd Robinette, Anne B. Speirs, Ruth Branning Molloy, Doris Ruwell Bolger, and Satoko Izumi Parker (absent Rheva Ott Shryock).



One of the earlier members to make a name for herself professionally was Dr. Mary Engle Pennington as she rode the box cars about 1914 experimenting with food refrigeration.



as outlets for altruistic expression.

These last three years a committee of actives has made puppets, planned, and given a show annually for the children at the Montgomery County School for the Handicapped, the outlet for the Philadelphia Alumnae Association's boundless energy. Before that there were six years of year-around cooperation on the part of many actives who helped at the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Chapter traditions might be said to be the scholarship dinners, parties for parents, faculty teas, the football game, the rose on the table to announce an engagement, the senior dinner. The Christmas party is still held although the walk with carol singing and cocoa at the end of it has been stopped. For many years there was an Easter vacation house party at the shore.

The chapter publication, the *Beta Alpha Blues* is a tradition. Lee Ornston Huggins and I started it in 1929, at Catherine Bohlen's suggestion and with a financial push from her, too. It was revived a few years later and somehow kept going. Now a news letter is a Fraternity requirement.

Panhellenic traditions include an annual song-fest at which prizes are awarded and scholarship recognized, and a POP dance at which time pledges are introduced.

This year another punch bowl came to the Chapter, a very beautiful one memorializing the late Louise McCollum Lehman, $\Gamma\psi$ -Maryland, who had been Advisory Board chairman and Chapter Council adviser. Pieces of silver were left to the house by Gretchen Carow Amrhein, first House Board chairman. Flowering bushes in the garden came from the garden of the late Madge Atkinson. When Adeline Jacobs died her badge was given to the Chapter with the stipulation that it be worn by actives doing excellent work in Biology, and it was not to be worn more than a month by any one girl! This sentimental bequest (Adeline, of the class of 1902, when all

right-thinking Kappas were biologists) by necessity has not been carried out.

There is a Panhellenic award which Beta Alpha created in 1960 called the "Fligg Award" which goes to the women's pledge group with the highest average. We have a scholarship award for both actives and pledges, an improvement award, a best pledge award, a senior award, and a "Real McCoy." For several years I have given Serendipity awards to actives, who for one reason or another, seemed to deserve them. The Philadelphia Alumnae award winner is selected by the Advisory Board and is presented with a beautiful award key at Founders' Day each year. It can be a multiple award. The 1964-65 winners were Ellen Blatt and Joan Williamson.

The present active chapter includes girls in the College for Women, in Nursing, in the Auxiliary Medical Programs, in the Wharton School, and one in Engineering. Major subjects range from English, French, economics, political science and chemistry to Latin-American studies, American Civilization, sociology, and International Relations; Architecture, art philosophy, classics, history of art, and elementary education. Many years ago most Beta Alpha members stuck pretty close to Philadelphia. Today the Chapter is made up of girls from all over the country, although a majority continue to come from this area.

The power of a far-flung Beta Alpha was seen on the 75th anniversary occasion when a congratulatory letter was read from the president of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Harnwell. He had, he reported, been practically ordered to write the letter and to recognize the chapter's great age, by Beta Alpha's Sally Jo Goepf Herrick, in Honolulu. She had told him about it on a visit he had made there, and she had not let him forget it. . . . She made her presence felt that day, but then, so did almost 800 Beta Alphas, who had, at some time, over 75 years, given their "name and interest," to this Chapter.



Local Kappas gave a "Meet the Artist" tea at International House last spring, expect to repeat it this coming February. Barbara Bossard McGinley (left) and Magtillt Saskia Loan (right) were the exhibiting artists, both Beta Alpha.

CAREER

Corner

Every so often an interesting success story of a Kappa is relayed to the Editor. Two such stories have crossed her desk this summer. To vary the style of this column occasionally the Editor likes to share these stories and give ideas on opportunities for women in the career and professional field such as the recent article on part-time employment. This is your column to mirror the Kappa, active in business and professions, and notes about jobs, vocations and avocations. If any members do have interesting career stories please write the Editor in addition to returning the form on the following page. The reports of individual accomplishments in The "Career Corner" are composed entirely of news garnered from this form.

The success story of Justine Carmack Buck, B N-Ohio State, is one which might inspire any Kappa artist; a success story of a career which really got started at 35, about nine years ago.

Justine Buck graduated from Ohio State University with a fine arts degree back in 1942. Between that date and today when one of her murals has just been released in the new F. Schumacher and Company's new collection of wall papers there is quite a story.

Justine writes "I paint murals under the name of 'Murals by Justine' and design wall paper. I did the wall design for the ITT Laboratory and Research building. Last fall I did my most exciting job: I went to Newport News, Virginia and painted murals in the cabin class ballroom of the S.S. *United States*.

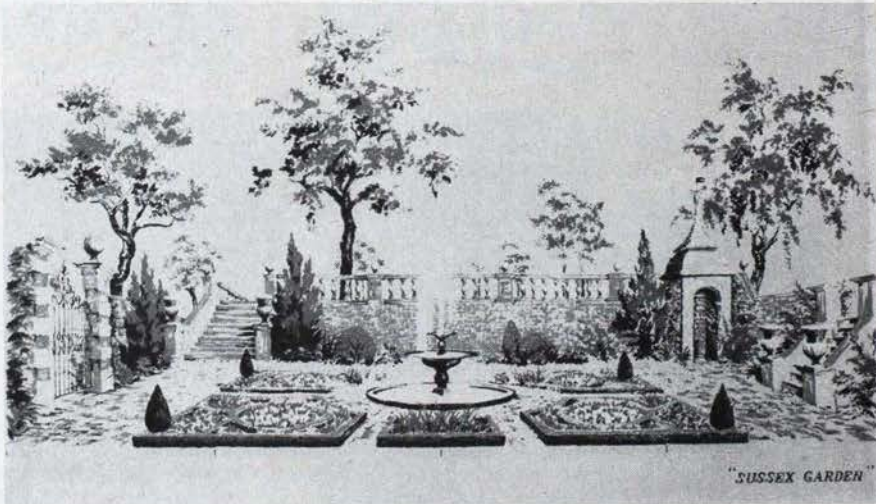
"This was interesting, not only from the standpoint of the work but also because the dry dock is so fascinating. The *Enterprise* was dry docked right next to the *United States*, two atomic submarines were being built, and the *America* was being gone over prior to it's sale to the Greek Line.

"I had all my meals on board ship and heard many interesting things about the *United States* and various other ships while talking to the ship's crew and the repair men. I had the quite novel experience of being the only woman in the dry dock area!"

Justine's husband, Byron Buck, has a job with Franklin Book Programs which takes him many places. On two occasions the whole Buck family including 16 year old Christina, 14 year Cecily and Kathleen, age 10, went with him—once to England and Paris for 10 weeks, and last year for three weeks in Italy. Justine says, "These trips have been wonderful stimuli to me. On this last one I took a sketch book and did a great many pen and ink drawings. I find that actually being there provides me with a real sense of mood that I cannot get from just looking at the travel books." Of her life this young artist says she "did nothing with my training until after my last child was born (some nine years ago). At first I did volunteer work at our local Y.W. Then I began doing professional work which I got on

A "Mural by Justine"—"Sussex Garden" released in July by F. Schumacher & Company.

Justine with one of her murals.



"SUSSEX GARDEN"

the strength of the volunteer work." Actually her first commission came as a result of decorating for one of the Y adult dances. She found out that she liked to work "very large." Her first actual job came about seven years ago with a commission to do display work—Christmas decorations for Sealfon's. After still another professional job, she was talked into contacting wall-paper manufacturers who might be interested in her murals. After making up some designs she promptly sold eight. "I am having a most exciting time building up my profession. It involves a good deal of the pavement pounding that the bright young things just out of college do, except that I guess I'm middle aged or near it. But New York is exciting and the field is becoming more important all the time with our new windowless buildings that have such huge empty wall spaces."

Justine also attended the Art Students League in New York. She teaches illustration at the Ridgewood School of Art, and does display and stage sets in addition to her murals.

An article which appeared in *The Miami Herald*, August 1, 1964, under the by-line of Nancy Jackson, Broward, Women's Editor features Carole Ridings Maloney, Δ K-Υ. of Miami,

who is president of U.S. Surfboard Sales and wholesale distributor for surfboards on the East Florida coast and the Bahamas as well as having a retail shop in Fort Lauderdale. The interesting article quotes Carole as saying "People told me I was silly to bring the board to Broward beaches," and "I was like everyone else until I saw what you can do with a surfboard here."

"What Carole did was turn surfboarding into an international business operating out of the back of her father's automotive garage.

"Three years after she first tried surfing here, she is president, vice-president, and sales manager of United States Surf Board Sales, her own surf board manufacturing company.

"The University of Miami graduate started out building the boards for friends. (I've always made things, but not out of fiber glass.) Now she sub-contracts the boards to be custom-made by another firm, according to her design and adaptations to the Florida surf."

The article continues, "'Surfing will be even bigger here than it is in California,' she predicted. 'Not because of the surf but because of the easy access to the ocean. No one is more than 20 minutes from a beach and people in Broward are recreation-minded. There's so much

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

NAME (married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

MAIDEN NAME (i.e. JONES, Sally M.)

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- ☐ Health
- ☐ Scientific and Technical
- ☐ The Professions
- ☐ Volunteer

(OVER)

10/65

pleasure and enjoyment in a nicely formed three-foot wave,' she said, 'The joy is not controlling the wave, but in understanding it. You meet the wave on its own ground and each wave is different. Even a foot and a half surf is still a challenge.'

"Carole is fit through years of swimming including eight years as a professional synchronized swimmer. She turned pro to swim in the Aquacades at Flushing Meadows, New York, the summer after graduating from Fort Lauderdale High School.

"Now 26 years old and the wife of Ron Maloney, an art director in Miami, Carole is part-time swimmer and full-time surf board tycoon.

"She just returned from a swim tour of Israel where she took time out to introduce surfing. ('They loved it,' she says.)

"Earlier this year, she drummed up surfboard business in Canada while filming a swim routine for a Don Ameche television show."

Carole also mentions that "only about 10% of the population is physically fit enough to do it. It takes co-ordination and good physical condition." And she goes on to say "Not even one-tenth of one per cent is fit for the big surf they have on the west coast."

Florence Jenney, 7 E-Pittsburgh, chief, laboratory service, Veterans Administration hospital, Butler, Pennsylvania, has authored a number of professional articles. . . . **Katherine Cannon Boyd**, B 9-Oklaoma, owner Katherine Boyd & Associates, realtors. She is current president of the Arlington (Texas) Board of Realtors, Inc., secretary of both the Texas Real Estate Institute and Certified Master Brokers Association of Austin, a member of the board of governors of the Society of Exchange Counselors and on the executive education committee of the Texas Real Estate Association. . . . **Virginia Conner Moseley**, A-Akron, has her own business in interior architectural design in New York City. She is a director of the American Economic Foundation. . . . **Lucy Lee Morre Carroll**, B X-Kentucky, executive secretary for a group of doctors in Nashville, Tennessee. . . .

Evelyn Trotter Bostic, 7 B-New Mexico, president General Supply Company, Inc., and secretary-treasurer Bostic's Office Furniture, Albuquerque, New Mexico. . . . **Susan Sterne McCann**, B A-Pennsylvania, English teacher seventh and eighth grades and director of dramatics, Mamaroneck (New York) Junior High School.

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)

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

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

REHABILITATION

Services

Milestone in status of women

by GLADYS HOUX RUSK

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It took the presence of her Imperial Highness Crown Princess Michiko of Japan to properly celebrate an exciting mile-stone in the slow but steady progress in the status of women in the world since World War II.

Kappas were present along with Kappa scholarship foreign trainees. That was symbolic, too, because Kappa has been a pioneer in the training of women in rehabilitation throughout the world.

This dramatic demonstration took place in Tokyo in April. It was at a special meeting of the Third Pan-Pacific Conference on Rehabilitation sponsored by the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled. There were speakers on the all-day panel on Volunteer Service from Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, and the United States. The subject was how to use volunteers, how to recruit them, how to train them, and how to learn from the experience of other countries. There were floor discussants from the whole of the Pan-Pacific.

To understand how dramatic this meeting really was it is necessary to understand how far women have emerged from their closed households in many parts of the world. In Japan it has been traditional that women be kept in a state of "oku-sama" which translates literally "a person who should be kept in the depth of the house." To a great extent some such rule has been in effect for centuries in many parts of the world. The breaking of this tradition began in World War II when, because of national emergency, women received training as volunteers with the Red Cross and later international groups such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. Economic need brought many other

women outside their homes. The concept of working as a volunteer in a philanthropic endeavor was not for many years a part of the social consciousness of women in many countries.

Gradually, as the world grew more aware of what goes on in other countries, women began to join international groups, began to get assistance in education through international fellowships, began to want more and more to have a part in the world themselves.

And so the meeting in Tokyo, which went through the day and past the closing time in the afternoon, became for many of us present, a very inspiring experience. With Chung Hie Oh, Kappa's loved Korean doctor who was trained in rehabilitation in the United States and who is head of the Veterans Rehabilitation Service at the National Rehabilitation Centre in Pusan, Korea and Evelyn Wood Owen, Γ Π-Alabama, who is a Southern Baptist missionary from Saitama-Ken, Japan, I found myself trying to list those countries where I had been with my husband on rehabilitation missions since 1949—Austria, Poland, Israel, Finland, Sweden, Denmark; Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Burma; India, Pakistan, Egypt, Lebanon, Greece; Ireland, France, Belgium, England, Holland; Columbia, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico; Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador;

(Continued on page 64)

Dr. Chung-Hie Oh; Evelyn Wood Owen, missionary; Gladys Houx Rusk; Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Michiko of Japan and Mr. Motome Ikezumi, president of the Japanese Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled (member of the International Society), and member of the Council of the International Society from Japan at the Rehabilitation Conference in Japan.



More about the before 1900 Kappas

Eva Powell, Π^{Δ} -California, Grand President 1912-1916, wrote from San Francisco: "I regret exceedingly that I can't write my happy memories of my term as Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"I have been waiting to see if I would not feel stronger and more able to search in my memoirs for what I would like to write to you, but I am now blind and suffering from a heart attack which keeps me incapacitated.

"I was initiated into the Fraternity with the first class after its re-establishment at the University of California in 1897 and had a very happy experience in the early growing years of our wonderful chapter, which, I am told by one of my grand nephews who is at present at the University, is still tops in every way at our University." Miss Powell was 88 years old last April.

Word has come that Stella Price Brown, $B\ Z$ -Iowa 1889, is living with her sister in West Covina, California. Joanne McDonald Brown, $\Gamma\ M$ -Oregon State, reports that her husband's grandmother is enjoying reasonably good health and is looking forward to celebrating her 95th birthday this October.

Grace Duff Snider, Ω -Kansas, at 90, indulges

in her lifelong hobby of painting in Wichita Falls, Texas. Although she broke her hip last spring Mrs. Snider supervises every detail of her garden and takes pleasure in arranging the flowers from it. She helps make peach preserves, does handsome crewel work, knits and keeps busy generally. The comprehensive Snider Library at Wichita Falls High School was given to the school in 1924 by Mrs. Snider and her late husband. She contributes periodicals and books to the library annually. She still remains on the advisory board of both the Wichita Falls Museum and the Art Center. Mrs. Snider was among the group of women who formed the Civic Improvement League which evolved into the YWCA. She has been president of the Garden Club and of the Woman's Forum and has served on the Forum Board and the Board of Kemp Public Library. According to an article in the *Wichita Falls Daily Times* and *Record News*, Mrs. Snider said, "When you stop doing and you stop thinking you might as well give up." Mrs. Snider has always been an active and faithful Kappa according to the Association. Both her daughter, Helen Snider Cannan, $B\ \Theta$ -Oklahoma, and her granddaughter are Kappas. She received her 50 year pin and still comes to Association meetings and social functions.

This picture of Ψ Chapter at Cornell was taken sometime between 1886 and 1889 when Helene Boileau (Bowlby) (left front) was in the chapter. Anyone having any further identification of these members, please notify the Editor.



A L U M N Æ N E W S



Cover portrait for TIME by Boris Chaliapin. Reproduced by permission.

"Not many suburban housewives get invited to the White House. Nor, for that matter, do many poets. This week, when Phyllis McGinley, a pleasant matron of 60 who could pass for 45 and does not try to, a woman who just misses being pretty and does not care, presents herself at the White House, she will find herself on a program that includes only one other poet—Mark Van Doren. Asked to recite one of her own poems, she chose *In Praise of Diversity*, originally written for a Columbia commencement." Thus wrote *Time* magazine, in part, of Phyllis McGinley (Mrs. Charles Hayden, Δ H-Utah) when she was featured on the cover and for six pages in the book section of the June 18, 1965 issue.

This is only one of the many honors which have come to this holder of the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award—a list which includes the Pulitzer Prize, Notre Dame's Laetare Medal and nine honorary degrees, the most recent of which was St. John's University on Long Island.

Miss McGinley's new book, *Sixpences in her Shoe* reviewed in the Spring issue of *The Key* has climbed and remained on the best seller lists for many weeks. "A liberal arts education," says Miss McGinley "is a true and precious stone which can glow just as wholesomely on a kitchen table as when it is put on exhibition in a jeweler's window or bartered for bread and butter. To what barbarian plane are we descending when we demand that it serve only the economy?" The educated housewife she feels "will be able to judge a newspaper item more sensibly, understand a politician's speech more sagely, talk over her husband's business more helpfully, and entertain her children more amusingly if her brain is tuned and humming with knowledge!"

Edited by: DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

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Focus... on alumnae activity



Fort Collins, Colorado alumnae presented science supplies to the Larimer Children's Center, the only school for emotionally handicapped children in the state. Supplies were purchased with contributions accepted at the door during the showing of the Formica World's Fair House. Members served as hostesses for the event. Left to right: Thanet Schureman Michaels, B M-Colorado; Mr. William Chastain, Darlene Conrad Hooper, president, I A-Kansas State; and Orpha Spielman Clark, I Ω-Wyoming.



Auctioneers Audrey Humphries Lindquist, Δ M-Connecticut, and Beverly Boughton Bajus, I Σ-Manitoba, at the Minneapolis annual event.

At the annual "auction," members of the Minneapolis Junior alumnae group contribute their own creations. Baked goods, gift items and Christmas decorations are sold to the highest bidder. This year's proceeds totaled \$103.

Cleveland Kappas held a formal dinner dance which culminated their fund raising efforts for the year. \$1400 was realized; \$800 went to Kappa Philanthropies and \$600 to the Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Pasadena alumnae staged a spectacular luncheon and fashion show with proceeds going to the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic and Kappa philanthropies. To help raise money for the furnishings of the new chapter house at University of Southern California, two homes of alumnae were opened for bridge and luncheon.



San Francisco alumnae are giving hours to the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center. The president of the board is Jean Gerlinger Kirkwood, ΠΔ-California; secretary, Elizabeth Bennitt Denebeim, Θ-Missouri; Chairman of Volunteer Program, Clare Smith Roth, B M-Colorado; board member, Margaret Hooper Johnson, ΠΔ-California.

Placing the fleur-de-lis at the Cleveland party are left to right: Alice Eicher Cronquist, K-Hillsdale; Agnes Park Fausnaugh, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan and Suzanne Lowell Hadsell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.



Bar-B-Que—Western style was the successful fund raising event of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association, pictured above with their husbands. Volunteer project is preparing the patient written newspaper for press at the Bergen Pines Hospital. Over a period of years Kappas have contributed over 560 hours.

When the 30th anniversary of the renowned Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, was celebrated Robert Young was there to cut the birthday cake. Many Kappa alumnae volunteer at the Institute, largest residential speech-training center in the world. Left to right: Dr. Martin Palmer, founder of the Institute; Jeremy Farrell Hoffman, H-Wisconsin, president of the Women's Advisory Council and Robert Young.



Suburban Washington alumnae raised \$300 to buy an audiometer for the Children's Hearing and Speech Center by a very successful dessert card party. For several years the Kappas have provided a graduate scholarship in the Children's Hearing and Speech Department at the University of Maryland. Left to right: President, Ellen Johnson Lawther, Γ Ψ -Maryland; Natalie Logan Brundred, Ω -Kansas, chairman of the event; Mrs. Elwood Quesada, president of the Board of Trustees at the Center and Jayne Harper Plank, Γ X-George Washington.

Ridgely Park, B X-Kentucky, producer of the movie, "Castles of Blue," a 15 minute color film tracing the history of Beta Chi since its founding on the campus in 1910. Each house (23 in 41 years) was photographed and a narrative linked the years, based on material from the chapter's original minute books. (Since many of these homes have been torn down the film is the only record that remains.) The film used for a Founder's Day program in Lexington, Kentucky, is designed for fraternity appreciation and classical movie fans alike.



The Provinces elect

(Continued from page 32)

School, been active in her church, been both Cub Scout and Girl Scout leader, served on the Girl Scout board, and is a past unit and county PTA president. She is a past president of the local hospital auxiliary and worked in Friends of the Library and at the Red Cross office and Blood Bank. Currently she is an adviser to B Σ Φ and a local past president of P E O. Alice is a member of the Corvallis, Oregon Alumnae Association. She writes that "throughout the years I have thoroughly enjoyed music, drama and any and every opportunity for reading and good conversation. Gardening is most enjoyable too."

Madison alumnae sponsored a gala benefit, "Decor '65," which featured exhibits by Madison decorators, gift ideas, exhibits by four artists, tea and cocktail areas, as well as a delicious luncheon. The event included a lecture on choosing a painting for your home and a flower arranging demonstration. Proceeds totaled \$960: \$760 goes to the Dane County Association for Mental Health and \$200 to the Madison Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Like mother like daughter: Carol Wynn Brown, E A-Texas Christian is following her mother's footsteps as president of the Fort Worth Alumnae Association. Mother, Mildred Patton Wynn, B E-Texas, has twice been president of the same group. The Fort Worth alumnae sponsor two major projects a year. In November they have a gift wrap and Christmas item sale; in the summer they send two girls from needy families to Camp Fire Camp.

Fairfield County (Connecticut) alumnae are justly proud of their efforts this year . . . \$3000 was the sum given to philanthropies. This amount was raised through the biennial Show of Fashions. Six hundred people saw a unique showing of fabulous silks, saris and brocades of the Far East in the Adele Simpson showing entitled India Interlude. Alumnae also held a musicale honoring new members and a Modern Art Lecture at the Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center during the year.

Presenting a check to Rehabilitation Center are left to right: Betty Trammell Clayton, B E-Texas; Mrs. Henri Esquerre, president of the center; Lulitia Bowen Tibbetts, Psi-Boston; Sally Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern. Fraternity President, Sarah Harris Rowe; Marion Walker LeGros, I-DePauw.



Co-chairmen of Madison's successful benefit. Left: Susan Paul Butler, H-Wisconsin. Right: Marianne Havey Hobbins, H-Wisconsin.

\$1800 was presented to the pre-school for the deaf at the Children's Rehabilitation unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center by Kansas City alumnae. The money was part of \$2800 raised by the annual Holiday House Tour. The remainder of the money will go for a scholarship for a teacher of the deaf. Left to right: Mary Margaret Scholler Shields III, I A-Kansas State, chairman of the tour; Emelie Kirk Snyder, I A-Kansas State a Kappa volunteer at the school and Dr. June Miller, educational director at the center.



Kappas in London



Baldwin Manor (insert) 15th century English manor house was the setting for picnic of London Kappas and their families.

An old English manor house was the recent setting for a picnic of the London Kappas and their families. Baldwin Manor, the home of George and Dorothy Boettinger Ware, H-Wisconsin, situated on 1,500 acres of land in Cambridgeshire, was started in 1497 and a "new" wing added in 1620. The house with the unusual divided staircase has carved beams in the living room, indicating it was built for wealthy persons. The family of the present owners, Huguenots who came from France, purchased the house in 1660. Their son became the Dean

of Ely. The land was Church property that was divided up and the family then had 20,000 acres.

Alison Lansdown Copeman, Δ Δ-Magill, reports that though the London Kappas are widely scattered, they keep in touch by four interesting meetings a year. Founders' Day was celebrated with a tea at the American Women's Club in London; Christmas time by a punch party with husbands at the home of Tom and Alicia Wasson Lyndon, Γ I-Washington U., and the Spring meeting was a luncheon at the home of Louise Wills Sandford, who lives in the country.

WELCOME

to these new Alumnae Associations and Clubs not previously announced in THE KEY.

Victoria Area, Texas Club
Central South Carolina Club
Gadsden, Alabama Club
Erie County, Ohio Club
Elkhart, Indiana Club
Pine Bluff, Arkansas Club
Brownwood-Central, Texas Club
Imperial Valley, California Club
Daytona Beach, Florida Club
Chagrin Valley of Ohio Club
Hampton Roads, Virginia Club

Milwaukee West Suburban, Association
Bryan College Station Area, Texas Club
Albany, Georgia Club
Madison and St. Clair Counties, Illinois Club
Greeley, Colorado Club
Arlington-Grand Prairie, Texas Club
Chicago, Illinois Club
Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania Club
Richardson, Texas Association
La Jolla, California Association

Magazine Agency makes change

Because of the radical change in policies of the Franklin Square Agency and the great trouble the Fraternity has had with service, the Kappa Magazine Agency has now placed its business with the Vulcan Service Company of Birmingham, Alabama. This company comes highly recommended by several sorority agencies similar to ours. From all indications many problems will be eliminated and it is anticipated that fine service will result.

Top magazine sales 1964-1965

Per-Capita Awards

ASSOCIATIONS	Membership	Sales	Per-capita	Award
<i>Group I (1-99 members)</i>				
Boston	16	\$ 455.40	\$28.46	\$25.00
Delaware, Ohio	10	234.04	23.40	25.00
Lafayette, Indiana	70	1,611.55	23.02	15.00
Helena	22	357.88	16.26	15.00
Alice-Kingsville	10	150.00	15.00	10.00
Olympia	18	268.43	14.91	10.00
South Shore Long Island	14	198.92	14.20	10.00
Monmouth	30	412.86	13.76	10.00
<i>Group II (100-174 members)</i>				
Toronto	103	\$1,514.47	\$14.70	\$25.00
Palo Alto	131	1,554.37	11.86	15.00
<i>Group III (175 members and up)</i>				
Denver	262	\$1,747.86	\$ 6.60	\$25.00
Pasadena	220	1,042.36	4.73	15.00

Special Increase Awards

ASSOCIATIONS	Members	Sales 1963-64	Sales 1964-65	Increase	Awards
<i>Group I (sold \$1-\$200—1963-64)</i>					
Commonwealth	31	\$ 184.65	\$ 342.78	\$158.13	\$10.00
<i>Group II (sold \$200-\$500—1963-64)</i>					
Northern New Jersey	76	\$ 395.47	\$ 718.71	\$323.24	\$15.00
<i>Group III (sold \$500-up—1963-64)</i>					
Lafayette, Indiana	70	\$1,078.80	\$1,611.55	\$532.75	\$25.00

Associations selling over \$1,000 worth of subscriptions

Denver	\$1,747.86	Toronto	\$1,514.47	St. Louis	\$1,110.51
Lafayette, Indiana	1,611.55	Houston	1,264.00	Indianapolis	1,079.14
Palo Alto	1,554.37	North Woodward	\$1,120.58	Pasadena	1,042.36

Sales by provinces 1964-65

Alpha	\$4,444.16	Epsilon	\$5,083.35	Iota	\$3,432.98
Beta	6,346.99	Zeta	3,390.41	Kappa	9,300.24
Gamma	5,061.33	Eta	3,942.82	Lambda	1,750.34
Delta	7,530.78	Theta	4,291.69	Mu	3,263.16

In memoriam

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

Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, dean emeritus of Barnard College, the women's branch of Columbia University, July 9, 1965. Miss Gildersleeve, who was dean of Barnard for more than 36 years, until 1947 was regarded as one of the country's foremost educators.



Dean Gildersleeve had an intense interest in foreign affairs. This was recognized by her country when she became the only woman delegate from the United States to the 1945 conference in San Francisco to draft the United Nations Charter. She had a voice in selecting the organization's name and was a creator of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Later she served a brief time as an alternate delegate to the General Assembly. In addition Dean Gildersleeve was a Founder of the International Federation of University Women, an original trustee of the Institute of International Education, member and later chairman of the Advisory Council of the WAVES, chairman of the board of Reid Hall in Paris and decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Always a loyal Kappa, her name is carried on the Virginia Gildersleeve International Scholarships awarded for foreign study and foreign student scholarships. Many Fraternity Convention guests have seen the suit and hat Dean Gildersleeve wore when she went to Japan as a member of an advisory commission to help revise the Japanese educational system. She has been honored as one of the first recipients of the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award. The Mid-Winter, 1965 issue of THE KEY carried her excellent article "The Abuse of Democracy."

A memorial service was held at Barnard College on October 3, 1965.

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University

Teresa Goodwyn Hoffman. Charter member
Mary Ann Rogler

Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State University

Lenore Schwarze Hesse, May 6, 1965. State
Recommendations Chairman

Beta Gamma—Wooster College

Marguerite Bange Allis, April 7, 1965
Lois Axtell Bunn

Gamma Gamma—Whitman College

Emma Jane Day King

Delta Gamma—Michigan State University

Alice O. Bates

Delta—Indiana University

Lizzie Murdock Reid, March 10, 1965

99 years old. Published *The Story of the Bible* at age 85.

Beta Delta—University of Michigan

Pauline Martin Ford, July 15, 1962

Statira "Betty" Butman Mitchell, July 12, 1965

Eleanor Beyer Thayer, March 16, 1965

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University

Grace Clark, May 16, 1965

Clara Emely Fort, April 18, 1965

Mary Pierce Knox, May 18, 1965

Ruhama Louise McIntyre, March 7, 1965

Marian Aldrich Willard, January 14, 1965

Beta Epsilon—Barnard College

Marguerite Newland Barron, May 21, 1965

Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh

Illula Morrison Hansen. Charter member

Vera Leone Neish, April 9, 1965. Charter
member

Ethel Swearingen Wilson, December 14, 1964

Eta—University of Wisconsin

Carrie Dilatush Scudder

Mary Darrow Weible, March 4, 1965

North Dakota State University Alumni
Achievement Award 1960. Dormitory on that
campus named for her 1963. Prominent in
public health, civic and cultural activities.

Beta Eta—Stanford University

Zoe Larkin Woolsey, June, 1965.

Theta—University of Missouri

Frances Groves Aull, May 1, 1965

Catherine Ware Branham, May 9, 1965

Ruth Paul Duker

Berenice Wilson Vance, February 1, 1965

Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma

Rena Mayfield Chesnutt, May 10, 1965

Delta Iota—Louisiana State University

Martha Blain Stevens

Beta Kappa—University of Idaho

Barbara Cornell Bremer

Frances Rosina Forch

Kathryn Gladys MacRae

Beta Lambda—University of Illinois

Druscilla Johansen Castell, May 4, 1965

Madge English Wilson

Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College

Elizabeth Bucklin Van Buskirk

Beta Mu—University of Colorado

Naamah Lowe Gregory, April 30, 1965

Margaret File Latcham, June, 1964

Clare Davis Parker, April 24, 1965

Pauline Scott Strong, June 22, 1965

Beta Nu—Ohio State University

Josephine Sharp Hall, May 21, 1965. Chapter
adviser

Marietta Cole Osborn, August 1, 1965. 50
year award

- Ethyl Woodbury, August 23, 1965. 50 year award
- Xi—Adrian College
Adeline Chase Cowl, April 12, 1965
Lucina Jane Borton
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Orissa Stevenson Edkhardt, June 25, 1965
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University
Janet Ford Thorn, March 30, 1965
- Delta Omicron—Iowa State University
Rosalie Busby Risse, May 10, 1965
- Pi Deuteron—University of California (Berkeley)
Myrtle Sims Hamilton, June 1, 1965
Mary Frank Potter
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Lucille Thompson Horsley, September, 1964.
Former Iota Province officer.
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University
Josephine Hagorman Martin, April 13, 1965
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Helen Robinson Dean
Frances Clapham Gere, March 24, 1965
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Mary Avery Chase, March 4, 1964
Mary Evans Collins, July, 1964. 50 year award
Charlotte Elizabeth David Grant, June 18, 1965. 50 year member
Evelyn Bradbeer Miller
Helen Seibert Reardon, May 8, 1965, Pediatrician, *Who's Who of American Women*
- Gamma Tau—North Dakota State University
Margaret Hogstad Houske, January 8, 1965
- Genevieve Boise Wolter, December 5, 1964.
Charter member
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
June Welch Cerny, May 26, 1965
Mary Bruner Penniman
- Gamma Upsilon—University of British Columbia
Margaret Thomson Barratt, April 3, 1965
- Delta Upsilon—University of Georgia
Joan Gardner Knapp, December 17, 1964
- Phi—Boston University
Ruth Jennison Hamblin, April 10, 1965
Virginia LeGallee Lockard
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Nan Vivian Furman
Gertrude Skinner Nelson
Grace Leary Otis, August, 1964
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University
Mary Sterrett Vandervoort, July 19, 1965
- Delta Phi—Bucknell University
Nancy Hewens Bloomquist, June 20, 1965
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Helen Beim Arnold
Sidney Pattee, December 19, 1964
- Gamma Chi—George Washington University
Judith Fishburn Hilton, July 12, 1965
- Psi—Cornell University
Emma Lang Morehouse, November 20, 1964
- Omega—University of Kansas
Catherine Allen Haviland, June 13, 1965
Mary Morris MacLaughlin, July 10, 1965
- Beta Omega—University of Oregon
Mary Gantenbein Corfino

Milestone in status of women

(Continued from page 55)

Australia, Norway, New Zealand, Yugoslavia, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Taiwan, Haiti, Jamaica. In 16 years what changes had come about!

In 1951 in Stockholm the first post-World War II meeting of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled was largely attended by delegates from Europe and Canada and the United States. This Third Pan-Pacific Congress was double the size of the World Congress 14 years ago. Kappa participated in World Congresses held in London in 1957, in New York in 1960, in Copenhagen in 1963. Volunteer Kappas attended sessions of the rehabilitation meetings and staffed the booths containing information on what Kappa, through scholarships, through volunteer service, through fund-raising, is doing to help conquer disablement for many of the world's peoples.

Evelyn and Chung Hie and I were proud to

be a part of these heated and enthusiastic workshop sessions. Princess Michiko was delighted and eager to learn what would come of it all. She is anxious to know more about Kappa and what Kappa has done and is doing and I promised to send her additional information.

This session was a part of the continuing program of the International Society through its International Volunteer Service Board established for the purpose of exchanging information and the use of volunteers in health and welfare throughout the world. Members of the Board are from South Africa, Uruguay, Greece, Italy, France, India, England, Indonesia, Australia, and the United States. (It is possible to learn more about this international volunteer program by writing to the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, 219 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017.)

CAMPUS

H I G H L I G H T S



Vicki Gotcher

A University of Oklahoma Kappa received a singular honor when she was elected student body president last spring for this position is male-dominated on most campuses. No other girl has ever held the top student government spot at OU.

Vicki Gotcher, B Θ, is well qualified for the job because she has been on the Student Senate twice before—once as a freshman in the University College and once as a representative from the College of Fine Arts. Chosen the Most Outstanding Freshman woman for the 1962-63 school year, she also has been active in the Collegiate Council for the UN, Campus Chest, and the Model Security Council. Her other activities and honors include membership in Α Α Δ, Tassels, B.W.O.C., and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Vicki has not let her political interests subdue her scholastic work, however, as she maintains a 3.9 over-all academic record.

Edited by:

JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



A T Ω Centennial Queen. . . . Penny Longhiller, Γ Θ-Drake (left), reigned as Centennial Queen of Alpha Tau Omega's 100th year celebration at Champaign, Illinois, last August. She was chosen by TV personality Art Linkletter from a field of representatives of every A T O chapter. Penny's other beauty titles include Homecoming Queen 1963, Air Force Queen 1964, Miss Iowa in National College Queen Contest 1964, and Miss Drake 1965. She successfully mixes beauty with brains as she is a member of Mortar Board and has received a Kappa scholarship for three years. She will serve as Panhellenic president this year at Drake and has been active in Angel Flight.

In the Blue Grass country. . . . Three members of B X-Kentucky, are active as Senators in the Associated Women Students. They are Linda Lampe, Courtney Helm, and Ann Breeding.

Actively speaking . . .



Diane Laudenslager, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Miss Annapolis, Runner-up to Miss Maryland.



The national sports magazine, Sport, recently selected Jacqueline Alberga, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, as its 1965 Miss Campus Queen of America.



Vicki Jones, B Θ-Oklahoma, Honorary Cadet Colonel of Army ROTC.

Parade of presidents. . . . Kappas of Γ P-Allegheny, have members in many campus organizations and boast presidents of four of them. Wendy Clark is president of Orchesis, the modern dance club. Sharon Engstrom is the third Kappa in a row to be elected president of the Associated Women Students. She was preceded by Jody Blanning and Lana Hough. Sara Ridgeway is president of Junior Advisors, honorary for junior women, and Becky Freidt and Isabelle Crabb are also members. Mary Ritschards, Marianne Spitzform, and Mary Lou

Lehman are members of the sophomore honorary Cwens, and April Lee is president.

Tops at TCU. . . . Four Kappas of E A-Texas Christian, who have received recognition are Mary Walsh, freshman class treasurer, freshman and sophomore representative to Student Congress; Missy Lee, freshman and sophomore class favorite, freshman representative to Student Congress, Spirit Committee; Carol Reeder, junior class beauty, Corps-Dettes; Mary Ann Ball, Angel Flight, senior class beauty.

Eight busy Kappas. . . . Members of Ψ-Cornell are active in many campus organizations. Deborah Dash, representative to the Women's Student Government Association, is also an orientation counselor and a member of the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee and the Alumni Council. Other members of the Alumni Council are Wendi Ensinger, Mary Mitchell, Ginger Teller, and Joan Yeaton. Stephanie Capitelli is a member of the student union committee and the Cornell United Religious Works. Gwynne Fowler is active in WAA and the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee. Ellen Stromberg is an orientation counselor, sophomore representative to the Women's Student Government Association, and a member of the junior women's honorary Raven and Serpent.

Top lady at Wisconsin. . . . Jane Shapiro, H-Wisconsin, is president of Panhellenic and one of three outstanding junior women on campus.

roundup of chapter news

Ohio Wesleyan leaders. . . . Activities of Kappas at PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, include student government, campus morale, and publications. Chris Kalb is secretary of the student body. Also active in student government are Margie Brown, Elections Committee chairman, and Missy Long, co-chairman of Bishop Boosters. Associated Women Students' officers include Diane Alger, executive president; Peggy Esch, executive secretary; Doranne Hartley, treasurer; Jan Struggles, social chairman; and Bonnie Wood, standards chairman. Betty Ann Bowser was director of Freshman Camp, and Cindy Pearce and Barb Ott are varsity cheerleaders. Sue Hoberg is arts editor and Jan Robinson is community affairs editor of the *Transcript*.

Dorothy Allen, Γ B-New Mexico, Panhellenic President, Greek Week chairman.



Kyla Taylor, Γ B-New Mexico, Outstanding Junior Woman, Student Council, Homecoming Queen attendant.



Three members of B Ξ-Texas, have distinguished themselves in the areas of beauty and leadership. Genie Brackenridge (left) was a Bluebonnet Bell finalist and chairman of Campus Chest. Prudence Mahaffey (center) led her chapter to first place in the Sing Song contest and was a Bluebonnet Bell finalist. Frances Spivy (right) was chosen Outstanding Student and was elected president of the University Y.

Campus officers. . . . Kappas of Δ Z-Colorado College, boast three officers in the Associated Women Students organization—Susie Wilson, president; Jan Krasa, treasurer; and Dee Petty, secretary. Donna Haraway is secretary of the Associated Students, Pam Philippus is senior class secretary-treasurer, and Diana Hall is president of Tiger Club, women's honorary to promote school spirit.

Racial and international understanding. . . . Four Kappas have gained valuable experience through their participation in programs which have taken them to various parts of the world. Pam Parke, K-Hillsdale, spent five days at all Negro Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina, living, talking, and working with Negro students in an attempt to better understand the barriers separating the two races. Lynn Williams, K-Hillsdale, traveled to Amsterdam and London for ten days to study the educational systems of the Netherlands and England. She was sponsored by the Hillsdale College Leadership Workshop. Dinah Kirby, K-Hillsdale, was selected Hillsdale County Goodwill Ambassador last summer. With the Experiment in International Living she spent 56 days with an Egyptian family. In return for her trip she will give speeches and show slides to the sponsoring communities. Ann Holmes, Γ P-Allegheny, was chosen the school's student ambassador for the summer of 1965. After an orientation period in Maine, she spent the summer in the Camaroons. Each year one sophomore or junior is chosen to represent Allegheny and the U.S. as an ambassador to foreign country.



Δ O-Iowa State, boasts five active members. Standing are Mary Runsvold, Helen Anderson, and Kay McConnell, members of Angel Flight. Kneeling in front is Rebecca Buckles, and behind her is Barbara Roe. Both girls are varsity cheerleaders.

Campus leaders . . . Kappas at B K-Idaho, are active in campus politics. Katherine Hostettler was elected senior class secretary, and Carolyn Stephens, junior class secretary. Sophomore Susie Jones is public relations chairman for the Women's Recreational Association.

Carol Thompson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is a member of Φ K Φ (scholarship).



Carol Groves, B K-Idaho, Sophomore Holly Queen.



Katherine Headley, Γ Ω -Denison, junior advisor, Crossed Keys (junior leadership).



Jean Dillin, E Γ -North Carolina, Panhellenic Council president, Valkyries, Fine Arts Festival committee, International Students Board, President's Cabinet, participated in Toronto Exchange program at Thanksgiving.



Judith Gregg, Γ Ω -Denison, junior advisor, Crossed Keys (junior leadership).

Sally Wilson, Σ -Nebraska, Nebraska Sweetheart, Tassels president (pep organization), yearbook business manager.



Sandy Kuoppala, Δ Δ -Miami U., cheerleader co-captain.



Rebecca Rhodarmer, E Γ -North Carolina, 1965 Yearbook Queen, active in UNC's Opera workshop.



Meet a Kappa

Know a Kappa

-in a foreign land

These Kappas listed here are studying in a foreign country this year. In response to requests for a list of this type, THE KEY will continue to publish the names, universities, and addresses of members studying "abroad", as they are sent to the Editor. If you or some of your friends are now out of the country or planning to be later this year please return the blank below. Look these Kappas up, then write THE KEY about your meeting and send a picture.

Sharon Joyce Carlson, Γ A-Kansas State, is studying psychology at Albert-Ludwigs University, Freiburg, Germany, From October, 1965 to August, 1966 on a Fulbright scholarship.

L. Jeanyse Reith, Β Ω-Oregon, is studying history at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, from September, 1965 to June, 1966 under the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France. She can be reached through the Junior Year in France office, 4 Rue de Cheureuse, Paris.

Will you be studying in a foreign country this year?

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

If you plan to be or are studying "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Or if you know of any members in your chapter who are overseas please send the information for this column.

.....
Full name

.....
Home address

.....
Chapter

.....
Year

I will be studying at
Major Name of university

in from to
City and country

under a scholarship or

My address will be (please list if known)

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

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 *GREELEY—Mrs. Thomas R. Dunn, 1923 15th St.,
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 PUEBLO—Mrs. Henry F. Anton, Jr., 524 West Grant
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CONNECTICUT (B)

*EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Patten Harvey, 28
 Brookside Lane, Mansfield Center, Conn. 06250
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Robert J. Lapham, 2 Mid-
 brook Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Lincoln S. Young, Ayrshire Lane,
 Avon, Conn. 06001
 *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Theodore Cotjanle, 26 Muirfield
 Rd., Orange, Conn. 06477
 *WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Richard C. Bowman,
 87 Milwaukee Ave., Bethel, Conn. 06801

DELAWARE (B)

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

WASHINGTON, D.C.—SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARY-
 LAND)—Mrs. John W. Lawther, 6804 Winterberry
 Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20034

ENGLAND (A)

LONDON—Mrs. Thomas H. Lydon, 10 Kingston House
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FLORIDA (M)

CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Donald M. Jacques, 211 Har-
 bor View Lane, Largo, Fla. 33540

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 FT. LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Arthur O. Wittman, Jr., 5151 N.E. 19th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Herbert E. Schwyer, 1115 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Edward R. Crocker, 5535 Salerno Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
 MIAMI—Mrs. Roswell C. Matthews, 9520 S.W. 45th St., Miami, Fla. 33165
 *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Kibiger, 724 Ibis Way West, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33403
 *PENSACOLA—Mrs. Frederick V. Rankin, 2031 Galt Rd., Pensacola, Fla. 32503
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. David Zimring, 2660 Fairway Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712
 *SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Allen H. Buck, 3923 Bayshore Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33580
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Robert L. Atkins, 3124 Adwood Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
 *TAMPA BAY—Mrs. Alonzo A. Cotton, III, 2819 Kimberley Lane, Tampa, Fla. 33618
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Charles E. Wentworth, 657 Worthington Dr., Winter Park, Fla. 32789

GEORGIA (M)

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 *MACON—Mrs. Julian Murphy, III, 723 Forest Hill Rd., Macon, Ga. 31204

HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. H. Thomas Kay, Jr., 1516 Kamaole St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

IDAHO (I)

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 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Donald Eugene Black, 607 Tendoy Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Joseph F. Cilek, 205 7th Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ILLINOIS (E)

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 *BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. John Dowling, 222 Elm Rd., Barrington, Ill. 60010
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 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. John W. Yoder, 1315 N. Fell Ave., Bloomington, Ill. 61701
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. John Kamerer—R.R. 1, Kenwood, Champaign, Ill. 61821
 *CHICAGO—Mrs. James H. McCall, 400 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60614
 *CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Jared F. Linley, 809 Oak, Geneva, Ill. 60134
 *CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Gerald Duane Mase, 944 Coach Rd., Homewood, Ill. 60430
 *DECATUR—Mrs. Franklin E. Dove, 2114 W. Riverview, Decatur, Ill. 62522
 *GALESBURG—Mrs. Russell Lind, 258 Park Lane Ave., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
 *GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Matthew C. Thompson, 542 Phillips, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. Roland Forsyth, 1118 Butternut, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Joseph Novak, 369 Ruby St., Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514
 *JOLIET—Mrs. Earle Faig, 104 Lynn St., Plainfield, Ill. 60544
 *KANKAKEE—Mrs. Robert Wertz, 877 South Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Ill. 60901
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Scott Key Shelton, 4125 Linden Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558
 *MADISON & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES—Mrs. Robert Elliott, 2001 Liberty, Alton, Ill. 62003
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 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. John L. Frieburg, Jr., 1303 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Francis Christian, 1022 Franklin, River Forest, Ill. 60305
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 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ronald Cate, 61 Interlachen Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62707
 *WHEATON—Mrs. Charles N. Krewson, 911 E. Parkway Dr., Wheaton, Ill. 60187

INDIANA (Δ)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. William E. Benkhart, 3930 E. 10th, Bloomington, Ind. 47403
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Fred Tangeman, 128 W. Wiley Ave., Bluffton, Ind. 46714
 *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. George H. Graves, Jr., R.R. 1, Box 48, Zionsville, Ind. 46077
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Robert Buckner, 3041 Streamside Dr., Columbus, Ind. 47201
 *ELKHART—Mrs. Raymond Speth, 3621 Gordon Rd., Elkhart, Ind. 46518
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. William Comer, 8234 Larch Lane, Evansville, Ind. 47710
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. James Kerns, 6410 Winchester Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807
 GARY—Mrs. F. R. Eibel, 6320 Fairway Lane, Gary, Ind. 46408
 *GREENCASLE—Miss Lotta Thomas, 210 Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
 *HAMMOND AREA—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 7804 Forest Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Thomas Woerner, 7981 Dartmouth Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
 *KOKOMO—Mrs. Raymond B. Mehlig, Jr., 1617 W. Sycamore, Kokomo, Ind. 46901
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. William K. Gettings, 619 Kossuth St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905
 *LA PORTE—Mrs. Len L. Murray, 1905 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind. 46350
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 *MARION—Mrs. Albert L. Harker, 949 Gustave Pl., Marion, Ind. 46952
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 *RICHMOND—Mrs. John E. Kratzer, R.R. #3, Liberty, Ind. 47353
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. James O. Carney, Box 4, Morristown, Ind. 46161
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Charles A. Gough, 2819 Hilltop Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46614
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IOWA (Z)

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KANSAS (Z)

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 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Nelson Hobart, Willowbrook, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Frank Bigham, Jr., 8720 Waverly, Bethel, Kan. 66009
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 MANHATTAN—Mrs. William Brethour, 1509 Pipher Lane, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
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KENTUCKY (M)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. John Rose, 255 S. Hanover Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40502
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Frank Gullede, 1912 Garra Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40216

LOUISIANA (M)

- *ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. Walter H. Hetherwick, 2200 Jefferson Hwy., Pineville, La. 71360
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- *Lake Charles—Mrs. Robert M. Poe, 1015 Tenth St., Lake Charles, La. 70601
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MARYLAND (A)

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- SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—See District of Columbia.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

- *BAY COLONY—Mrs. H. Alfred Colby, 11 Humphrey St., Marblehead, Mass. 01947
- BOSTON—Miss Phyllis Ann Parziale, 55 Oxford St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
- BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Richard S. Brown, 14 Benton St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
- COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Brainerd Wood, 69 Ames Rd., Sudbury, Mass. 01776
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George B. Marsh, 257 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass. 01107

MICHIGAN (A)

- ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie L. Smart, 123 Union St., Adrian, Mich. 49221
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- HILLSDALE—Mrs. Hugo Friedrichs, 150 Budlong St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
- *JACKSON—Miss Elsie Rowe, 504 Third St., Jackson, Mich. 49203
- *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Frederick L. Clement, 4136 Lakeside Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
- LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. David H. Boyne, 5243 Wardcliff Dr., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. Richard Gettings, 5202 Sturgeon Creek Parkway, Midland, Mich. 48640
- NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. William Decker, 6451 Hills Drive, Birmingham, Mich. 48010
- *SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. Joseph Day, 2021 Handley St., Saginaw, Mich. 48602

MINNESOTA (E)

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MISSISSIPPI (M)

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MISSOURI (Z)

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- *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ross L. Fordyce, 2226 Shady Glen Dr., Springfield, Mo. 65804
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MONTANA (I)

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- *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Thomas Agamenoni, 1316 Ave. C. N.W., Great Falls, Mont. 59401
- HELENA—Mrs. John R. Burgess, 713 Harrison, Helena, Mont. 59601
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NEBRASKA (Z)

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NEVADA (K)

- *SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. V. Gray Gubler, 1139 Fifth Pl., S., Las Vegas, Nev. 89104

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Viles, 232 Park St., Montclair, N.J. 07042
- LACKAWANNA—Mrs. David M. Henderson, 32 Rolling Hill Dr., Chatham, N.J. 07928
- *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Daniel J. Carter, Carter Rd., R.D. 2, Princeton, N.J. 08540
- NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert Whittaker, 683 Ellington Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450
- *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Harold H. Hart, 60 Little Silver Point Rd., Little Silver, N.J. 07739
- SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, 262 Merion Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033
- *WESTFIELD—Mrs. Richard P. Tarbox, 316 E. Dudley Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. C. Robert Bilbrey, 1649 Kit Carson, S.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87104
- *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Jack T. Cargill, 1012 N. Halagueno, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220
- *HOBBS—Mrs. Joseph Bonfield, 927 Lincoln Rd., Hobbs, N.M. 88240
- *LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Lon F. Alexander, 2059 E. 41st, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544
- *ROSWELL—Mrs. John L. Anderson, 1908 S. Adams, Roswell, N.M. 88201
- *SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Jack E. Cline, Fruitland, N.M. 87416
- *SANTE FE—Mrs. June Mills Fenner, 335½ Buena Vista, Sante Fe, N.M. 87501

NEW YORK

- BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. David P. Duysters, 1562 Red Jacket Rd., Grand Island, N.Y. 14072
- CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Edward B. Green, 51 Oakwood Dr., Albany, N.Y. 12205
- *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Stephen Skidmore, 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701
- *HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Eugene T. Kallgren, 23 Maxwell Ct., Huntington, N.Y. 11743
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- NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Karl-Erik Hansson, 6 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, N.Y. 10010
- NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Carl Ragsdale, 17 Old Hills Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050
- ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Donald C. Smith, 48 Monterey Parkway, Rochester, N.Y. 14618
- ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Jame M. Fisher, The Elms, RFD 1, Madrid, N.Y. 13660
- SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. James F. Wertz, 13 Brookwood Dr., Scotia, N.Y. 12302
- SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John Gallagher, 49 Roy Ave., Massapequa, N.Y. 11759
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- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. C. W. W. Cook, 2 Larch Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

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NORTH DAKOTA (E)

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OHIO (I)

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*LIMA—Mrs. William H. Ebling, 2241 W. Wayne, Lima, Ohio 45805
*MANSFIELD—Mrs. James Robertson, 341 N. Townview Circle, Mansfield, Ohio 44907
*MARIEMONT—Miss Ann Caren, 6729 Wooster Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Gerald R. Curtis, 2910 Elmo Pl., Middletown, Ohio 45042
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*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Mayhall, 2032 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504
TOLEDO—Mrs. Carl Hirsch, 3083 Villa Dr., Toledo, Ohio 43614
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OKLAHOMA (Θ)

*ADA—Mrs. William M. Ballard, 2627 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla. 74820
*ALTUS—Mrs. Ken Crossland, 612 Judy, Altus, Okla. 73521
*ARDMORE—Mrs. A. Bud Riesen, Jr., 815 Q St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla. 73401
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*ENID—Mrs. Frederic M. Ash, 105 Margaret Cir., Enid, Okla. 73701
*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sid Clarke, III, 1840 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, Okla. 74801
*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Lynn Webb, 301 N. 12, Muskogee, Okla. 74401
*NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1301 Avondale, Norman, Okla. 73069
*OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. William Portman, 2424 N.W. 55 Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112
*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Joseph McClellan, 717 Red Oak, Ponca City, Okla. 74601
*STILLWATER—Mrs. Everett Berry, 323 Eyler, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
TULSA—Mrs. Rooney Warren, 2454 E. 30th Tulsa, Okla. 74114

OREGON (I)

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PORTLAND—Mrs. Robert Oringdolph, 8015 S.E. 32nd, Portland, Ore. 97232
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PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Carroll D. McCulloh, 439 Sharpless St., West Chester, Pa. 19380
ERIE—Mrs. Robert Mussina, 4524 Highview Blvd., Erie, Pa. 16509
*HARRISBURG—Mrs. R. Furman Hawley, 5212 Royal Dr., Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055
*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. William H. Ray, 614 Viewmont Ave., Johnstown, Pa. 15905

*LANCASTER—Mrs. James S. Powers, 36 Wilson Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17603
*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. S. Kenneth Bollman, 1556 Longfellow Pl., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Thomas Long, Jr., 102 Cambria Ct., St. Davids, Pa. 19089
PITTSBURGH—Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218
PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Andrew A. Marocchi, 460 Willow Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216
STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. H. Clay Musser, 704 University Dr., State College, Pa. 16801
SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Edward V. Famiglietti, 198 Hope St., Providence, R.I. 02906

SOUTH CAROLINA (A)

*CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Philip R. Horn, 331 Springwood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29206

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. L. Paul Williams, 2504 S. Van Eps, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105

TENNESSEE (M)

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

TEXAS (Θ)

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*ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. William W. Price, 1700 Montevisa, Alice, Tex. 78332
*AMARILLO—Mrs. Dan W. Lynch, 3406 Lamar, Amarillo, Tex. 79109
*ARLINGTON-GRAND PRAIRIE—Mrs. James Medford, 815 Waggoner, Arlington, Tex. 76010
AUSTIN—Mrs. William B. Chapman, 104 Westhaven, Austin, Tex. 78746
BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. James D. Martin, 695 Belvedere, Beaumont, Tex. 77706
*BIG BEND—Mrs. Russell Floyd White, Sr., P.O. Box 993, Marfa, Tex. 79843
*BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. James C. Timmins, Box 488, 2010 Vincent St., Brownwood, Tex. 76802
*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Dennis H. Goehring, 505 Nagle, No. 3, College Station, Tex. 77840
CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. William Riddick, 326 Katherine Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404
DALLAS—Mrs. Gordon K. Wallace, 6215 Bandera, Apt. C., Dallas, Tex. 75225
*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Louis M. Hanner, 1701 West Belden, Sherman, Tex. 75090
EL PASO—Mrs. Frank M. Worsham, 10245 Luella, El Paso, Tex. 79925
FT. WORTH—Mrs. Harold Brown, 2901 Harlanwood, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109
*GALVESTON—Mrs. Robert W. Alexander, 1409 Bowie, La Marque, Tex. 77568
HOUSTON—Mrs. Farrell G. Huber, Jr., 10606 Gawain, Houston, Tex. 77024
*LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. W. Falvey, Jr., 611 Melton, Longview, Tex. 75601
*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. C. Wilson Moore, 2405 N. Fifth St., McAllen, Tex. 78501
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*MIDLAND—Mrs. Paul Curtis Rea, 703 Boyd, Midland, Tex. 79704
*ODESSA—Mrs. Balie J. Griffith, 1609 Sandalwood, Odessa, Tex. 79762
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*TYLER—Mrs. W. M. Williams, Jr., 3416 South Fry, Tyler, Tex. 75706
*WACO—Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2725 Cedar Point Dr., Waco, Tex. 76710
WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Ben Cunningham, 2309 Irving, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

UTAH (H)

- *OGDEN—Mrs. Kenneth E. Griffith, 1260 Henderson, Ogden, Utah 84404
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. David P. McDonald, 2958 Wailus Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

VERMONT (A)

- *MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, Chipman Park, P.O. Box 108, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

VIRGINIA (A)

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

WASHINGTON (I)

- BELLEVUE—Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, 2401 Killarney Way, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Brian Griffin, 1607 Knox Ave., Bellingham, Wash. 98225
 *EVERETT—Mrs. James R. Hanson, 738 Crown Dr., Everett, Wash. 98202
 *GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Hoonan, 1740 Bel Aire, Aberdeen, Wash. 98520
 *OLYMPIA—Mrs. John Chambers, 1952 Orchard Dr., Olympia, Wash. 98501
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Howard Hughes, 602 McKenzie, Pullman, Wash. 99163
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Richard Joy, 5441 N.E. Windermere Rd., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 SPOKANE—Mrs. James E. Hutsiniller, 4314 South Martin, Spokane, Wash. 99203
 TACOMA—Mrs. Clarence C. Nelson, 3408 E. 72nd St., Tacoma, Wash. 98443
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. P. J. Youmans, 1607 Goethals, Richland, Wash. 99352
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Otis F. Burris, 3801 Mill Plain Blvd., Vancouver, Wash. 98661
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Ralph Smethurst, 112 Otis St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
 *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Tom Parry, 121 S. Franklin, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Robert D. Hudson, R.R. 2, Box 518, Selah, Wash. 98942

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

- CHARLESTON—Mrs. C. E. Woodman, Jr., 818 Chappel Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25304
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Ellis Orr Fortney, 1134 Eighth St., Huntington, W.Va. 25701
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Charles T. Holland, 109 McLane Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
 THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Joseph C. Barlow, 108 Country Club Dr., Marietta, Ohio 45750
 WHEELING—Mrs. E. H. Pollock, II, Washington Farms, Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

- *FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Andrew Given Sharp, 1640 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54911
 MADISON—Mrs. Walter J. Walsh, 221 S. Kenosha Dr., Madison, Wis. 53704
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James E. Detienne, 4515 N. Marlborough Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William King-solver, 8028 Jackson Park Blvd., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213

WYOMING (H)

- *CASPER—Mrs. Robert Wakefield, 1631 West Odell, Casper, Wyo. 82601
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Virgil Slough, 3716 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002
 *CODY—Mrs. Alan Kooi Simpson, 1201 Sunshine Ave., Cody, Wyo. 82414
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Robert G. Swan, 2602 Willett, Apt. 417, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. H. Archie Brammer, Box 172, Dayton, Wyo. 82836

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A Campus Tour

(Continued from page 44)

In the past there was a rumor which could be brought out and circulated when the going seemed a little slow—the rumor: the University is going to move to the country. I haven't heard that rumor for a long time now—we are too much a part of this University City for such a get-away even to be considered now. The character of this University, the good things which it has to offer its thousands of students, the opportunities which cannot be found in the hills or secluded town, all depend on our urban air.

And as Beta Alpha Marion Lape wrote in the April, 1906 KEY: "There is always something to do in a city. . . . There are many opportunities which come . . . when interest and faculties are awakened. . . ."

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7 Pearls 79.50
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| Close Set Synthetic Sapphires | 23.50 |
| Close Set Diamonds | 168.00 |
| Close Set Genuine Garnets | 23.50 |
| Close Set Synthetic Rubies | 23.50 |
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9. Pledge Pin 1.25
10. Recognition Key Pin:

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15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clips or Pin

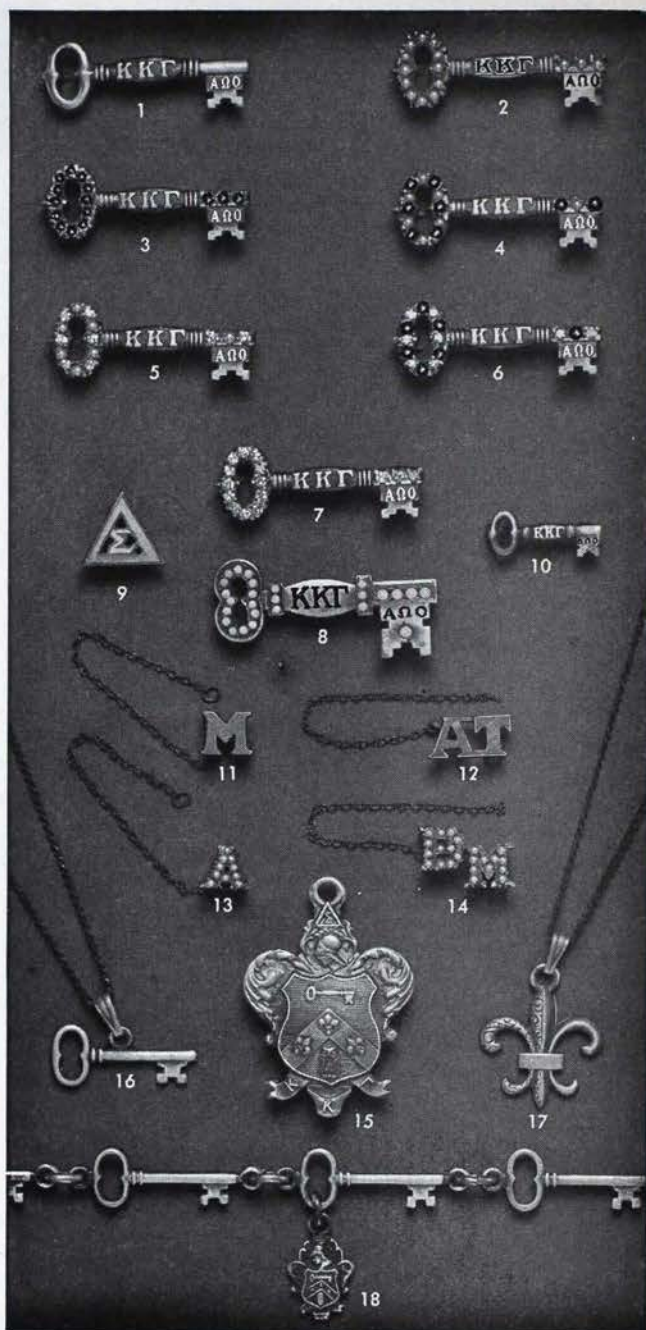
Sterling Silver	5.75
Yellow Gold-filled	8.50
10K Yellow Gold	30.50
- Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain

Sterling Silver	6.25
Yellow Gold-filled	9.00
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16. Key Pendants, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style. Specify 3.25
17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting 3.50
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Sterling Silver	6.25
Yellow Gold-filled	7.50

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Boys Life	1—1 year gift	3.00	{2—1 year gifts \$5.00	
			{3—1 year gifts 6.00 each	1.75
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Fortune	1—1 year gift	10.00	each additional	10.00
Glamour	1—1 year gift	4.00	each additional	4.00
Golf Digest	1—1 year gift	5.00	each additional	4.00
Good Housekeeping	1—1 year gift	4.00	2—1 year gifts \$7.00 each	3.50
Golden Magazine—"The Quiz Book" to be included on all subscriptions received 10/1 to 12/31				
Harpers Bazaar	1—1 year gift	6.50	2—1 year gifts \$10.50 each	5.25
Harpers Magazine	1—1 year gift	8.50	each additional	6.00
Highlights for Children	1—1 year gift	5.95	{2—1 year gifts \$11.00	
			{3—1 year gifts 15.00 each	5.00
Holiday	1—1 year gift	5.95	2—1 year gifts \$10.00 each	5.00
House and Garden	1—1 year gift	5.00	each additional	5.00
House Beautiful	1—1 year gift	6.00	2—1 year gifts \$10.00 each	5.00
Humpty Dumpty	1—1 year gift	3.88	each additional	3.00
Ingenue	1—1 year gift	4.00	each additional	2.50
Jack and Jill	1—1 year gift	3.95	each additional	3.00
Ladies Home Journal	1—1 year gift	3.00	each additional	2.00
Life (U.S. and Poss.)	1—1 year gift	6.00	each additional	6.00
Life (Canadian)	1—1 year gift	6.50	each additional	6.50
Look	1—1 year gift	4.00	each additional	3.00
McCall's	1—1 year gift	3.00	2—1 year gifts \$5.00 each	2.50
Mademoiselle	1—1 year gift	3.50	each additional	3.50
New Yorker	1—1 year gift	8.00	each additional	5.50
Newsweek	1—1 year gift	8.00	each additional	5.50
Parents Magazine	1—1 year gift	3.88	each additional	3.00
Playboy	1—1 year gift	8.00	each additional	6.00
Readers Digest	1—9 gifts each	2.97	10 or more gifts	2.75
Saturday Evening Post	1—1 year gift	3.95	each additional	3.50
Saturday Review	1—1 year gift	8.00	each additional	6.00
Seventeen	1—1 year gift	6.00	each additional	6.00
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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

- 1 Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

- 10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 1 Sends order for change of address cards for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

- 10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit

report of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

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

APRIL

*PRESIDENT

- 10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of officers report to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*TREASURER

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Sends report to Director of Alumnae.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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

What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

PRESIDENT

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

SCHOLARSHIP

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
10. Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

REGISTRAR

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO INITIATION

mails Application for Initiation and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ELECTION: Membership Chairman and Adviser

15. Election of MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER is held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report.

ELECTION: Officers

15. Annually held between February 15 and April 1.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION

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

What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

REGISTRAR

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

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

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER

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

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

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

TREASURER
BY 10TH OF MAY
Checks to be sure all
bills have been paid to
Fraternity Headquar-
ters and that all fees,
cards and reports have
been mailed.

APRIL

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

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

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

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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