

The Alumna—
a Wider
Fraternity
Experience

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SPRING 1964

A pearl of great price

The traditional three "Rs" in our curriculum are not enough. It is essential to add the fourth "R"—Responsibility. Responsibility to use knowledge for the good of all. Responsibility to be dependable and to develop a sense of worth. Responsible students direct their energies into worthwhile pursuits and are rarely among those who are at odds with their associates.

In order to develop a sense of responsibility one needs to have faith and discipline. These are the true values of life. A college student must have faith in herself, her fraternity, her nation and above all in God and she must have the discipline to act upon that faith by accepting and measuring up to her responsibilities. These values embrace honesty, decency, courageousness, patriotism and understanding. A young college woman with courage and high principles has influence beyond calculation.

The wise person will begin to develop her faith, her inner resources, while the sun is shining and the path is smooth in order to be prepared for the rugged storms that are ahead.

The preparation begins with discipline which is the foundation of success. No one has ever reached the top without discipline.

Our world seems to have turned into a permissive sort of world where the young people have been coddled to the extent that when they do wrong excuses have been made for them. This is not a kindness, because parents should provide a clear understanding of right and wrong with values based on something firmer than the whims of the crowd. A college or fraternity can only build on moral foundations that have been firmly laid at home. There is no substitute for inner controls and a strong sense of responsibility. Discipline, in the form of rules, is for the protection of young people, not simply to keep them from having fun.

Reports are coming in from many college administrations of the increasing pressures from students to relax rules and regulations on visiting hours and curfews. With these demands for more freedom, ironically there is a decline in the acceptance of responsibility. This can lead to a deterioration of standards and morals. Youth has a tendency to over estimate the term freedom. They do not realize that the "freedom" of the adult world imposes responsibilities that are incessantly demanding.

I am reminded of the oyster, which gives us a lesson in behavior. The embryo oyster, after separation from the parent oyster, has only seven days of freedom before it must attach itself to a hard surface to grow and survive. Old shells, hardened and toughened are the best anchors for the young oyster.

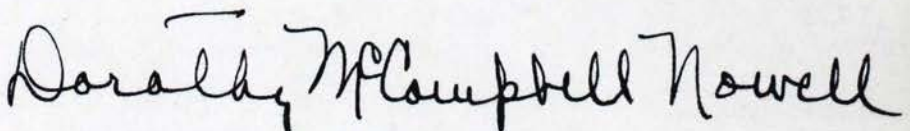
We can compare this to the freedom of youth which is the freest period in one's life, but youth like the oyster must think of the future and maturity. A soft surface would mean death to the oyster.

Many young people seek the soft spots in life and are the failures. Those who attach themselves to the hard, firm surface of wisdom will grow strong.

Our young Kappas will prosper if they fasten themselves to the old and seasoned ideals and principles of our organization which have been hardened and toughened by the test of time.

The cultured pearl, a thing of beauty and of great value, is developed by an irritant implanted into the mantle tissue of the oyster. This irritant is covered with a lustre from elements within the oyster itself and after a period of time the pearl is formed.

Life is full of irritants, problems, and sorrows, but if you cover them with courage and right thinking a beautiful character will emerge and you will have a young woman of honor and one with a highly developed sense of responsibility; a pearl of great price.



Director of Chapters

the KEY

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Miss Clara O. Pierce
Fraternity Headquarters
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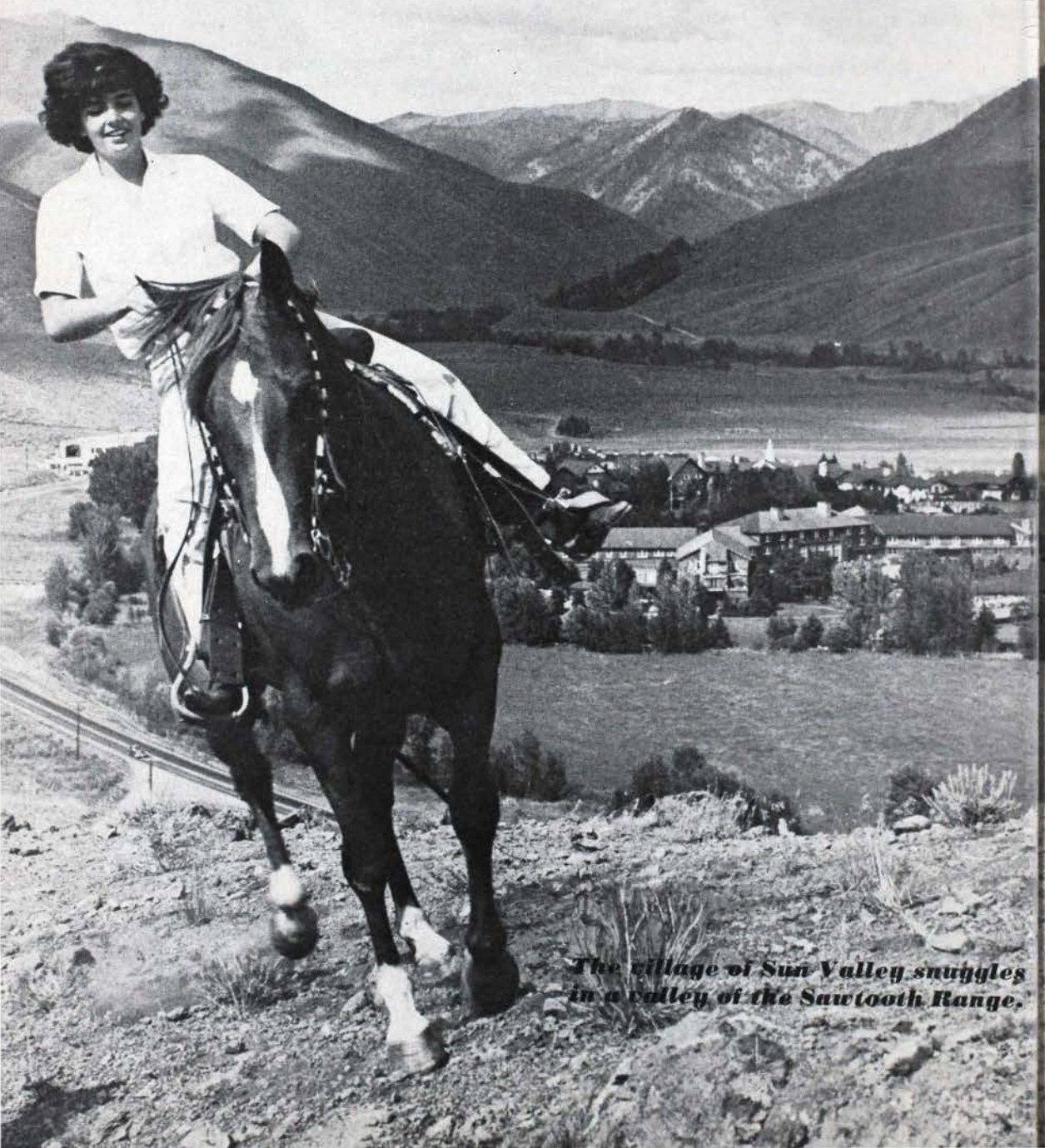
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COVER: The Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is dotted with beautiful landmarks. The Memorial Tower, a monument to war dead, serves as a symbol and "front door" of the University. Usually called the Campanile, or just "the tower," it houses the Anglo-American Museum and the Information Centre. THE KEY visits this campus and Delta Iota Chapter in recognition of the 1962 Convention honorable mention award presented the Kappas in Fraternity Appreciation.

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1964 Biennial Convention
Sun Valley, Idaho
June 24 through 29



*The village of Sun Valley snuggles
in a valley of the Sawtooth Range.*

“Do you remember when?”

by **DIANE MILLER SELBY**

Editorial Board assistant

The year was 1888 and the Australian secret ballot was being used for the first time in America in local elections in Louisville, Kentucky. The political slogan, “As Maine goes, so goes the nation,” was adopted by the Republican party after Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton won over incumbent Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman in the presidential election. The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was formed this year (AAU) and New York won the baseball World Series. George Eastman of Rochester, New York perfected the box camera and roll film, and the first public recitation of “Casey at the Bat” was given. But in Columbus, Ohio on October 12, 1888 six young ladies celebrated the acquisition of a new charter in a fraternity called Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ellen B. Talbot writes that “in the 1888’s and ’89’s at Ohio State University there was a group of women students which called itself FAMAC, the name formed from the first letter of the first name of the five members: Fannie E. Bancroft, Alice H. Moodie, Mabel A. Basterdes, Alberta D. Garber, and Caroline A. Pocock. They added to themselves Alla Berta Rickey and Ellen B. Talbot and applied for a charter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, which was granted. All these names appear in the catalog of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity as charter members of Beta Nu Chapter with the exception of Mabel A. Basterdes who I think was not attending the University at the time of the installation though she was both before and after. (Ed. note: Mabel Basterdes was initiated one week later.)

“Of the six charter members I am the only one living. I was born November 22, 1867 and was graduated from Ohio State in 1890.”

Ellen Bliss Talbot was for many years Professor of Philosophy at Mount Holyoke College. She was the author of numerous philo-

sophical and psychological books and articles. Now retired, she makes her home in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Between 1888 and 1890 one chapter was added to the Fraternity chapter roll, that being Beta Alpha. In 1890 Beta Delta Chapter was founded. “We are fortunate to have our only living founder living right in Ann Arbor,” writes Betty Hill Houston, catalog adviser to Beta Delta, with whom Miss Hinsdale recently shared early chapter memories.

Mildred Hinsdale, born March 19, 1871, lived in Cleveland until her senior year in high school. At that time she moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan when her father became a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. While her family home was being constructed she lived with the Penny family who had two daughters.

“While living at the Penny’s home Mildred became friends with Jessica and Caroline Penny and their good friend, Alice Damon. Miss Damon was from Boston and had many Kappa friends in the East. Finding that Michigan had no Kappa chapter, she did not pledge any group, but started making her plans to establish a Kappa chapter at Michigan. The Convention of 1890 received a petition from Miss Damon with six names, including Mildred Hinsdale’s.

“At the same time, unknown to Miss Damon and her five friends, a group sparked by Blanche Skinner from New York State with backing from Cornell also petitioned the Convention for a charter.

“When Miss Damon and her group returned to school in the Fall of 1890, National informed them that they had been granted the charter and that they should choose three members from the Cornell group and make a founding membership of nine. Blanche Skinner, Lucy Clark and Maude McGregor were chosen to join Alice Damon,

Mildred Hinsdale, Jessica and Caroline Penny, Laura Sprague and Bertha Pritchard and these are the nine names on the original Beta Delta charter.

"On October 2, 1890 six of the above were initiated and became the founders of Beta Delta. The other three women were initiated at a later date." (Ed. note: Helen McGregor, Caroline Penny, and Blanche Skinner were given the privilege of being listed as charter members although initiated October 31, 1890.)

"The initiation was held at the Penny's home and administered by Gertrude Wilder of Psi Chapter who came to Ann Arbor from her home in Flint, Michigan. The history for the year of 1890-91 mentions the ceremony and their joy at becoming sisters and also specifically tells of the 'unbelievable' treat of ice cream served later. Also described is the ease with which they became a group and 'set out to find unsuspecting prey' for their future pledges.

"After graduation in 1895 (delayed from 1893 by a trip to Europe with her family) Miss Hinsdale taught school in Ishpeming, Michigan for a year and then taught in Detroit. In 1908 she went to Grand Rapids, Michigan and taught in the public schools.

In 1914 she joined the faculty of the new Junior College in Grand Rapids where she taught until her retirement in 1936. Today she is the only living member of the original Junior College faculty and upon her retirement in 1936, six of her pupils had become members of the faculty at the University of Michigan.

"Throughout the years Miss Hinsdale has been part of Beta Delta. Although not actually living in Ann Arbor all the time, her sustained interest helped establish the Beta Delta House Board. After retirement and upon her return to Ann Arbor, she served as Scholarship Adviser, was actively interested in rushing and also the local alumnae group. Today—at 93—she still cares about rushing and never misses a Beta Delta annual meeting. Last year she graced our speakers' table at the Delta Province Convention which was held in Ann Arbor."

Between 1890 and 1893 Beta Epsilon and Beta Eta Chapters were added to Kappa's roll and then in 1893 the name of Beta Iota Chapter at Swarthmore College was entered on the records. Mrs. E. C. Palmenberg (Lulu vonRamdohr) an early member, now of Spring Valley, New York, graciously remembered the following moments of beginning chapter

Beta Nu chapter the spring after their founding in the Fall of 1888: (front) Ada Mabel Basterdes, Carrie Pocock, Fanny Bancroft; (middle) Alla Berta Rickey, Ellen Talbot, Martha Moses, Bell Slade, A-Akron, Mary Blakiston; (back) Alice Moodie, Margaret Alice Beach, Cora Rigby, Φ-Boston, Christine Houston, Helen Lemert, Mignon Talbot; (insert) Alberta Garber.



life and sends word of one of Beta Iota charter members.

"Lila (Eliza) K. Willets of Port Washington, Long Island, New York was one of the charter members of Beta Iota and is still active and alert. (Ed. note: See page 87 for word of another charter member, Mary Hayes Gawthrop.)

"Our little chapter at Swarthmore in my day (1899) was a small and intimate group and lived a quiet, loving and studious life in the small Quaker college—warm friendships which have lasted to this day lent interest and glamour! Though it was a co-educational college we now say laughingly that its main object was to keep the sexes apart!

"There were no chapter houses and no fraternity life as we now see it. Our meetings were held in one of the small studies or living rooms which our older sisters boasted. I so loved and enjoyed it all that I managed to get two of my daughters into Swarthmore in '23 and '29 and both became Kappas when real meeting rooms were arranged for all women's fraternities.

"I had been a delegate to the Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1902 and after my marriage in 1904 I lived in New York City for a number of years and still recall with pleasure how much Kappa meant to me then!"

Now we look to the year 1899—the year when the song *She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage* typified the "nineties" and Edwin Markham wrote *The Man with the Hoe*. It is also the first time a president of the United States went for a ride in an automobile, for William McKinley took a trip in a Stanley Steamer!

But, in Bloomington, Illinois several college women were also gathering memories to last a lifetime as Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed. Mrs. Edward F. Nickoley (Emma Rhoads) of Urbana, Illinois writes the following:

"I was a charter pledge (one of two) at the installation of Beta Lambda in 1899—a senior, so I had little personal experiences in the Chapter. However, I had known personally all the charter members very well and we kept on that basis." (Ed. note: Emma Rhoads

Editor's note:

Since Kappa Kappa Gamma is nearing her 100th birthday in 1970, THE KEY has for some time thought it would be interesting to do an article about the members of the Fraternity who were responsible for setting those firm foundations upon which the organization was built and thrived and at the same time try to find the oldest living member.

During the fall of 1963 Diane Miller Selby, B N-Ohio State, an assistant to the Editor, with the help of Nancy Sharp Neil, B N-Ohio State, of Fraternity Headquarters compiled a list of all living Kappas initiated before 1900. On January 1, 1964, over 600 letters were sent to these ladies for whom there is a current address on the Fraternity Headquarters membership file requesting assistance in the search for the oldest member and also asking for any memoirs or reminiscences of early chapter days. Diane reports that "the response has been absolutely phenomenal with well over 100 handwritten letters and some 60 pictures received."

What was originally intended as a single feature article has now evolved into a series whereby Diane hopes "to present those most interesting and memorable 'moments to remember' from our Kappas of at least 64 years."

Of the 37 chapters chartered before 1900, 29 are still in existence. According to the Fraternity Headquarters files there are 20 charter members of these 37 chapters still living. Diane heard from or about founders of three of these chapters and from one charter pledge. While there are older Kappas than these four, THE KEY starts this series with the stories of these four members which tell of early chapter days, and what has happened in the years between. It is interesting to note how these early members of the Fraternity not only helped build the Greek-letter system but also helped build the status of women in the business and professional world at a time when there were not so many "working" women in our country.

Following this article is a list of all the members initiated before 1900 who are currently lost on the Fraternity Grand Roll. Any information concerning these members will be appreciated. If there are those "before 1900" initiates who have not answered Diane's original letter who have stories to add to this series or pictures to share with the Fraternity please write to Mrs. David B. Selby, 1984 Northwest Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43212.



Beta Delta chapter 1893

If identification of the two pictures on this page is possible, and if date of lower cut is known, the Editor will appreciate having the information.

was actually initiated May 10, 1899 whereas the installation took place on April 28, 1899.)

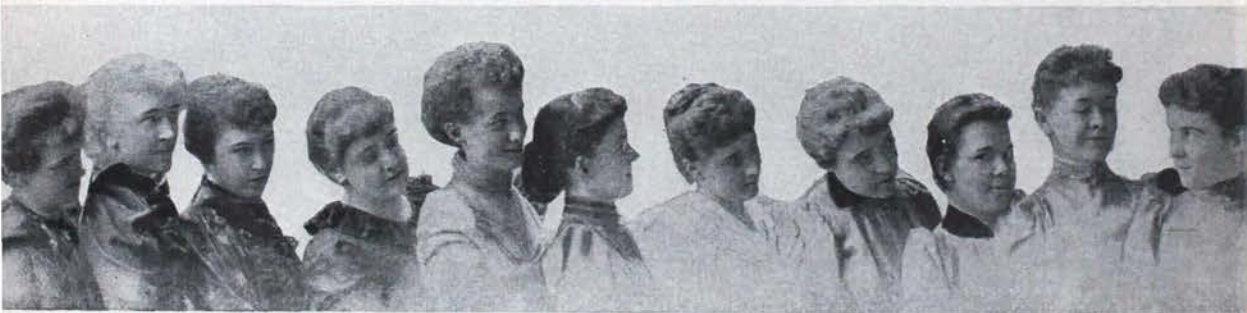
Upon graduation she taught in high school in the English department and established a private school for "drop-outs." "Immediately after marriage I took off for Lebanon, then a portion of Syria, where my husband had been establishing a school of commerce in the American University of Beirut. I remained there, with several furlough years, until his death in March, 1937. I had been adviser to the women students and the only woman on the faculty for several years and remained until June to complete the academic year and came back here to live. My daughter, who is also a graduate of the University and a Beta Lambda was born in Beirut in 1904 and after completing her college work had returned to Beirut with partial connection in secretarial work at the university and as founder of the

home economics department of the junior college for women established by the Presbyterian Mission.

"During my stay in Beirut John R. Mott had come out in 1911 to explore the possibility of a YMCA in the country. For some reason he decided against it but was impressed by the status of women and felt sure a YWCA would be of much more use to the country. Because I had been student president of the YWCA in college he *appointed* me as general secretary. I protested as I knew nothing about that branch of the work but he brushed it off with the laconic 'you will learn'.

"We were due for furlough in 1931. I left the 'Y' in good hands with an American trained secretary. I did not see it again until five years later. We were caught in the meshes of war. Mr. Nickoley could get back

Beta Delta early group





Beta Iota charter members: (front) Eliza K. Willets, Emma Chambers; (back) Lydia Biddle, Frances Cheairs, Frances Stevenson, Mary Janivier, Mary Hayes.

Beta Delta chapter 1892-93: (front) Florence Mabelle Halleck, Jessica MacIntyre, Bertha C. Barney, Lula B. Southmayd; (middle) Louisa Algae McGilvary, Ruth Gertrude Bagley, Anne S. Duncan, Belle Donaldson, Katharine Ross, Harriet I. Lake, Katherine S. Alvard, Georgia Smeallie, B T-Wooster; (back) Katherine Crane, Mildred Hinsdale, Suzanne McCauley, Blanche Barney, M-Butler.





Emma Rhoades Nickoley, B A-Illinois, charter pledge.*



Eliza K. Willels, B I-Swarthmore, charter member.

to his post because he was a man but the government refused me a passport. During my years here I served the Chapter for a year as a house mother due to a most unfortunate situation resulting in the dismissal of the chaperone. That is *really* my contact with the Chapter. I had, during furloughs, been a loyal friend—as I still am whenever I need be but that is my only memory of *active* life.

"The rest of my enforced stay in the States was spent in Red Cross work, in lecturing, and in church office responsibilities. After returning to Beirut my work on the faculty began. Women had been applying for admittance to the all male campus and when their plea had been granted I was asked to be their sponsor. This I refused to do unless there was a legitimate reason for my being on campus.

* There are no early pictures of Beta Lambda Chapter in the Fraternity Headquarters file. If there are any available which might be borrowed and copied please notify the Editor.

Otherwise I'd feel like a police woman. The faculty saw my point and I became connected with the English department. I had qualified for an M.A. on a furlough year and took up some work with the curriculum in journalism and old English surveys which I greatly enjoyed. In one class I had nine different religions and seven nationalities represented. It was always, in all classes, a challenge.

"I have travelled much—in long and short vacations in the Middle East. In coming to and going back from the States I have done much of Europe. I feel that I have had a full life."

THE KEY is indeed proud of these women, representative of the Kappas of the eighties and nineties who not only have left their mark on the Fraternity but also have done much to increase the status of women in the business and professional world of today. Read more about these Kappas of the eighties and nineties in future issues of the magazine.

DO YOU KNOW

any of these Kappas initiated before 1900 who are listed on the Grand Roll as "lost"? It will be appreciated if anyone having any knowledge will send the information to the Editor of THE KEY, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

* Reported as deceased by the Post Office but not officially verified.

B B-St. Lawrence

Isabel Maxwell (Mrs. David B. Rutherford)
Charlotte McCall (Mrs. James J. Costello)

B F-Wooster

Minnie A. Haines (Mrs. Isaac N. Pennock)
*Helen Cornell (Mrs. Charles V. Shepherd)
Mary Esther Chamberlin (Mrs. Elden O. Sawhill)
Harriet Agerter (Mrs. Elmer E. Stoll)
Mary Stambaugh (Mrs. Scott McClurg)
Frances Glenn (Mrs. George Allen Brewer)
Edith Johnson (Mrs. Edward K. Magruder)
Dora Elizabeth Johnson
Grace Cover (Mrs. Charles Guido Spencer)
Elsie F. Cover (Mrs. Victor Rice Arbogast)

Δ-Indiana

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Letta Evans (Mrs. George Washington Reese)
Lois Buskirk
Anna Buchanan
Ione Armstrong (Mrs. John Galvin)
Mary Lyda Clark (Mrs. Arthur Hadley)
*Bernice Overman (Mrs. Fred D. Poyser)
Henrietta Adella Dunlap
George Larimer (Mrs. Benjamin R. Smith)
Helen Clara Osthaus
Nelle Rae Mitchell (Mrs. James A. Whitman)
Roxsenya Smythe (Mrs. Noble C. Campbell)
Grace Triplett (Mrs. Thomas Stillwell)
Edna Bartlett (Mrs. Frank Commelin)

B Δ-Michigan

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Harriet Elizabeth Bingham

E-Illinois Wesleyan

Clara May (Mrs. John Barton Henry)
*Alma Mary Hamilton
Catherine Marsh (Mrs. Adna Wood Risley)
Mary Abigail Tullis (Mrs. Arthur S. Turner)

B Z-Iowa

Flora Clapp (Mrs. J. B. Ransom)
Grace Hanford
Stella Price (Mrs. Walter Augustus Brown)

Elena MacFarland (Mrs. Sylvester LeRoy Close)

Bertha Morgan (Mrs. Bennett)

*Helen Morton

H-Wisconsin

Anna Burr Moseley
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Mabel Fletcher (Mrs. F. S. Sheldon)
Mary Gifford Peckham (Mrs. John W. Gross)

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Clara Louise Martin (Mrs. Otis Wight)

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Erba Webber (Mrs. C. M. Lee)

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Lora Reed (Mrs. Samuel P. Snow, Jr.)
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B I-Swarthmore

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*Helen Price Cheairs (Mrs. Sylvester D. Townsend)
Eleanor Lansing Cass
Gertrude P. Griscom (Mrs. William W. Barr)
Amelia E. Himes (Mrs. Robert Walker)

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Cora Patterson Emery (Mrs. Augustus Page Farnsworth)
*Georgiana Porter (Mrs. Donald MacLeod)
Sarah Jane Nutt (Mrs. Otto William Akins)
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 Christabel Forsythe Fiske
 Charlene Tobias (Mrs. William Shumway)
 Adelaide Dovey (Mrs. Edwin F. Church, Jr.)
 Edith Boone

Ω-Kansas

Laura Bell Leach (Mrs. John Samuel Betz)
 Sallie Loveland (Mrs. R. E. Buckley)
 Rose Diana Wagner (Mrs. Joseph Holloway)
 Mary Hendry
 Kate Hewins (Mrs. G. Gammon)
 Jessie M. McBride (Mrs. Richard H. Short)
 Rose Elizabeth Nelson
 Jeanne Fullerton
 Nellie Vie Morris
 *Belle Chapman (Mrs. Charles E. Cushman)
 Virginia Spencer
 Josephine Abbie Russell (Mrs. Alfred Stewart)
 Edith Isabell (Mrs. George Stoker)
 Julia Louise Righter
 Conie Bear (Mrs. Charles Edgar Mason)
 Florence Eugenia Coon (Mrs. William Walter Sullivan)
 Agnes May Hanson (Mrs. Edgar L. Frink)
 Adelaide Ridenour (Mrs. Will Thomas Reed)
 Katherine Wilson Addison
 Edith Mildred House
 Minnie Marks (Mrs. Walther Wolfe)
 Edna Barnes (Mrs. Hugh Speers Wherritt)

For your convenience in reporting information about Kappas initiated before 1900, please fill out and mail to the Editor of THE KEY, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

The address for
 (married name)

.....
 (maiden name)

.....
 (chapter)

is
 (street)

..... (city) (state) (zip code)

OR she is deceased date of death

Information reported by

Chapter

Convention Who's Who

by CURTIS BUEHLER

Convention chairman

Last May I went back to Sun Valley. It had been 15 years since I was there and on the long, relaxing train ride from Chicago, I recalled many happy memories of the 1948 Convention—the first time I served on the Convention Committee. I wondered if it would be possible to find the Valley unchanged and to have another Convention there as glamorous and successful as the previous one had been.

The bus ride from Shoshone to Sun Valley was different. In 1948 the moon was shining over the strange and awesome landscape—this time dark clouds hid the moon and rain blacked out the scenery. In 1948 the bus was filled with chattering Kappas—this time I was alone. But when the bus passed through Ketchum and reached the turn at the top of the hill overlooking the Valley, the rain stopped. I saw the sparkling lights of the Village and my heart beat faster with the anticipation that it would be the same—for I have always remembered Sun Valley as the perfect site for Kappa Convention.

Although it was close to midnight, Mr. Roubicek, Sun Valley Convention Manager, was waiting to give me the same cordial welcome that will be awaiting all conventioners the night of June 24. Convention Committee member "Gray" Roberts was there too, as she will be in June, to give a hearty welcome.

The next morning "Gray" and I were up bright and early to find dazzling sunshine and blue, blue skies; to renew old acquaintances among the staff and to see what changes the years had brought.

There were none! Sun Valley is just the same charming and fascinating spot it has always been. "Gray" and I went into every nook and cranny; we inspected all the meeting rooms and bedrooms in the Lodge and Challenger Inn, the cottages and the chalets.

We met Mr. Seagle, the chief engineer and Mr. Law, the florist, at the Opera House, which will be Convention Hall to the Kappas. We went over the staging plans and arranged the chairs for everyone, from the Fraternity President to the last delegate. We passed by the tennis courts; we toured the village shops and looked longingly at the swimming pools. We visited the golf course and saw the new nine holes; we devoured the delicious food in the different dining rooms; we went to Trail Creek Cabin. Then we sat in the lobby of the Lodge and discussed the program for the coming Convention with Mr. Roubicek—where the registration and information desks would be, where the social committee could function; where Fraternity Headquarters and *The Hoot* offices would be, the rooms the Council would occupy, the menus we would have and the entertainment to be offered.

Well, the decisions are made, the plans finished; we will be waiting for you June 24th.

So you may know the girls who are working hard to make Sun Valley Convention 1964 as perfect as those in 1940 and 1948, I want to introduce the Convention Committees.

Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, one of the most valued members of the committee has been in on all the pre-convention planning but during Convention week she will be acting as the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, an assistant to the chairman, is in charge of the Special Train and also the Post-Convention trip to the West Coast. Jane will be the first member of the Convention Committee to say "Hello" and the last to say "Goodbye."

Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, a former Convention Chairman, and now the Fraternity Historical Committee Chairman—she's really a jack-of-all-trades—is again the main-

stay of the Committee. If you should just happen to have any problems at all, look her up.

A new assistant to the chairman who will help Marian and the chairman with rooming is Anne Wilson, B X-Kentucky. Anne is the backbone of Beta Chi Chapter, having served for years as Finance Adviser and treasurer of the House Board, as well as treasurer of the *Key to Kentucky Kitchens*, the Lexington Alumnae Association's successful cookbook project. In her spare time she is secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and administrative assistant to the President of the University.

The Hospitality committee is headed once more by Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State. She served in this capacity at Grove Park Inn and is also the Fraternity Extension chairman. She will be assisted by former Fraternity Presidents, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, and Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington. Two former Council members, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, a former Convention hospitality committee chairman, and Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, will join a former Graduate Counselor and Field Secretary, Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-Colorado, in welcoming Convention guests and making them feel at home during the week. A former Alpha Province officer, Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B E-Texas, now from Toronto, will serve as Canadian hostess.

Honorary members of the Hospitality committee will be: ranking Grand President, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, former French Relief Project chairman, Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston; and former Grand Registrar, Mary Rodes Leaphart, B X-Kentucky.

Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ-Purdue, who worked on the Social committee at Grove Park, takes over the chairman's job. Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, has handled so ably for many Conventions. Marilyn was marshal of the E Θ Chapter installation in Little Rock this past fall. Working with her will be former Iota Province Director of Chapters, Dorothy Seabee Cassill, B II-Washington, who has helped on this committee at several former conventions. Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, will aid on this committee as well as help with the music of convention. Those who attended the 1952 Homestead Convention will remember her beautiful Mardi Gras party. Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., will again be working on the social events. Myrtle is also an assistant to the Director of Membership. Edith Mae Hamilton Herrell, B N-Ohio State, who assisted "Gray" Roberts on the Staging committee last Conven-

tion and was in charge of photography four years ago is joining in the plans of this committee. From Fraternity Headquarters comes Charlotte Reese Copeland, B Γ-Wooster, who has helped with social supplies and equipment for several Conventions.

Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts, Γ-Northwestern, former Field Secretary and Pledge Training chairman has handled the convention hall and meeting room mechanics so competently at the last four conventions that she has worked the job up to a title—Staging committee chairman. Assisting her this year will be Nancy Lipman, Δ II-Utah, who will be remembered as a Graduate Counselor at Arizona State University and a former Field Secretary. At present Nancy is district adviser for the Utah Girl Scout Council and parliamentarian of the Salt Lake Alumnae Association.

The Registration committee will be under the expert guidance of Patricia Kingbury White, M-Butler, former Fraternity chairman of Chapter Finance. Pat has worked on this committee at many Conventions and will see that you are zipped through registration in record time. Anne Hall Atchison, B X-Kentucky, who served on this committee two years ago, will be joined by Beverly Alexander Tuller, Γ X-George Washington, former Field Secretary. "Bev" has continued to do spot jobs for the Fraternity in the West. Her biggest pride and joy at the present moment is her new son born in March.

At the Information desk at Sun Valley, Kappas will find Sarah Anne Ryder, A^Δ-Monmouth, in charge. Sarah Anne has served on this committee before and will chalk up her 11th Convention at Sun Valley. Serving with her will be a former Convention Chairman, Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, who has worked at the information desk several other times; and a former Council member who worked on registration at the Jasper Park meeting, Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana. A former Eta Province officer who has lived on a ranch in Montana for 15 years, Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, will be equipped to answer any questions on Western activities as well as Kappa ones. Another member of this brainy committee is former Field Secretary, Berniece Whittlesey, Γ Γ-Whitman. Bea spent her Christmas vacation at Sun Valley trying out her new ski equipment.

The Convention pageant will be staged by Ridgely Park, B X-Kentucky. Ridgely has a varied background as teacher, dean of women, assistant to the dean of the Nursing College, University of Kentucky Medical School, and Senior Director in the Research department of CBS Television Network in New York.



Marilyn Crump



Lucie Chandler



Marjorie Bird



Anne Wilson



Hulda Fields



Nancy Lipman

Beverly Tuller



Beatrice Whittlesey



Ridgely Park



The Music committee will be especially active. Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah, Fraternity Music chairman, with her assistants Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, and Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, has been working on special convention music. And the Convention Choir, trained in the wink of an eye, by Jane Butler, is always an outstanding part of Convention activity. This year Elizabeth Alexander May E Θ-Little Rock, will join the committee and go to Convention aboard the Special Train to help select the voices for the coveted Convention Choir.

The Convention artist is Lucie Dunlap Chandler, B X-Kentucky, better known as "Toss." She has made the program cover and souvenir menus, as well as place cards and the Kappa signs to be found all over Sun Valley. "Toss" is a decorator, working with one of the oldest interior decorating firms in Central Kentucky.

Working in the publication office of Convention will be members of the Editorial Board. Willa Mae "Billie" Wright, Γ Θ-Drake, Chapter Publications chairman, will again edit the Convention newspaper, *The Hoot*. Assisting her will be the Editorial Board chairman, Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, the alumnae editor, Diane Prettyman DeWall, Θ-Missouri, and Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, former active chapter editor and a member of the Public Relations committee. Working out of this office will be Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, Editorial Board assistant who will oversee the job of getting the Convention recorded pictorially for both *The Hoot* and *THE KEY*. Helping her will be Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse, graduate counselor this year at Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, who will do special photographic coverage of the meeting for the Autumn KEY.

Convention facts and figures

REGISTRATION FEE

The Registration Fee of \$35.00 covers all gratuities for regular services, and such extras as copies of *The Hoot*, a trip on the Ski-lift and other miscellaneous expenses.

SPORTS COSTS

There is no charge for swimming in either of the two pools nor for tennis on any of the four courts. Golf is \$3.00 for nine holes and

HOTEL RATES

Sun Valley is giving the Kappas special rates for Convention week, June 24-29 inc.—\$15.00 per day per person, American Plan, and NO TAX.

\$5.00 for eighteen holes. The ice-skating charge is \$1.00 per person for two hours, Horseback riding is \$2.50 per hour. Bicycling is \$1.00 per hour, and Bowling is .50¢ per line.

FULL-TIME REGISTRATION

For information concerning Convention registration fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. After June 10 address all correspondence to the Chairman, Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Please forward registration card and information for the 1964 Convention to:

Full name Chapter

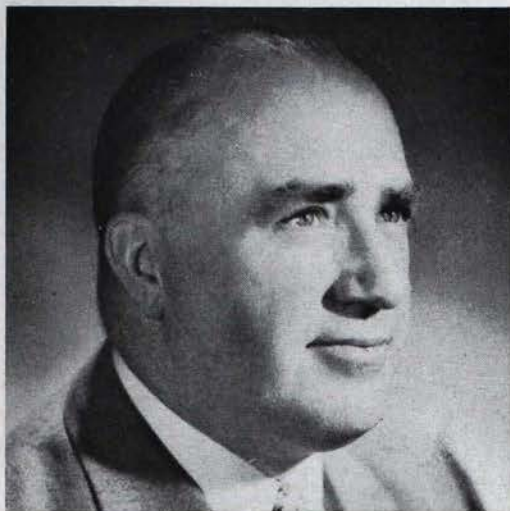
Street and number

City State Zip code

Active Alumna

Two Convention highlights

Keynote speaker



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson

Indian entertainers

Saturday night the famous Sun Valley barbecue will highlight the Alumnae Day festivities. This Western evening will have the Laubins, Reginald and Gladys, as entertainers at Trail Creek Cabin. This couple recreate the splendor of the Golden Age of the American Indian.

They have spent much of their lives living with Indians, as Indians, absorbing the material which makes their concert such a delight. They were adopted into the family of Chief One Bull, "fighting nephew" of the famous Chief Sitting Bull of history. They have performed in the finest halls of America, Europe, North Africa and Israel and are the only Indian dancers who have won the acclaim of leading dance critics at home and abroad.

The Laubins have preserved the costumes, music and dance forms of earlier times and have won the praise of old Indians, as well as of leading ethnologists, educators and Indian leaders.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin are honorary members of the Hunkpapa division of the Dakota, or Western Sioux tribe, having been given the names Tatanka Wanjila (One Bull) and Wiyaka Wastewin (Good Feather). They have authored *The Indian Tipi* which a reviewer reported to be "one of the year's most interesting books." On a Guggenheim fellowship they have done historical research for a book on Indian dance. They are listed in *Who's Who in the West*.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, will be the Keynote speaker for the Convention. Dr. Thompson has been president of the University of Puget Sound since 1942. During this period the local fraternities and sororities nationalized. There are now 15 national groups on the campus.

Dr. Thompson has been interested in fraternity development and has spoken to three national conventions. He has a genuine interest in the service fraternities can render to the individual and to the campus.

Prior to his present position, Dr. Thompson was Vice-President of Willamette University. Following his graduation from Nebraska Wesleyan University, he received his Ph.D. from Drew University, and then occupied Fellowships at Oxford University and the University of Zurich.



Reginald and Gladys Laubin perform an Ancient Social Dance, so old that much of its meaning has been lost.



Herman Primus plays the zither in the Ram.



The Ram, a "fun" room at the Inn.

To really know KAPPA

To really know Kappa, to really love Kappa, to really live Kappa, I prescribe to all: One short week spent in isolation with Kappa "sisters" from all over the United States and Canada. Kappa Kappa Gamma's 45th Biennial Convention was a week crammed with that "true blue" spirit known only to those of our sisterhood.

From the morning Convention opened until the last evening, I stood in awe as I watched Kappa women organize, teach, and most important, exemplify Kappa to the 571 representatives of active chapters and alumnae groups. I felt a strange and wonderful thrill living with, and singing with women I had never seen before—within a few minutes of that first introduction, we were all closely united in friendship.

Never have our Kappa ideals been more deeply impressed and never have they seemed so vitally alive as during the days of this special gathering.

What was the only bad thing about Kappa convention? Regret—regret that I alone from Delta Pi Chapter could share this experience. For the ultimate in gracious living, warm and sincere fellowship, true and happy memories, I enthusiastically recommend it—to every fine woman, to every eager coed, and particularly to every wearer of that little golden key.

SANDY ROSENBAUM, Δ II-Tulsa
*Written following the 1962 Convention
when as chapter president she served
as delegate.*

Looking across the duck pond to Challenger Inn.



The Key visits:



The Union, opened in January, houses the post office, Royal Cotillion ballroom, arts and crafts shop, bookstore, cafeteria, lounges, browsing rooms, and art gallery. A 1,300 seat theatre adjacent to the Union will soon be completed.

***Delta Iota Chapter
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana***

Louisiana State has come of age

by SUE KNAPPENBERGER LUTZ, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue

compiled from information provided by the university public relations department

Over a hundred years old, Louisiana State University is steeped in tradition, in accomplishment, and in service to community, state and nation. Like most modern universities, it has a tremendous plant, representing an outlay of over \$105 million. Today, the University ranks among the top 30 institutions of the U.S. in terms of students enrolled (18,723) and 19th in terms of full time regular students on its campuses. Steel and concrete together with a large student body still do not make a university, but dreams, plans, and dedication to the pursuit of learning do. LSU is the dream come true of its founders, its illustrious presidents, its alumni, and even of its politicians, for it has become a bona fide state-wide system of higher education.

The mighty Mississippi River travels several thousand miles from its source to round one more bend and pass lazily by the old Indian

settlement of Baton Rouge (Red Stick), Louisiana, now a thriving city of vast industry, feverish politics and the modern site of LSU.

LSU was born as the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy in January, 1860 in Pineville, Louisiana with a faculty of five, headed by its president, William Tecumseh Sherman. Academic organization was scarcely completed when Sherman resigned to take a command in the Union Army, and the handful of students joined the Confederate forces.

Under the guidance of Colonel David French Boyd, a member of the original faculty, the Seminary reopened in 1865, only to have the postwar hardships climaxed by a fire which destroyed the Seminary building. A short time later the University was moved to Baton Rouge, where classes were resumed in the building which had housed the State School for the Blind. In 1870 the name of the institution was changed to Louisiana State University, and seven years later it merged with the Louisiana Agricultural and Mechanical College which had just been established in New Orleans.

Growing pains then set in. With the need for additional space, General Sherman helped the University to obtain the use of a four-sided barracks building, misnamed the Pentagon. This historic military post of the United States War Department stands today and is occupied by State Capitol offices.

In 1922 the efforts of President Thomas Duckett Boyd and Governor John M. Parker were culminated when the first buildings of the present campus were begun on a 300-acre plateau one half mile east of the Mississippi River on the southern edge of Baton

South Hall, women's dormitory



The President says:



Since its establishment at Louisiana State University in 1935, Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has experienced a continuous growth as a constructive force on campus.

Although a relative newcomer to the University, the Chapter has won recognition as one of the perennial pacesetters in promoting scholarship, developing leadership and stimulating student interest in off-campus civic projects.

The outstanding record of scholarship achieved by members of Delta Iota tangibly reflects the high ideals upon which the Chapter was founded. For example, scholastic averages of its membership have equalled or surpassed the University's all-women averages for 25 of the past 26 semesters. During the same period, the Chapter consistently has exceeded the campus all-sorority average.

Another meaningful indicator of the position held by Delta Iota is its longstanding tradition of leadership development. Although representing less than 4 percent of LSU's undergraduate women, the Chapter has accounted for 12 percent of the University's representation in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* since 1960.

These accomplishments strongly indicate that the University's faith in organizations such as Delta Iota has been amply rewarded. Any organization capable of making such

significant contributions to student life will continue to have a definite place on our campus.

Because of the demonstrated value of chapters such as Delta Iota, LSU's official family is convinced that a vigorous and responsible fraternity system, conceived and conducted upon sound educational principles, is a prime asset to the University.

I am confident that Delta Iota can look forward to many more rewarding years of service to LSU.

JOHN A. HUNTER

Rouge. Many ancient live oak trees with Spanish moss draped from their graceful limbs enhance the beauty and quiet dignity of this campus. In three years' time, the construction was completed and the dream of a "greater university" came into being.

A master architectural plan was followed in the style and location of the original buildings. Italian Renaissance, a domestic style reminiscent of Northern Italy, was used. Recent additions, to keep pace with the ever-growing needs of the student body for dormitory and classroom space, although of contemporary design, blend into this background through the use of similar colonnades, stucco exteriors, and red tile roofs. Tiger Stadium was one of the first in the nation to utilize the ramps to domicile male students.

The new LSU library, opened in the fall of 1958, at a cost of \$3,500,000, is located in the center of the original quadrangle. It is an example of the most up-to-date thinking in library architecture and makes a significant contribution to the library planning

The Dean of Women says:



The sorority system at Louisiana State University, composed of 17 chapters of national sororities, dates its origin to 1909. With 1,562 members, representing 43 percent of LSU's undergraduate women's enrollment in 1963-64, our chapters are a real credit to the University and to their respective national organizations. For 55 years they have provided the values inherent in friendship groups based on high ideals and good purposes, thus promoting University standards and the advantages of small intimate groups within the large institution. Their impressive record is a tribute to the purposes and programs of sororities as well as to chapter members who respond so readily to the ideals of their respective organizations.

The leadership of sorority women at LSU is felt in every facet of campus life. Studies of their academic achievements, made periodically by the Dean of Women's office, show that sororities maintain consistently high scholastic records in comparison with other general averages computed for undergraduate students. The absence of serious disciplinary problems on the part of sorority members relates in part to the guidance sororities provide through effective pledge training programs which aid in the early orientation of freshman students. In addition to fostering cultural interests, social competence, and responsible citizenship, sororities contribute to the needs of the Baton Rouge community through a variety of philanthropic activities. They also further the University's public relations by providing a close personal contact with alumnae and parents.

With the expanding enrollment of the University, sororities face a demanding challenge which they are uniquely qualified to meet. At LSU, as on other college campuses, the student needs those experiences which provide a sense of identity, of involvement, and of commitment. The sorority can and does provide such experiences for its members. We anticipate the continued contribution of Kappa Kappa Gamma in these areas just as we respect its fine record of the past. The national organization has every reason to share our justifiable pride in Delta Iota Chapter.

HELEN B. GORDON

of the nation. The building is to contain one million volumes and seat over 2,000 students. Study inclosures, and seminar and conference rooms are provided.

The dedication of the fabulous LSU Union in January of this year—a \$4,000,000 building—brings to fulfillment the dream of a campus “living room” to provide a central location for services, and to further the many extracurricular interests of campus communities. Since more than half of the 13,158 students enrolled at LSU (Baton Rouge) commute to the campus, the Union will provide the campus living needs of these students and bring them into more active participation in university life outside the classroom.

In addition to the main campus in Baton Rouge, the University operates LSU in New Orleans, a four year institution; the School of Medicine, also in New Orleans; LSU in Alexandria, a two year commuter college; the Geology Camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado; and 12,400 acres of agricultural holdings throughout the state. Truly, LSU has crossed the threshold and embarked on a journey of progress which has turned it into one of the finest universities in this country.

LSU is justly proud of its military heritage which has been part of the University since it was founded, and which has given LSU the nickname of “Ole War Skule.” The campus was for a number of years a military post and among its past presidents can be listed Generals Troy Middleton and Campbell B. Hodges. LSU ranks very high in the nation in institutions supplying officers to the Armed Forces. It is even said that LSU was second only to West Point in providing officers for World War II. Among the 14 generals of World War II who received early training at LSU were the late Major General Claire Chennault, commander of the famed “Flying Tigers” in China; and Major General Joseph (Lightening) Collins, who commanded the Seventh United States Army Corps in Europe.

Some 2,700 Cadets carry on the old military tradition. In 1949 the Air Force ROTC was established as a companion unit to the long existent Army ROTC program, and in the late fifties the co-eds got into the picture through the formation of the Angel Flight, and more recently with the Scotch Guards.

The University offers opportunities for study in many different areas, ranging from art and business administration to veterinary science and zoology. Its offerings have been increased periodically to meet the changing needs of society. Of great benefit to the many who cannot attend a university full time is the increased service offered the people of Louisiana through the General and Agricultural Extension programs. A unique course begun after World War II by General Middleton is that of “Family and Community Living” designed specially for women not interested in entering the world of business and industry.

The emphasis on research has been stressed for many years. Research efforts, particularly in medicine and agriculture, have extended the frontiers of knowledge and added significantly to the economy of Louisiana.

No visit to LSU would be complete without a trip to the handsome stucco cage north of the Tiger Stadium in order to meet Mike III, the third Royal Bengal LSU mascot. Mike’s official duties consist of opening all home football games, traveling to any nearby games in a specially constructed cage and playing host annually to an estimated 50,000 cageside visitors. The acquisition of Mike I as a living mascot fulfilled the dream of the students who conceived the idea and collected the purchase fee. The nickname of “Tigers” has been a part of LSU since Civil War days, originating from the cognomen which identified a Louisiana regiment in the Confederate Army. Outstanding football and basketball teams have made the name “Tigers” known throughout the country.

LSU has come of age and taken its proper place in supplying the needs and demands of society. And, while so many of its dreams are now realities, who knows what the years ahead will bring. The Board of Supervisors continue to dream, to plan and to look into the future. They believe that higher education benefits not only the individual, but the parishes, the state and the nation as well. Under the leadership of President John A. Hunter, LSU is pledged to a development program which will enable it to become an even greater and more comprehensive force in the field of education.

First colony supervised by council

by NANCY ANN WALKER

Δ I-Louisiana State

Following an invitation to Kappa Kappa Gamma by the Louisiana State University Campus Panhellenic, to colonize, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, former Council officer, was sent as the first of a number of investigators. The colonization project was presented to the Yellowstone Park Convention in 1934 with the endorsement of two Kappa faculty members, Margaret Herdman, B Δ-Illinois, director of the Library School, and Joan Miller, B O-Newcomb, of the English department.

In the spring of 1934 a group of 11 alumnae in the Baton Rouge area organized for the first time and with their help, following the affirmative Convention vote, the plans for the first colonization project under the direct supervision of the Council was started.

Members in Louisiana were alerted that summer about the plans for a new chapter in their State. However, as the LSU Campus Panhellenic allowed summer rushing with oral commitment, the original plan to enter fall rushing was dropped. Word of this change in plans did not reach all Louisiana towns; so from their enthusiastic support, three outstanding and attractive girls arrived on the Louisiana State campus prepared to become charter members of the new colony.

Following a wire from the alumnae group in Baton Rouge, the Council agreed to start the colony immediately. Rheva Ott Shryock, then Director of Provinces, at a twilight service in the lovely home of Louise Kirtley Lant, M-Butler, president of the alumnae group, pinned Martha Linsday, Charlie Holcombe and Ruth Robinson, with Delta Iota pins, the first time the future chapter letters (later to be used as a guard pin for the Kappa badge) were used as a pledge colony symbol. These three girls were later joined by Vir-

ginia Coyle, Miriam Morris and Ruth Shepard, as the charter members of the group.

Pledge manuals, a song book and copies of the history were sent to the young colony and at mid-year Esther Collicott, B N-Ohio State, arrived on the campus as a coorganizer (the forerunner of the present day graduate counselor). The next fall she was joined by Marguerite Jenkins, Γ B-New Mexico, Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Mai Flournoy VanDeren, Δ B-Duke. Leonna continued as a coorganizer a second year. Virginia Coyle, Δ I-Louisiana State, also received a coorganizer scholarship in 1936 and 1937 to help the new chapter get firmly established.

December 6-8, 1935 saw installing Council members, Helen Snyder Andres, Almira Johnson McNaboe, Clara O. Pierce, and Rheva Shryock, together with field secretary Marian Handy, Mu Province President Elizabeth Kimbrough Park and members of the installing chapter, Beta Omicron, arrive.

The Kappa Sigma chapter on the campus turned their house over for the festive weekend. Instrumental in the preparation and installation activities was Mrs. Lant who has continued to give loyal service to the chapter throughout its 27 year history.

The gala event opened Friday evening with a dance made festive by the visiting Beta Omicron actives. The actual installation services at the Women's Club house were preceded by the initiation by proxy of Martha Enochs of Jackson, Mississippi, a member of the local which had become Delta Theta Chapter at Goucher. Sunday morning the Tri Delt chapter was hostess at a breakfast for the new chapter. Then followed a model chapter meeting, the pledging of seven members to the Chapter, a tea given by Kappa Delta and

a final candlelight service Sunday evening.

The enrollment of the University has more than doubled in the 27 years since the installation and the size of the Chapter has expanded from the original six to 125, making it one of Kappa's largest unhoused chapters. A dream will finally be realized for the group in 1965 when they will become a housed chapter, due to last summer's approval of sorority houses by Louisiana State University officials.

The basement of what is now Pleasant Hall (then Smith Hall), a girls' dormitory, was the site of the first chapter room. Decorating difficulties were caused by the awkward dimensions of the room and the many plumbing pipes overhead, but for less than \$500 it was outfitted with furniture, rugs, china and silver. Nine sororities already had chapters on the LSU campus, and soon all had chapter rooms in a new Panhellenion. Though redecorated several times and greatly appreciated as a meeting place, the chapter room has become quite close quarters as the Chapter has grown, and the new house, for which a lot has been selected and plans begun this spring, is truly the realization of a dream.

Even before installation, Delta Iota began to participate energetically in campus activities, and to win prizes in competition with other groups. In the spring of 1935, the Chapter won the annual Mortar Board stunt night cup, which was won again the two following years. Since then, Delta Iota Kappas have always been known for their sense of humor, ingenuity, and good sportsmanship.

Relations between the *alumnæ* and the active chapter have always been mutually rewarding. At the time of colonization, 11 Baton Rouge *alumnæ* united to do everything possible for the new chapter, and thus began a relationship which has continued unbroken, as evidenced by the supper given by the *Alumnæ* Advisory Board last spring for the newly elected chapter officers. The advice of the *alumnæ* has been especially welcome with regard to finance. Auril Williams Phelps, *Γ O*-Wyoming, who put the Chapter on its feet financially during the first months, has continued to educate treasurers in the intricacies of the Kappa finance system.

Being unhoused, the most elusive goal the Chapter must reach is unity—a feeling of

closeness between each Kappa sister. To provide opportunities for true loyalty, Delta Iota plans a full activity schedule.

A rush workshop, a three day session just before formal rush each fall, is one of the most valuable periods during the entire year for developing close friendships and a feeling of unity. Planning, hoping, being scared, then being excited and happy with the new pledges, all help create a common bond of sisterhood that is so important. On the crest of this wave of excitement, the local *alumnæ* give a "ribbon party" the afternoon bids are issued, which honors the delighted new wearers of the blue and blue. The Baton Rouge Mothers' Club traditionally welcomes the new pledges and their mothers, as well as the active chapter, with a supper following formal pledging ceremonies. With such a large chapter, this occasion assumes quite impressive proportions, and is one of the most meaningful of the year.

Close on the heels of rush comes the annual Founders' Day banquet, when the identity of the big sisters is revealed in a solemn ceremony. This climaxes "Pixie Week," during which various actives anonymously leave surprises for the pledges, symbolic of the greater and deeper rewards that will come with true sisterly loyalty. Also in the fall, the Chapter works on Homecoming decorations and skits, winning second place in both competitions this year. Then comes the Christmas party, and the pledges present their big sisters with the creations of their own hands.

The big event of the spring is the formal, when the pledges are proudly presented to the college community. This year, Kappa and Pi Phi in true Panhellenic spirit, gave an informal dance in celebration of the "Monmouth Duo." Jambalaya Jamboree, in which Kappa placed first in 1963, is an event which takes its theme from the rich cultural traditions of Louisiana. It is a Cajun street fair, composed of games and entertainment booths designed and built by campus organizations in competition. A similar event, held during the spring semester, is the Sigma Chi Pirogue Derby, a fun-filled day of various competitions among sororities.

Songfest is still another competitive campus activity which provides the opportunity for Delta Iota to achieve unity through work. A

Seniors gather 'round for informal singing



Delta Iota's pride—1963 pledge class



Juniors gather 'round for a songfest



Sophomores examine chapter scrapbooks





Finance adviser Barbara Allen aids treasurer Janet Garrett and her assistant Elizabeth "Boo" Fuselier with the semester audit report.



Lucie Ewin, Sally Rowden and Barbara Pugsley proudly display trophies.



Miss Iberia Parish, Myra Bourgeois, crowns Kappa Gwendolyn Barras, the new queen.



Beatty Geary, Ann Wolfe, Ann de-Gravelles and Cathleen Yancey combine artistic talents for Freshman class campaigns.



A game of bridge for officers Jean "Niki" Valentine, Patsy Campbell, Judith Ryan and Sallye Stevens.



Red Cross worker instructs Cindy Burnan, Betty Ann Reinschmidt and Anne Plauch in volunteer charity work.



Weary but victorious Kappas, Mary Lynn Cloutier, Beth Drew, and Billie Jean Carroll after a softball game.

Ready and waiting for the Kappa Karnival skit party.



Nancy Walker and Diane Cross discuss plans for sorority housing with Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Assistant to the Dean Women.



group of songs is prepared around a central theme, which is carried out in costumes and decorations. Delta Iota has accumulated quite a few Songfest trophies.

Seniors are honored in late spring with a luncheon given by the Baton Rouge Alumnae Association, at which time they are presented tiny, gold recognition pins, and are made aware of their important role as Kappa alumnae. The Mothers' Club presents graduating seniors with silver spoons, engraved with the K K I letters.

Service to the community is a source of unity through the common giving of time and energy to worthwhile causes. Traditionally at Christmas, Delta Iota joins with Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in playing Santa to children from an orphanage, giving them a party with all the trimmings—candy, toys, a tree, and of course Santa Claus—at the Deke house on the campus. Further community service consists in meeting needs as they arise, and projects recently undertaken include: volunteer office work at the Red Cross office, distributing leaflets warning of the danger signals of cancer, and teaching swimming to blind children at the Louisiana State School for the Blind, located in Baton Rouge.

Kappas are leaders in scholarship, beauty, and athletics. During the years members have been included in Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, A A Δ, Φ K Φ, M Σ P, and many other honorary and professional societies. Numerous organizations, colleges and college classes, and dormitories on the LSU campus have been led by Kappas; and fraternities and other men's organizations have chosen members of Delta Iota as their sweethearts and queens from among the approximately 3,750 coeds on the campus. Sports competitions sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association have found Kappas right up on top, particularly in tennis, softball, and swimming.

Most recent honors include Janet Mahaffey, president, and Nancy Holland, pledge trainer, both selected by *Who's Who*. Nancy is also a member of A A Δ and M Σ P, as well as being a LSU cheerleader. Janet is a member of Associated Women Students, Judicial Board, vice-president of her dormitory, and treasurer of Lambda Intersorority. Nancy Walker is chairman of Judicial Board, president of her dormitory, chapter second vice-

president, member of A A Δ and Φ K Φ. Freshman Ann Wolfe, was elected vice-president of the Freshman class.

Martha Moseley, immediate past chapter president, was a member of Mortar Board. Martha and Jane Gardner were members of Φ K Φ. Kappa now claims the Forestry Sweetheart, Nancy Hannaman; the Freshman Day Queen, Elizabeth Fuselier, and three members of her court; the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Commander of Angel Flight, Ellen Stuckey, and the Kappa Alpha Rose, Myra Bourgeois. Recent members of various campus courts include, Rodeo Court, Prissy Wemple; the Sigma Chi Court, Jean Valentine; the Phi Gamma Delta Court, Nancy Holland; and the Sigma Nu Court, Renee Dupont. Delta Iota reigns in sports, as well, last year winning both the swimming meet, and the softball and tennis tournaments, while placing in the ping-pong, paddleball, and archery tournaments.

The Fraternity is much more than one chapter, however, and extends to province and national levels. Delta Iota is proud of its three Fraternity awards and last year's province award. The striving to attain unity and closeness was rewarded many times over when the Chapter twice won the award for Gracious Living for an unhouseed chapter. And at the last General Convention, the honorable mention award for Fraternity Appreciation, was conferred upon Delta Iota. At last spring's Mu Province Convention, the Chapter was awarded honorable mention for over-all Chapter Excellence.

During the years two Delta Iota members have served the Fraternity as Graduate Counselors: Patricia Land to Δ P-Mississippi in 1946 and 1947, and Lynn Latham to Δ Y-Georgia in 1947. Cornelia "Mimi" Bean travelled as a Field Secretary from 1955-57.

Delta Iota has kept pace with the continued increase in the size of the Chapter with constant effort to retain the deeply personal sense of sisterhood—through work, through play, through study. The members have remained in a prominent position in campus life, and have enjoyed good relations with faculty and administration, Greeks and non-Greeks. Now that sorority houses are in the immediate future, Delta Iota looks to an even better tomorrow.

CHAPTER HOUSING

Program

Oregon State chapter remodels

by ZELMA REED
Gamma Mu-Oregon State active

Gamma Mu members are proud and excited to show *Key* readers this new home—it's so big and bright and cheerful. It's not really a whole new home, but the old house remodeled a bit.

As one approaches the house one notices how much bigger and better proportioned it appears. The Chapter is delighted that the new addition has been incorporated with the old to preserve that charming English manor look. The two

houses on the corner of 14th and Van Buren have been removed and replaced by a parking lot. The "new look" of the house is enhanced by a new coat of paint—the wood trim is a greyed pink which complements the cream of the panels on the front of the house.

Now step inside: the living room, entrance hall, and den were remodeled last year, but the dining room was redone only this summer. The natural wood floor was sanded down and refinished giving the dining room a new life. A rich gold and white patterned wall paper combined with a white ceiling gives it a brighter and more gracious appearance. The sliding glass doors at the west end of the dining room give a larger, lighter look.

Remember the guest room between the entrance hall and the back of the house? The whole floor plan of that area has been changed so that a hall cuts from the entrance area to the back of the house, passing a ladies' powder room, coat closets, and men's restroom. Behind the living room and by the old guest area, is a new den or library, as the Chapter is learning to call it. This room, not yet completed, will have one of the walls made of brick. A wall-to-wall carpet of melon beige will be flecked with a delicate green that matches the mint green of the walls. At one end of the room will be shelves to house the growing collection of books.

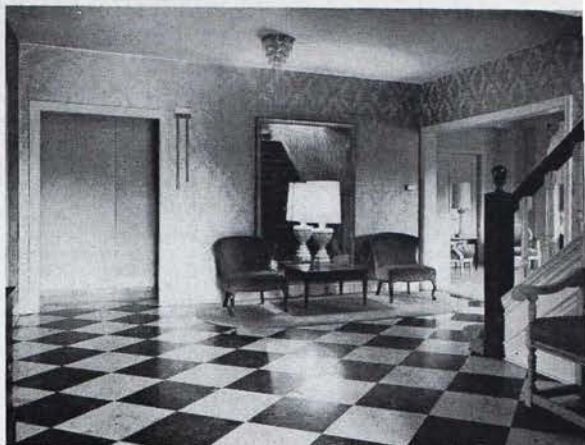
Stop a moment in the kitchen. Yes, its been repainted, but even better, a breakfast nook has been added in the northwest corner. This multi-purpose nook is used for houseboy's meals, for

Gamma Mu's remodeled home in Corvallis, Oregon.





One of the new third floor study rooms with closets on the right.



The entry hall with the dining room to the left and the living room to the right.

early and late meals, and in the evening it is a dandy place to study or play bridge. And before leaving the kitchen, go to the area at the rear near the back door and notice the whole new set of stairs which have been added to the house. It took the girls awhile to become accustomed to having back stairs from the basement clear to third floor, but now they agree that these stairs are one of the most valuable additions.

The minute one steps onto the second floor from the front hall stairs, they see a "lighter, brighter" look. The second floor halls are a honey beige, with white ceilings and new light fixtures. Each of the new rooms is either honey beige, carnation, old town yellow, or antique white. Each has new wardrobes, desks, chairs, new bureaus, new baseboard heating, new light fixtures, and a new brown-specked linoleum floor.

Beside the president's room is a new lounge, which was made by combining two study rooms. Directly ahead, by the phone booths, is the new sleeping porch, capacity 18. Across from the phone booths is the hall that leads to the new

section of the house. The hall has five study rooms and a new bathroom opening from it.

Immediately above this hall is the new third floor section of the house. Third floor halls are a delicate pink, and boast six study rooms, an enlarged bathroom, and a sewing and ironing room. At the west end of third floor hall, in the new addition, are stairs that lead to the sun porch on the roof.

Hurry down the back stairs to the basement and catch a glimpse of the remodeled laundry, complete with a tile floor and clothesline. The furnace has been completely enclosed with an asbestos wall and a room with shelves for luggage has been added.

This new house adds 12 new rooms, plus the new den on the ground floor. House capacity has been increased to 55 members. All 55 wish to extend their thanks to the Gamma Mu House Board and the Corvallis alumnae, who worked and planned so long on this new house, and to all others who made this wonderful new home a reality.

Gamma Omicron enlarges

by MARGARET BOLLE PRINE
Γ O-Wyoming

Gamma Omicron Kappas, arriving for their pre-rush workshop at the University of Wyoming in September, 1963, found their home already

inhabited and alive with the activity of interior decorators, carpenters, electricians, house boys, alumnae and others. Those who arrived at the



The rear of the Gamma Omicron house showing the new dining room wing to the right.

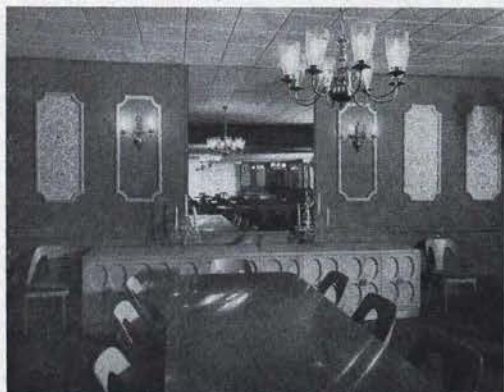
front door became aware gradually that the summer months had brought changes. Those who approached from the rear discovered that a new wing had been added and speculated as to which door they should enter. Some returning Kappas had, of course, studied with interest and concealed bewilderment the 17 pages of plans which the House Board had left at the chapter house for inspection and criticism; but the spaciousness and decor of what greeted them seemingly could not have been what was on those puzzling, much-handled, marked-over plans that had been spread out just three months before on one of the five tables in the cramped, original dining room. Even returning Kappas who had been around a few years and who might have realized that from a flat projection a lovely building could emerge were surprised and a little overwhelmed, having had little faith that it would happen; for the House Board had been

talking about and making plans for what seemed like years.

A sense of commotion, confusion and clutter at the back of the house, resulting from the completion date of October 1 for the basement and second floor levels, was in stark contrast to the feeling of warmth and dignity which greeted those who entered from the front. White fleur-de-lis—embossed on gold—cover the circular walls bordering the gold-carpeted stairs which lead to the upper and lower levels. New plantings, and a sedate and traditional chandelier gave new importance to the entry hall, which had been a part of the original house, now glowing in its new dress. Between white, double doors to the left, those entering the hall could see only part of the spacious, L-shaped dining room, dignified and inviting, three times the size of the previous one and quite different in its appointments.

The shades of blue and blue and white of the

The new part of the dining room reflected in the mirror of the original dining room.



A corner of a bedroom in the new wing.



room are highlighted by sparkling pewter and crystal chandeliers and wall brackets. Floor to ceiling windows in the new part of the room open onto a terrace, now bordered on three sides by the dining room and previously existing game room. The stately blue and blue pattern of the drapes is repeated in framed tapestry panels on the interior walls of the room. A long, antique-white buffet and chairs with a pewter medallion on the back and blue velvet seats, surround eight long tables finished in light walnut and blue. All are striking against the background of blue walls and "blue and blue" wall to wall carpeting (removable in the new part of the room for dancing parties). Beyond the dining room can be found a greatly enlarged kitchen, waiters' dining room and food storage rooms.

Above the new dining and kitchen addition, seven girls moved into new bedrooms on October 1. Built-ins, individual closets, glistening parquet floors, and tailored furnishings give occupants a chance to bring their own personalities into their rooms. Here too are formal closets, carpeted halls, a drinking fountain, a new bath, and laundry room—adequate for the future bedrooms that will house approximately ten girls

and which will eventually make the second floor hall a continuous square overlooking the first floor enclosed terrace. The new second floor wing opens onto a sundeck which also overlooks the terrace and which will be popular during the spring.

Dignity, noise, vitality, warmth were words often heard at interior decoration sessions. *Study space, lighting, electric blanket outlets, washing and drying facilities, storage, and advanced kitchen equipment* were heard often at architect's sessions. The committee was ably guided by Fred R. Kellog, architect; by the critical and valuable suggestions of Fraternity Architect Frances Sutton Schmitz and Chairman of Chapter Housing Catherine Kelder Walz; by the careful planning and artistic talents of Victor Huff of Commercial Interiors, Inc. of Denver.

Only time and future members will be able to tell if plans were well made, but present actives are reveling in their more commodious home, and alumnae are proud enough of improvements to have made individual contributions to the House Corporation making possible the enlargement of Gamma Omicron's home on campus almost one third again its original size.

Florida State's Southern mansion

by CATHERINE KELDER WALZ
and FRANCES SUTTON SCHMITZ
Fraternity Housing Committee

In December 8, 1961, Epsilon Zeta Chapter was established at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. This new Chapter came to a campus already flourishing with 18 other Panhellenic groups, all well housed. Thus it was necessary to provide equal housing for this new Kappa chapter.

Through persistent efforts of local alumnae and their husbands a beautiful lot was finally secured and ground was broken for the house in January 1962.

The Fraternity Consulting Architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz and her husband, Herbert, drew the plans for this beautiful house giving the Chapter a beautifully planned home, done by experts in the field. The local firm of Barrett, Baffin and Bishop acted as associate architects and were responsible for the supervision of the building. The Fraternity Decorator, Grace Sanderson Agee, planned the decorating and furnishing.

A huge and venerable live oak with Spanish

moss trailing from its limbs made the Kappa property a most authentic setting for the Southern colonial house which was built—complete with a columned porch and a serenade balcony.

One's first view of the interior is of the large foyer, papered in soft colored scenic murals, from which ascends a broad staircase with a railing of true Southern ironwork. Through wide doorways in the foyer one may enter any of the three social rooms, a graciously furnished living room, the adjoining lounge, comfortably arranged for the informal activities of the Chapter, or the large dining room in which 84-90 may be seated easily. The lounge and dining room both open onto a partially covered terrace with a view of the typical southern garden of azaleas and camellias. Continuing on a tour of the house, one leaves the beautiful social rooms and enters the large serving room and kitchen, planned for efficient and easy operation with long serving and clearing counters, dish washer, disposal unit and sinks, huge refrigerators and ranges and



Epsilon Zeta's first home

ample cupboard space besides an adjoining store room for provisions. The House Director's suite is conveniently located for "hostessing" the social rooms and also for managing the kitchen and service area. Adjoining this suite is the guest room for the Field Secretary or other Fraternity guests. However, this room furnished as a sitting room, may double as a small conference room.

The upper floors provide study-bed rooms for 55 girls. Most of them are two-girl rooms with the rest accommodating three girls each. The large baths are tiled in a soft sunny yellow. Each bedroom affords roomy closets for each girl and there are also generous sized storage closets for the extra clothing every college girl possesses. An upstairs pressing room is equipped with a small double sink where the girls may do their hand-washing, hanging it to dry over the tiled "drip-dry" area. This room also has a feature particularly popular with all the girls and that is the shampoo faucet and spray over the sinks. On the third floor are two large and airy sleeping rooms.

In the basement easily accessible by the many stairs is a large attractive chapter-study room with the Kappa crest decorating the rear wall of its podium. Adjoining the chapter room is the

(Continued on page 110)



*The gracious living room.
The informal lounge.
The stately dining room.*

Foreign study recipients report

FROM LONDON

by BARBARA SHEPHERD

B @-Oklahoma

It's very difficult to believe another year has rolled around and it's now 1964. It's also hard to believe that I'm spending most of my time once again in a university library and attending classes, and this time in London, England.

September 7 saw me boarding a Pan American jet in San Francisco to fly over the Pole to London to begin my course in International Studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science which is connected to London University. Since school didn't start until October 1, I had three weeks to unpack, re-organize my belongings, do a little sightseeing in Shakespeare country, visit some friends and do a bit of reading. (The previous March, I had requested a reading list from the University to get back into the swing of study. It arrived—44 books were listed! This was to be only the beginning.)

I also began to attend Rotary Club conferences and meetings which I'm obligated to do in the provisions of the Fellowship they awarded me. This visiting and speaking has kept me very busy, but it has also enabled me to meet many English people, and to learn something of their life and attitudes.

My course at the LSE is a graduate two-year program which concentrates on International Economics, Diplomatic History, Law, Politics, Government and Current Affairs. It is extremely interesting and, I think, well taught. The emphasis is on intensive reading, seminar papers and discussions more than on pure lecture-type classes, although I attended nine of those a week in addition to the four seminars a week the first term. As far as I can tell, this same emphasis is in the undergraduate level as well. Since competition for entrance and scholarships is terribly keen, students seem to work very hard and very seriously. I am fortunate to be advised and tutored by one of the most highly respected professors in International Relations, Dr. F. S. Northedge. This School has an excel-

lent reputation internationally and most of the graduate students are from all over the world. Hearing views and opinions from this varied group has been particularly important and interesting in light of developments in world affairs: i.e. the assassination, Common Market negotiations, independence of African States, South Viet-Nam, the Sino-Soviet developments, etc. It's also extremely interesting to see one's own country in the eyes of others. Whether we like it or not, we Americans are constantly observed and judged.

The school year is composed of three nine-week terms with four-week breaks between. These breaks are designed to give students an opportunity to concentrate on reading preparation. However, many foreign students travel during this time. I have stayed home to try to recover some of the voluminous background I lack in History, Law, Economics, etc. I'm now strongly considering staying a second year and complete the Course. In any case, I shall be in London until the end of June. Then I plan to spend some weeks in Germany studying German.

Life in London is quite similar to that of any large city, yet it does have differences and idiosyncrasies. The varieties of English one hears and the conversational objectivity are two which strike me quite forcefully. It is truly a city with many faces. For a long time the headquarters of the Commonwealth, London continues to draw people of all races, creeds and colors to work and/or study. One can see numerous Chinese, Indian, Italian, French shops and restaurants on any large street. Contrary to popular belief, English food in homes can be delicious and attractive. I would say that people are more reserved than Americans, but certainly are not stuffy and do not lack a sense of humor. The "man on the street" is quite informed on international affairs possibly due to long national experience with diplomacy and the "involvedness" of England's world trade and geographical

position. The press reflects this cosmopolitan view.

The London Kappa alumnae group meets several times a year under the able leadership of Mrs. Mathew Clasper. Plans are now being initiated to develop a directory or list of Kappas living abroad which would be extremely helpful to those visiting or planning to live in a foreign area.

Often riding on the Strassenbahn (streetcar) on my way to classes here in Munich is like being in the lobby of the United Nations. Even with over a million inhabitants, Munich, as well as all of Germany, has an employee shortage. Therefore countless numbers of workers from other lands have come here to work and perhaps to settle permanently. In addition, there are thousands of Americans who are connected with the army or the diplomatic services. Finally, the University of Munich, attracts again numerous foreigners, like myself, to study. I can certainly understand why so many people are coming to Munich—it is a cultural center, probably rivaled in Germany only by Berlin; it is wonderfully located, only a short drive from the beginning ranges of the Alps; and it, as does all of Germany, shows promise of a great future. To look at Munich now, one would hardly believe how it must have been 18 or 19 years ago. Now it is a modern, busy, prosperous city where one finds bombed-out buildings only when one accidentally turns down a back-street, and one has to remember that we weren't *friends* then. But if one takes a closer look, he soon realizes that most of the buildings seem to have been erected at the same time, he might guess about 15 years ago. I have to take my hat off to these people, who have come from ruin to greatness in less than a generation's time. And while I am tipping my hat to them, I find that they are most often patting me, as an American, on the back. Perhaps the reason our two countries have found friendship after being enemies in two terrible wars is best expressed in this statement, which a very good German friend of mine once said, "You Americans gave us the greatest gift—democracy."

But what I've said so far doesn't really single Munich out from the other great German cities. To understand what is so special about Munich, one needs to know one more fact—Munich is the capital of Bavaria, one of the eight German states. I have heard it said in jest that a

I live in a residence hall in the Chelsea area for graduate women students of all countries. Once again the opportunity to live, study, and converse with many nationalities is invaluable, especially in my field. Kappa Kappa Gamma has helped to afford me this opportunity and I am grateful. I hope that through these experiences, I can become a more knowledgeable and understanding person and Kappa.

FROM MUNICH

by HELEN LARSON

Γ A-Kansas State

Münchner is a Bavarian first, a Münchner second, and a German third. Laughingly said or not, I think it contains more truth than fiction. Go back in history a short while and one finds that even Bismarck had trouble with these stubborn Bavarians, when he united the Germanic states. This character is seen again if one drives from Salzburg to Innsbruck, Austria. Passing through the small piece of Germany that lies between the two towns, one is checked at the border by Bavarian guards, not German. And one can see it in the fact that most of those blue-and-white streetcars are flying blue-and-white flags, the colors of Bavaria, of course. These people are so wonderfully stubborn that they even refuse to speak real German . . . but then who in America speaks English? These are the fun-loving, friendly, sentimental Germans who work hard all day to keep their country growing, and play hard all night, keeping the beer flowing. If one comes here as a tourist, he will, of course, plan a trip to Munich's great beer hall, Hofbräuhaus, or to the more sedate restaurant across the street, Platzl. Many of my German friends insist that only tourists go to these places, but I have my doubts because no tourist is going to be able to join in and sing all those old German favorites—which is exactly what one finds happening in any German beer-hall any night of the year. And then I could point out Oktoberfest, a two-week long beer festival (in September, no matter what it is called). Contradicting what my German friends say, it is after the "tourist season."

And as the last proof of my argument that Münchenerers are fun-seekers, I can cite Fasching which occurs at the same time as New Orleans' Mardi Gras, but in true Münchner tradition, lasts longer and is louder—so I've heard. I still have it to look forward to. Can anyone blame me for being in love with this crazy, fun-loving town, where the same people go to a beer-fest one night and to the new and very cultural National Theater the next?

CAREER

Corner

An interesting career is that of **Diane Beeston**, Π^{Δ} -California (Berkeley). According to Kay Wahl in the *Oakland Tribune*, "The standard way to become head of photography for a medical school ('photographing something different every time, and not all blood and guts') can't possibly be the way Diane Beeston achieved it.

"She started out by playing tennis.

"This has brought her through specialization in photographing just the human eye for the University of California Medical School (in which she probably became the nation's outstanding expert) to head of the Photographic Section of the School's Audio-Visual Center, which includes both artists and photographers.

"I mostly play tennis with men,' she said, 'and one of them was a studio photographer, who

taught me the camera fundamentals. I draw, and once thought I'd be a medical artist, but decided I wasn't that good, and took up photography. I'd

been doing it for a couple of years, mostly children's portraits, when the eye department at the hospital got a special, \$3,400 camera, built on a grant at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary by a doctor at the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology.

"The head of the department here wanted one person



Oakland Tribune

Diane Beeston

to do the eye photography and run this camera—and that was how I started. In the seven years I worked for them the job spread itself out to a lot more things than just that camera—one for the back of the eye, one for the front, one for the side of the eye. And I photographed surgery for the eye department, in both black and white and color!

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

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CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

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(OVER)

4/64

"After the reorganization of the medical photography department she 'branched out', as she put it. 'So now I photograph everything from the tip of the toe to the top of the head, in black and white and color, and in movies. And it's something different all the time—even portraits and architecture!

"'Meanwhile, back on the bay,' she said with a laugh, 'I photograph all the yacht races, and I need my little boat with its powerful motor to get in and out of the races in a hurry—when you have a whole run of boats with their spinnakers out you've got to be able to move in a hurry because you can't get in their way.'

"Diane was born in Batavia, Java (now Djakarta), because her father was an Englishman who spent most of his life in Borneo, the Philippines and Java in the exporting business. Now retired, he lives in the Bay Area with Diane's mother, a writer. Diane's grandfather was Jack Bullock, a pioneer California figure who 'did something with Huntington and Stanford in the old railroads in the Sierra.' A graduate of Miss Burke's and the University of California where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, she 'didn't really plan to do anything,' she recalls. 'But when I got out I found that my parents didn't hail this idea with enthusiasm, so I got

a job buying old nuts and bolts for a packing firm, in the purchasing department.

"'My present work is a little different from most job opportunities for women, I know, but I can truthfully say every single woman should work before she gets married. And after? That depends on whether she has a family and what her husband does.'"

Mary Anne Cunningham Brynes, B T-Syracuse, former elementary school teacher, now follows her Air Force husband and takes part in Hunter Air Force Base activities. . . . **Susan Miller Schwartzkopf**, T A-Kansas State, teaches English, El Dorado (Kansas) Board of Education and chairman, English Department. . . . **Nancy Evans**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, residential lighting specialist, General Electric Co., Cleveland (Ohio). Her work takes her into a variety of activities connected with the selection and use of lighting equipment for residential application. In her six years in the Large Lamp Department at Nela Park in Cleveland she has assisted in testing equipment, in preparing visual and training aids, and in preparing the Academy of Lighting Arts program, a nationwide residential lighting training course currently being sponsored by electric utilities throughout the United States and Can-

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ada. She recently has been very active in the field of outdoor lighting. She is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society and currently is acting secretary of the I.E.S. Cleveland Lighting Forum. She is also a member of the School Service Sub-committee of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau. . . .

Miriam Crowley McCue, Γ O-Wyoming, part-time Clinical psychologist, Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford (Massachusetts), chairman advisory committee to Board of Trustees, Cary Memorial Library, Lexington (Massachusetts). . . . **Vivian vonHagen**, Δ T-Southern California, French teacher of kindergarten through sixth grades, Westlake School for Girls, edits biennial alumnae newsletter, also teaching French at Salvation Army Girls Club as Junior League assignment. . . .

Anne Belisle Daley, Γ Δ-Middlebury, executive secretary, Fresno County (California) Democratic headquarters, president San Joaquin branch, Women's Architectural League and ex-officio delegate to California Council, secretary Fresno County Women's Civic Council, vice-president Fresno County Democratic Women's Club; secretary Fresno County Democratic Central Committee, member California State Central Committee; chairman, Long Range Planning committee, Fresno Citizen's Committee for Community Improvement; public relations chairman Fresno Democratic Central Committee; has had verse published in miscellaneous media; Legislative Action chairman 16th California Congressional district California Democratic Council; past legislation chairman, parliamentarian and status of women chairman, AAUW; life member (honorary) PTA. . . . **Helen "Sandy" Jackson Morris**, Δ-Indiana, member board of trustees, Indiana Vocational and Technical College, Indianapolis, (Indiana). . . .

Mary Coate Houtz, M-Butler, vice-president and treasurer, Insurance Audit and Inspection Company, Indianapolis; also a director of Fiduciary Corporation of Friends and the Altrusa Club of Indianapolis. She has authored various *Law Review* articles. . . . **Carol Ann Trimble Weisenfeld**, B A-Pennsylvania, community coordinator, West Philadelphia Corporation, also does free lance production, writing, research for WCAU-TV CBS O & O in Philadelphia. . . . **Trudie Kebe Wilkins**, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, home economics teacher, Pittsburgh public schools. . . .

Judith Purnell Lansdell, Γ Ψ-Maryland, speech therapist, National Institute of Health, Baltimore, Maryland; co-authored an article in *Language and Speech*, last year. . . . **Joan Lucking Greer**, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, teacher North Salem, New York elementary school. . . . **Carole Whitney**

Bowman, B P^A-Cincinnati, commercial artist, Triad Art Inc., Cincinnati. . . . **Ann Allison**, Γ Ω-Denison, coordinates and directs Physicians' Placement Service, American Medical Association, Chicago, Illinois. . . . **Annette Smith Hinrichs**, B Φ-Montana, teacher, Hillsborough School District, Hillsborough (California). . . . **Sigrid Glover Cox**, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, junior high teacher of Spanish, reading and spelling, Irving (Texas) public schools. . . . **Mary V. Buffington LaChance**, B Δ-Michigan, deputy city clerk, city of San Clemente (California), also columnist and photographer for *San Diego Union*. . . .

Elizabeth Willson, E B-Colorado State, assistant dean of women, University of Maine, in charge of AWS, counseling freshman women and dormitory programs. . . . **Judith Horn Hodgson**, Γ A-Kansas State, president and director, Grand Junction (Colorado) Sweet Adelines, Inc. . . . **Elizabeth Logan**, Γ N-Arkansas, instructor, department of Mathematics, Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont (Texas). . . . **Rosemarie Traeris**, B Σ-Adelphi, executive secretary to general manager for North America, Swiss Air Lines, New York City. . . . **Marcia Neville Dooehen**, Δ M-Connecticut, resigned last July from active duty in the Navy Nurse Corps with the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.). . . . **Pamela Robinson Seiler**, E-Illinois-Wesleyan, second grade teacher, Iowa City Community school district. . . .

Marjorie Morris Swantek, B K-Idaho, elementary teacher Pasadena (California) City schools; has had poems published in "Poetry Parade" *Young Publications* and *Arizona Hiways* as well as a travel article in *Sunset*. . . . **Cynthia Walsh Gibeau**, Γ Δ-Purdue, job review assistant, personnel department, R. H. Macy and Co., New York City. . . . **Nan Kaiser Martin**, Δ P-Mississippi, Spanish teacher, Houston elementary schools. . . . **Elizabeth Waite**, A^A-Monmouth, secretary to assistant managing editor, *Time* magazine, New York City. . . . **Mary K. Traut**, H-Wisconsin, pediatrics nurse, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. . . . **Evelyn Eaton**, Π^A-California (Berkeley), executive secretary Hong Kong Overseas Students Service Center, Hong Kong. As her Ph.D. thesis she authored "The Belgian Leagues of Christian Working-Class Women." . . . **E. Jane Lyon Scarborough**, Φ-Boston, staff physical therapist at Magee Memorial Hospital for Convalescents, a rehabilitation center in Philadelphia. . . . **Jane Rankin Tonner**, Δ K-U. of Miami, vice-president, Pearl River Farm Development Corporation, Bogalusa, Louisiana; vice-president R & S Farm, Poplarville, Mississippi; honorary member the Civic League,

(Continued on page 94)

Introducing-

Zeta Province Director of Chapters



Margaret "Sally" Haun Groetsch, I-De-Pauw, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in Zeta Province due to the untimely death of Frances Tremayne. Sally has worked for Gamma Iota Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis in many advisory capacities, including the

chairmanship of the Advisory Board. She has also been the alternate City Panhellenic delegate and co-chairman for the bake sale connected with their semi-annual project for the St. Louis Alumnæ Association. While still at DePauw, Sally got her first initiation into personnel work when she was active in the Dormitory Counseling program and served as a counselor and student adviser to the Freshman women's Dormitory personnel committee. While an undergraduate she also directed a personnel program workshop for AWS.

Shortly after graduation Sally married Theodore J. Groetsch Jr., a DePauw ΣN , who left directly for a two year tour of duty in Germany with the United States Army Counter Intelligence Corps. Sally writes, "We decided not to live on the base but to try and locate a village where there were no other Americans and live with the German people. We did this and found it to be one of the most interesting and worthwhile experiences we've ever had." They enjoy Army life and would have made it a career if illness had not necessitated their return to this country. "Ted" now is a work simplification analyst with Monsanto Chemical Company.

Since recovering from the illness which brought the Groetsch's back to this country, Sally has been fairly active in church and political work but has confined most of her energies toward Kappa activities and the third member of the family—a black German shepherd who is a show and obedience winner. Sally says "in all truthfulness I was never as concerned over my own grades and graduation as I was hers." One of her pastimes is to give obedience lessons to her friends' pets.

Historical Committee Chairman

Marian Handy Anderson, ΓK -William and Mary, began working for the Fraternity in 1930, the year the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1930* was completed. Marian went to Gamma Omega Chapter at Denison University in the Fall of 1930 as an undergraduate counselor (then known as a co-



organizer) for her Junior year. She returned to William and Mary to graduate from the second oldest college in the United States. The next school year she took additional graduate work while serving once more as a coorganizer with Phi Chapter at Boston University.

She then came from her home in Crisfield, Maryland to Columbus, Ohio to work in the Fraternity's Central Office for a time before resigning to become a Field Secretary from 1935 to 1938. At the 1938 Convention she was elected for a two year term to the Fraternity Council as Director of Standards. Marian became Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships in 1940, a job she discharged with dispatch for 12 years. In 1942 she acted in a dual capacity when she also was the Convention Chairman. Again in 1954 and 1956 the Fraternity turned to her to act as Convention Chairman. Since that time she has been a member of the Convention Committee and an assistant to the Chairman.

Marian is married to John C. Anderson, better known as "Andy," who has his own steel business. Sometimes he calls on his versatile wife to help him with the business. They with their 15 year old "Johnny" live a country life on the historical Eastern Shore of Maryland in a 1790 remodeled house in Marion Station.

The new Chairman does her share of PTA work and currently is chairman of the County Council. She is also the first woman elder of the Presbyterian Church which they attend—generally recognized as the oldest church in the United States.

Kappa feels lucky that Marian has agreed to accept this important chairmanship—her fine

(Continued on page 94)

The stronghold of democracy

by **DIANE ENGEL**

I-DePauw active

*reprinted from The Keyhole,
news publication of Iota Chapter*

The state of our national prestige abroad is always the subject of spirited conversation today. What people are saying about America on the streets of Paris, the boulevards of Rio de Janeiro, and especially in the turbulent new countries of Africa is suddenly spot-lighted.

The image of America that foreigners see is often hard for us to recognize. Look what has happened. The new countries of Africa, plunging headlong from a tribal culture into a twentieth century democratic civilization, look to the United States as a model for their new society. They are impressed, not by the noble ideals of our Declaration of Independence, or by the wisdom of our Constitution, but by the way we actually live the precepts we claim to stand for. Blaring headlines of race riots in Birmingham and New Orleans strike home with the educated African leaders to degrade America in their eyes as a nation of hypocrites. A spectacular riot involving only a minute percentage of Americans becomes the entire face of America for these evolving countries. The actions of a few people speak for us all. When we look carefully at this distorted image, one conclusion springs forth. Our times demand that each one of us in the free world today help to build and fortify the stronghold of freedom. What you and I do every day has much more significance in the America the foreigner sees than all the proclamations that have ever been drawn.

One of the most famous series of contemporary paintings is Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms." Inspired by the ideas of Franklin Roosevelt's 1941 Four Freedoms Proclamation, Rockwell, nevertheless found the language "so damned high-blown" that he felt he had to express it in other terms that would communicate with immediate impact.

He represented the four freedoms, not by detached abstractions, but by turning to the people who lived these freedoms in the little Ver-

mont town where he made his home. At the town meeting he attended, "one man stood up and said something with which everybody disagreed, yet they listened, no one shouted him down. And there it was, freedom of speech in action."

He found the true deep meaning of freedom of worship, not in the works of philosophers, but in the faces of his neighbors as they went to church. Simple people, real people in a remote New England village became symbols of our American ideal that people everywhere could believe and understand. Here again, just a few people stood for the generalization of all America.

Just a few people, too, can misrepresent America cruelly. When I was in England two years ago, I sat next to a British gentleman on an airport bus. He told me that he had traveled all over the world, but never to America, because he'd been afraid to visit my country. He explained that he'd read of the shocking violence of teen-age gangs in New York, and asked me if I wasn't afraid to walk along the streets of that city alone. It was hard to convince him that although there were gangs of hoodlums in New York, I had never seen them, and neither had anyone else I knew.

In Paris, my guide thought that the Little Rock race riots were representative of what went on in every major American city. He could not understand why every American was not dedicated to a society in which life was a joyous adventure just because it was free.

In Berlin I learned for the first time why it is so important for every American to act as if the freedom of the world depended upon him alone. The brave people of free Berlin have had to fight every day merely to prove that democracy really works.

Of course, the mention of Berlin produces emotion in the vocabulary of today. The actual pic-
(Continued on page 94)

REHABILITATION

Services

Atlanta aids Emory's child psychiatry clinic

by CAROLYN OLNEY CUSHMAN
Γ Ω-Denison

Georgia's mental health needs are tremendous. The training of personnel and the treatment of selected emotionally disturbed patients in

the Child Psychiatry Clinic (opened in 1961 by the Department of Psychiatry at Emory University) are vital steps toward meeting these needs.

The timing of the clinic's opening coincided happily with the Atlanta Alumnae Association's search for a really worthwhile rehabilitation project, affording opportunities for Kappa volunteers to work half a day a week at the clinic, as well as utilizing money raised through subsequent Fashions and Diamonds Luncheons. As the clinic has grown these funds have been available for games, toys, puzzles, and other playroom and reception room equipment; for remedial reading books; for psychological testing equipment; and for travel expenses for consultants visiting the Emory clinic, and staff members visiting other clinics.

More than 250 families in the Atlanta area are seen in the course of a year. The staff now includes three child psychiatrists, two psychiatric social workers, a psychologist, a specialist in remedial reading, a specialist in child development, one fellow for advanced training in child psychiatry, two residents, a student social worker, and a research assistant.

Kappa volunteers, not being professionally trained, do not participate in the actual treatment of the clinic's patients; rather, their role

(Left) Carolyn Cushman finds an interesting toy for a young patient from the shelves and cupboards of treasures to fascinate children of varying ages and dispositions—a wooden train with tracks, crayons, craft material, doll house, a big easel. (Center) Atlanta alumnae are proud of Margaret Wright DuPont, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, who works professionally as research assistant to the chief psychiatrist, surveying current literature on phases of child development, and working on a project involving photographing the interactions of mothers and babies. (Right) Marilyn Hicks, is one of the group who free secretaries to attend staff conferences while they do filing and typing, and perform other office duties.





Guy Hayes, *Atlanta Journal*

Dr. James Flanagan, member of the staff of the Clinic, talks with Lonnie Curtis about the occupational play equipment the Atlanta alumnae have made possible.



Guy Hayes, *Atlanta Journal*

Emily Middleton was one of the members of the Atlanta Association who acted as hostesses the day of the opening of the Clinic.

is one of helping the professional staff and the secretaries in a variety of ways, and creating a comfortable atmosphere for the children and parents visiting the clinic.

In the reception room, a volunteer greets parents, seeking to put them at ease, and, if they are waiting while their child sees a doctor, may offer them a coke or a cup of coffee. While the parents are being seen by a staff member, the volunteer helps pass the time for a child by playing a game or reading with him, going outside for a walk, or taking him upstairs to the playroom if it is not being used by a therapist.

Learning to observe the children, to recognize significant behavior, and to watch their interactions with their parents on arriving and leaving, encourages the volunteer to gain an understanding of children. Sharing the observations with the appropriate staff member may sometimes be valuable for the therapist's evaluation of a patient. This is especially true when children come to the clinic for the first time for diagnostic sessions.

Once a month the volunteers meet with the chief psychiatrist to ask questions about their observations and experiences with the clinic patients, and to discuss the problems children have in growing up.

While some volunteers at the clinic "baby-sit" with actual children (patients, or sometimes small brothers or sisters), other volunteers perform a service at certain times by "baby-sitting" with the office and answering the telephone, freeing the secretaries to attend staff con-

ferences. They also helped assemble a library of the doctors' professional books and journals, pasting pockets and typing and sorting cards for a library file.

Anticipating the holiday season, the volunteers have enjoyed making and arranging Christmas decorations for the entrances and the reception room. A tree that shed lollipops instead of needles was vastly popular!

Providing transportation for a patient from the clinic to a special school across town three mornings a week was a particularly useful contribution of Agnes Neff Burns, Γ Θ-Drake, who, as philanthropy chairman, is the coordinator of all the clinic volunteer work.

Many Atlanta Kappas have shared in the fund-raising efforts which have enabled the Association to present \$5,000 to the clinic in four years. Among the Kappas who have shared their time as clinic volunteers are: Jean Hess Wells, Δ Υ-Georgia; Loraine Heaton Boland, Β Β⁺-St. Lawrence; Lonnie Hoke Curtis, Χ-Minnesota; Sue Walter Mitchell, Δ Υ-Georgia; Marilyn Meyer Seiler, Γ Δ-Purdue; Carolyn Olney Cushman, Γ Ω-Denison; Martha Allen Jones, Ρ^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan; Emily Showalter May, Δ Ε-Rollins; Mary Blair Turner, Θ-Missouri; Irene Grischy Prewitt, Β Ρ^Δ-Cincinnati; Emily Gillham Middleton, Β Ο-Newcomb; Louise Berryman Rutland, Δ Υ-Georgia; Nancy Wilhoit Fargason, Δ Υ-Georgia; Dixie Brandt Barton, Δ Υ-Georgia; Marilyn Mayes Hicks, Β Χ-Kentucky; Susan Branch Fisch, Δ Υ-Georgia; Anne Wible Dalton, Γ Ε-Pittsburgh.

Word from Burma

by MARIAN L. AHLERING

B P^A-Cincinnati

A Christmas letter from Dell Chenoweth Stifel, B P^A-Cincinnati, former fellowship recipient, tells of life in Rangoon

Kappa has its own good-will ambassador living in Rangoon, Burma and doing her very best to win friends for her country in this far away country where a military government is attempting to effect profound social and economic changes toward a unified and "Burmanized" socialist state.

Dell Chenoweth Stifel, B P^A-Cincinnati, accompanied by her husband, Laurence, went to Rangoon in late 1962 when he assumed his duties there as program economist at the State Department's Agency for International Development. Now a year, three houses, and four cooks later, the Stifels have settled down in a home near the university campus with a new baby daughter.

Dell in her Christmas, 1963 letter writes as follows: "Rangoon's streets are broad with little traffic, the paddy fields are visible across the river, and the saffron-gowned monks seem to set the pace of life.

"For recreation we belong to a swimming club, a sailing club, play tennis, have movies and parties in our homes, and Larry occasionally goes shooting. But there are daily frustrations due to faulty communication, heat, monsoons, health hazards, and personnel problems. Our last cook attacked our nanny, his predecessor sold two trees in the backyard for firewood, and *his* predecessor came with outstanding letters of recommendation apparently written by himself.

"Our house is situated on a small lane with the Czech ambassador on one side and two houses of Russians on the other. A large, but undetermined, number of families is packed into the Russian houses and they go to their Embassy for all their meals and recreation." Ice cream bars for the children and, perhaps, the test ban treaty have done much to improve relations and ease iron-curtain attitudes.

Larry's job with the AID is to analyze the problems and potentialities for economic development in Burma and to make economic feasibility studies of particular projects—including the Thai teak industry. "Although the Delta area surrounding Rangoon is monotonous paddyland, Burma has beautiful spots and easy transportation. We vacationed on the Shan plateau last spring during the

Burmese water festival, when the Burmese new year is ushered in with a merry splashing of water—a refreshing tonic in Rangoon, but cold in the hills—and no one escapes! Earlier we visited the narrow Tenasserin strip of southern Burma to swim and visit a rubber plantation. Larry had a pleasant trip to the ancient capital of Pagan. He travels frequently and extensively on business in all areas of Burma which are free of insurgent danger.

"Practically the only Americans outside of Rangoon are missionaries—Baptist, Catholic, and Church of Christ—many of whom Larry has met in his travels or have visited our home. A number have advanced degrees in sociology and provide us with keen insight into rural conditions. One family from Putao in the tip of northern Burma visited us with a pet mongoose and recently sent four tiger skins for us to have cured.

"For health reasons Rangoon is classified as a 'hardship post' and we are given extra compensation and a 'rest and recreation' trip out of the country. Larry spent two weeks of September in Kashmir mountain climbing and hunting with his new .375 magnum rifle and shot two black bears." Dell is saving her "r and r" for a trip to Hong Kong.

Dell served as the college counselor at the Burma-America Institute, a bi-national center, but the students' increasing difficulties obtaining visas from the Burma government for study in the United States are restricted because of political atmosphere. Dell has gradually built up a circle of friends, Westerners and Burmese, who indirectly participate in civic and social work.

Dell Chenoweth taught in the Cincinnati School system before going to Syracuse University where she obtained her master's in education. She then was the director of the freshman dormitory at Northern Illinois University and began work on her doctorate at Stanford University where she was director of the Junior dormitory. She received a Kappa fellowship for her work at Stanford. She was then appointed Dean of Women at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon where she continued to work on her doctorate. Here, also, she met her husband who was teaching law and economics.

KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS

New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by

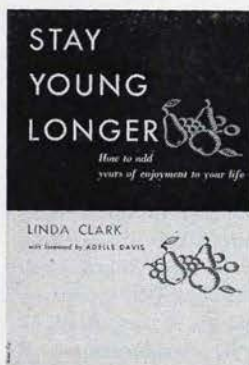
JANE EMIG FORD
Book review editor

Stay Young Longer by Linda Clark. The Devin-Adair Company, New York. Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto. 324 pages. \$4.95.

Introducing herself the author says, "I am a researcher and a reporter. I merely find out what the experts, each in his own field, have already learned, and pass this information along to you."

The long list of documented sources in medical and other journals assembled in the Appendix bear mute testimony that Linda Clark is indeed a researcher. As far as reporting is concerned, the proof of the pudding lies in a taste of the book, itself. In *Stay Young Longer* the author has read, sifted, and sorted a vast amount of current material available on the nutritional, physical, psychological and spiritual components of good health and expertly compiled the facts, as she found them, into a very readable book.

The facts, as presented, deserve to be read by



all adults since aging is no longer a bugaboo reserved especially for the old. Scientists now agree that the process begins at conception progressing until death. Lest this all sound too gloomy, the author's statement brings good cheer, "You don't have to look old, or act old. If some of the signs that advertise old age, such as aches and pains and wrinkles, and all that dreary sort of thing, have already caught up with you, there is still hope. . . . You can't change overnight, of course, but if you really work at it you can regain the sparkle and attractiveness you never expected to see again." A large order but one this book intends to fill.

Linda Clark nee Margaret Lee Slusher is a member of Beta Omega Chapter at the University of Oregon. Her educational training includes education, psychology and an M.A. in nutrition. In addition to being a writer and a reporter, the author is also Mrs. Foster Bradshaw, a busy housewife, mother and grandmother. A forthcoming book, *Getting Well the Natural Way* is soon to be published by Devin-Adair.

Girls and Their Futures by Marguerite W. Zapoleon. Science Research Associates, Inc. 48 pages. Illustrated by Bob Brunton. \$.50.

A former Special Assistant to the Director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Marguerite Zapoleon, for a number of years, has had access to the facts pertaining to women and the role they play in the total labor force in the United States. Much of this material has been compiled in two previous books, *The College Girl Looks Ahead: To Her Career Opportunities* and *Occupational Planning for Women*, both reviewed in other issues of THE KEY.

Now, Mrs. Zapoleon has prepared a booklet concerned with the same subject matter but, this time, designed to fit the high school girl and her specialized problems, hopes, and fears. A substantial portion of its contents is based on ideas and facts drawn from the above books, for these researched statistics remain the same. However, the booklet is not a maze of statistics, but instead a warm easily read series of chapters discussing in general the points of guidance a young girl might need in planning her future.



Written by an author with both professional background and vast experience in the field of labor, *Girls and Their Futures* is a splendid small booklet filled with pertinent information for the teen age girl. Copies may be ordered directly from Science Research Associates, Inc., 259 East Erie St., Chicago, Illinois.

Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon was born in Cincinnati, later graduating from the University of Cincinnati where she became a member of Beta Rho Chapter. After receiving her B.A. and Commercial Engineering Degrees in 1928, she continued her education at the New York School of Social Work, the London School of Economics and finally at American University where she obtained her M.A. Degree in Economics.

A past editor of *Vocational Guidance Quarterly*, Mrs. Zapoleon has had more than 30 years of experience in counseling and administration of counselors. The author of many magazine articles and government publications, Mrs. Louis B. Zapoleon is at present residing in Florida, her home base for further writing and lecturing.

Guess Whose Hair I'm Wearing by Hildgarde Dolson. Random House, Inc. 206 pages. \$3.95. Illustrated by George Wiggins.

In this gay pot-pourri of fact and fantasy, the author expounds on things in general, and Hildgarde Dolson, in particular. With 24 first-person episodes she regales us with her adventures, in London, in Capri, in Cleveland, but mostly in New York, where the author has lived and worked for a number of years.



Anyone who has ever lived in New York, or for that matter any large city, will read "The Keys To Half The City" with positive nostalgia. Most of us recall that search for an apartment, although few of us were encumbered with a grand piano as was the hero in this case. Others via "With A Marble Vanitorium" will remember the Sunday afternoons spent pursuing real-estate ads and the dozens of dream houses bought without the benefit of a single down payment.

A change of pace is "Why I'd Make An Awful Wife," for in this chapter Miss Dolson makes some altogether unorthodox and pungent comments regarding the married state. Relaxing in her bachelor's freedom, the author remarks,

"When you stop to think how few women really yearn to be old maids, you realize what a peaceful uncrowded field I've chosen." Besides, she continues, "the idea of making a man a full-time occupation and having him pop in and out of the house every day, and live there, simply appalls me."

Amusingly illustrated by George Wiggins, each separate chapter unfolds as Miss Dolson makes the fun fly but bits and drops of wisdom manage to escape between the lines.

The author is a product of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and a member of Gamma Rho Chapter at Allegheny College. Arriving in New York during the stock market crash of 1929, she began her career by writing advertising copy for Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's and other New York stores. A free-lance writer, Miss Dolson has authored some 10 books, including *We Shook the Family Tree*, *Sorry to be So Cheerful*, and *The Great Oildorado*. Of her novels, *A Growing Wonder*, is her favorite. "Somebody has to love it," she says. For occupational therapy she gardens on the porch of her Greenwich Village apartment and also admits to an interest in painting. A candid friend viewing her art work recently said, "The titles are so much better than the painting, why not just hang the titles." Miss Dolson enjoys writing song lyrics too, but finds writing books much easier. "You can use ten words where one would do," she reports.

Negro Leadership in a Southern City by M. Elaine Burgess. The University of North Carolina Press. 217 pages. \$6.00.

Well aware of the many lacks in past research on race relations, sociologists have sought to draw upon new concepts, in order to produce more meaningful studies of race and ethnic behavior. The aspect of power arrangement, as one explanation of conflict, is currently



one area being explored. The author, in choosing to investigate power and decision-making in a minority community and its relation to the vital issues of desegregation, is following just such a line of departure.

"Crescent City," an urban center in the Middle South, was the name selected for the purpose of the book and the site of the biracial community to be examined. With its Negro upper, middle, and lower class already well-

defined and apparently holding a relatively large degree of economic power, Crescent City appeared to offer unusual opportunities for the study of the effectiveness of Negro leadership.

A basic background was provided by census reports, maps, Chamber of Commerce and community development information as well as the local newspapers, both white and Negro. Other materials regarding the history of the city and its early white and Negro leaders were also secured and, in addition, articles dealing with issues, organizations, and individuals involved in the study were saved and catalogued over a three-year period.

To combat the most controversial aspect of the study of power—a reliable way to measure power—the author used a combination of methods in the hope that most of the pitfalls of the one approach theory would be eliminated.

As a result of the findings, a surprising number of facts came to light, one of the most illuminating being the real amount of power actually wielded by the Negro against the white community. Another interesting fact was the white community's reaction to Negro pressures, for decisions were made by economic and political necessity rather than wholly on the grounds of racial prejudice. In brief, these and the other premises uncovered in the extensive survey tend to show the willingness of both races to negotiate, and the changing character of Negro leadership, itself. Sparked by federal protection of lawful franchise majority-minority relations are challenged and, as the Negroes make additional gains, it is possible that the power structure can be expanded to represent, not just the white or the Negro, but the total community population.

M. Elaine Burgess is a member of Gamma Eta Chapter at Washington State University where she received her B.A. and later a Master's degree in sociology. Her Ph.D. was earned in June 1960 at the University of North Carolina. At present Dr. Burgess is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology in the Woman's College, and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science, of the University of North Carolina.

to Ireland, with Love. Poems by Alice Boyd Stockdale. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 92 pages. \$2.95.

From school day memories, "Poems are moments of beauty recollected in tranquility," or words to that effect. Just how a wife of an ambassador and mother of five could possibly find a moment of tranquility escapes this reviewer, yea, shatters the imagination. Yet, essential or not, this prerequisite was fulfilled, and a lovely memorial

in verse is offered to *Ireland, with Love.*

In receiving her gift of words, Padraic Colum, the doyen of Irish Letters, made this delightful comment, "Alice Boyd Stockdale has found a way of being fresh, gay and revealing in verse. There is adventurousness, too, in the way the poet moves from shopping to entertainments, from empty places to fashionable resorts. A lively, appealing image of Ireland comes out of something that is between a pilgrimage and a homecoming." Perhaps a bit of both, for the author, as wife of the former Ambassador to Ireland, not only enjoyed the rare advantage of living and breathing on Irish soil but, happily, possessed the sensitivity to see and experience and finally the talent to recall and create.

Although Mrs. Stockdale has been contributing poems to such major magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping* and the *Ladies' Home Journal* for the past decade, this is her first volume of verse. It was compiled at the suggestion of her husband's close friend, the late President John F. Kennedy, who, after reading "Young Man, Strolling" in early 1963, urged the author to collect together her poems of Ireland.

"Actually, they're verse; not poetry," the author notes. But, what matter, for in one small book she captured the tone and the mood, conveying in subtle harmony, scenes of what certainly must be the magic of Ireland.

Born Alice Boyd Mcgruder in Canton, Ohio, the author attended the University of Miami, where she became a member of Delta Kappa Chapter. Active in a number of local organizations, Mrs. Stockdale is a member of the Miami Alumnae Association and also serves on the Advisory Board of her own chapter. At present she and her five children live in Coral Gables, Florida.

Dedicated to Grant Stockdale, *to Ireland, with Love* has recently taken on new proportions, for her husband's death occurred just ten days after the assassination of President Kennedy. Just as her book will always remain a living tribute to the man who shared so many happy memories of life in Ireland, so shall the final poem commemorate a friend as well as a President.



MEMORIAL

Loved ones, light the torches
Beside this earthly quarter,
That in his name eternal flame
Bear witness to the martyr
The while the Irish pipes lament
The Mist over the Mountain.
Arlington Cemetery
November 25, 1963

Little Una written and illustrated by Elizabeth Olds. Charles Scribner's Sons. 24 pages. \$3.25.

This lovely little picture book is all about Una. Little Una is, of all things, a rhinoceros, not the most beautiful but surely the most beloved of all the animals in the zoo. The children, portrayed in this faraway land, brought her hay, grasses, and oatmeal and Little Una in her gentle way thanked them by eating everything they offered.



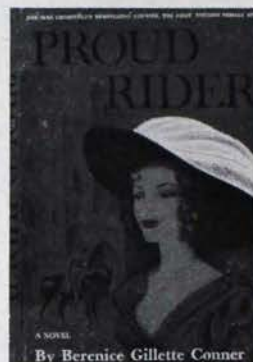
One day the Mayor and the councilmen decided to build a splendid monument, but to raise enough money it was necessary to sell Little Una. The children arose in righteous wrath and, with the ingenuity and energy of young ones everywhere, they devised a plan to save their pet. They raised their banners high and, of all things, Little Una was elected Mayor of the city. Now, happiness rules the land: the former Mayor had learned his lesson; the children were once again joyous; and Little Una remained the favorite of all the animals in the zoo.

This endearing little tale is based on fact, for, in reality, Elizabeth Olds has retold the story of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Here, as in *Little Una*, the people expressed their dissatisfaction with their city government by electing the zoo rhinoceros to an important public office. Displayed against this background, the rich and vibrant full color illustrations are generously proportioned, primitive in design and perfect for childish eyes to behold. This is, indeed, a charming picture story for the wee one in your house, a handsome addition to his library which must grow and grow.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and member of Chi Chapter, Elizabeth Olds studied art at the University of Minnesota and at the Minneapolis Institute School of Art. Author and illustrator of a number of delightful books for children, Miss Olds is also well known as a printer and printmaker. Her work is represented in many museums throughout the country. At present Miss Olds lives in New York City.

Proud Rider by Berenice Gillette Conner. Exposition Press, Inc. 170 pages. \$3.50.

It was at England's Oxford University, while immersed in scholarly research on the Cromwellian period, that Mrs. Conner, by chance, unearthed an authentic journal as well as letters written by a 20-year-old seventeenth century girl. So intriguing was her account of riding the full length of war torn England by horseback that the author traced the identical route by car. So . . . the seed was planted and as a result, *Proud Rider*, an historical novel, was born.



"Dear Lord, please give me the strength to make this journey successful." Thus in April 1653, a lone and silent prayer marks the beginning of a perilous adventure. Celia, spirited daughter of the Puritan Lord Southworth, is about to embark upon a secret mission for Oliver Cromwell, the consequence of which will establish her historically as the first known female spy, at least in England. Mounted on a great stallion, accompanied only by her maid and groom, she is eager to serve her country and Cromwell by carrying a vital message to his forces on the Scottish border.

The physical dangers were great for there was much bitterness between the warring factions, and Celia's journey carried her straight through the Royalist lines. However, her greatest hazard turned out to be an emotional one. An accidental encounter with Robert Rothesay, the personable son of a wealthy country squire and confirmed Royalist, turned Celia's noble resolutions to water and once again forced her to question her former political convictions. How these two young people resolve their differences and still accomplish their missions makes for a swashbuckling finale. Needless to say, in spite of divided loyalties, love does find a way.

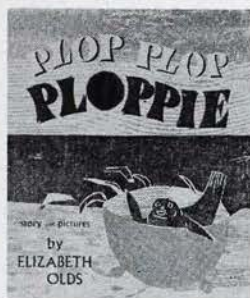
Proud Rider is a fictional treatment of English life, but the author has paid meticulous attention to historical details and the settings, customs, manners, dialogue, and problems of the Cromwell period are accurate and enlightening.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Berenice Gillette Conner attended the University of Pittsburgh where she became a member of Gamma Epsilon Chapter. Her formal education continued at Oxford University in England and at

the University of Miami where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. Wife of an Episcopal missionary minister, Mrs. Conner has lived all over the world including England, France, Japan, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. After her husband's death while serving as a chaplain in Korea, she remained a traveller, this time as a Girl Scout Executive Director Overseas. A busy mother of three and grandmother of five, Mrs. Conner is at present teaching English literature in a Miami, Florida high school. A member of the Miami Alumnae Association as well as a variety of other organizations, she is working toward her Doctor's Degree and is in the throes of two more books.

Plop Plop Ploppie. Written and illustrated by Elizabeth Olds, Charles Scribner's Sons. 29 pages. \$2.95.

So enchanting did Elizabeth Olds find the newspaper accounts of a rollicking sea lion and his antics off the Long Island coast that an idea for the equally enchanting Ploppie was born. After several visits with the trainer and his frisky pet, the author sketched, devised, and revised and gradually *Plop Plop Ploppie*, the true-to-life story of a real sea lion came into being.



It all began when Ploppie was just a pup, for at that time she left the circus to begin her new life with fisherman Tim. On fine days they went fishing and Ploppie happily discovered the succulent treats that abound in the sea. On in-between days Tim taught her all the tricks of his old trade, for he was a circus clown before leaving that life for his island home. Soon Ploppie knew all the answers: how to balance a ball on the tip of her nose, to clap her flippers, catch fish tossed high in the air, numerical barks to twelve commands, and even how to toot musical tunes on horns.

But even an educated sea lion can lose her way. One day slipping off the deck to follow some fish, Ploppie roamed too far and no longer could spot her familiar cove.

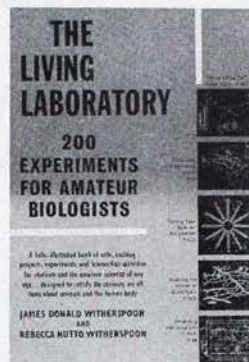
Small fry, assured of the happy ending for the adventuresome sea lion and her fisherman friend, will love the irresistible Ploppie and her talent for tricks. Illustrated by the artist-author, the brightly colored pictures beautifully convey some of the depth and detail of the natural world of

the sea, providing an educational as well as a delightful half hour for both mother and child.

The author, member of Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota is also the creator of *Little Una*, whose review appears on these pages.

The Living Laboratory. 200 Experiments For Amateur Biologists by James Donald Witherspoon and Rebecca Hutto Witherspoon. 250 pages. \$3.95. Illustrated by the authors.

Since biology is the science of living things—of plants, animals and microorganisms—its study cannot be completely confined to lectures and textbooks. Its fundamentals are best acquired by observation of the student, himself, for a real understanding of biology is only obtained when life is directly perceived.



It was in recognition of these facts and cognizant that laboratory or field work is essential for the student or amateur scientist that the authors, after being apprised that no satisfactory experimental manual existed, decided to write *The Living Laboratory*.

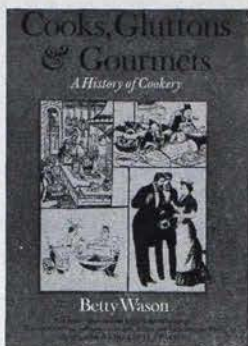
It contains 200 experiments for the amateur biologist touching on all the major areas of the study of the human body and living animals. These areas are wide in scope. Each general subject, of course, expands in a variety of subtitles. Thus the student can determine his own blood type, examine the social life in an ant colony, or produce a two-headed flatworm, to mention a few experiments offered.

The Living Laboratory is a do-it-yourself book but the authors have taken full advantage of their fascinating subject matter to lure their readers onto pleasant and rewarding paths.

Co-authored and illustrated by a husband and wife team, James Donald Witherspoon is an instructor of biology at Western Maryland College while Rebecca Hutto Witherspoon also teaches part time in the same department. Mrs. Witherspoon, a member of Gamma Delta Chapter, graduated from Purdue University in 1958, obtaining her M.S. in Genetics in 1960. At present the Witherspoons live in Westminster, Maryland.

Cooks, Gluttons & Gourmets by Betty Wason. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 345 pages. \$4.95.

The lifetime of preparation necessary for the writing of a history of cookery began in Delphi, Indiana, where the author was born and raised. A member of Gamma Delta Chapter at Purdue University, she received a B.S. in Home Economics graduating during the depression. During the next two years she held 25 different jobs including home economist for a utility firm, for whom she conducted cooking schools, a short stint in radio, and, finally, an assistant food editorship for *McCall's* magazine.



In 1938, armed with free lance credentials and a one way ticket, she went to Europe where she walked into the beginning stages of World War II.

Her subsequent hair raising adventures as a foreign correspondent and her work occasioned visits to almost every country in Europe where she sampled their foods and drinks, collected their recipes, and began to accumulate some of the oddments which make up the lore of foods.

Always an inveterate collector with over 200 cookbooks on hand, it was not until an ancient Greek translation was added to an already bulging cupboard that the possibility of writing a history of cooking popped into the author's mind. *The Deipnosophists* written by Athenaeus, an Egyptian-Greek sometime in the second century (or so the historians believe) so fascinated Miss Wason that she began the project.

After three years of concentrated effort, the research of tracing the history of cooking from the earliest recorded foods up to 20th-century tastes, for no basic source book existed, was completed and so voluminous was the material collected that a truly comprehensive history, the author asserts, would have filled an unabridged *Oxford Dictionary*. So began the gigantic and even more difficult task of deleting, but the end result was dramatic, the first and only English book of its kind in existence.

Of the some 150 recipes listed, each was adapted to present day usage for, in the author's opinion, the original would have served no practical purpose to to-day's modern kitchen, however valuable they might seem to future historians. Thus the provocative Esau's Mess of Pottage, Lady's Thigh, Swooning Iman, Rags and Tatters, and Drunken Pig, to mention a few, may be offered successfully and deliciously with

just supermarket assistance.

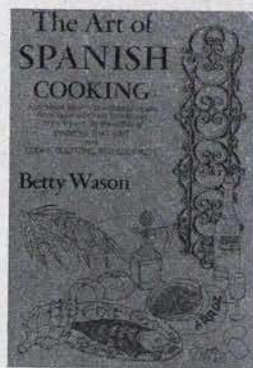
Opening with the feasts of ancient Greece, Miss Wason proceeds to whet the fancy with "Apicius, The Fannie Farmer Of Imperial Rome." She continues with a delectable historical concoction of the foods in the Far and Near East, all of Europe, concluding the banquet with four chapters devoted to the early phases of cookery in the United States and its development to the present and possible "A Gourmet In Every Split Level."

Rich in anecdote, this is no ordinary history, but one full of factual and quotable tidbits of history concerned with the theory of eating, drinking and the subsequent art of merriment.

Presently a food publicist for a number of food and wine firms in New York City, Betty Wason and her family live in Pleasantville, New York. A review of another recent book *The Art of Spanish Cooking* follows. Her just off the press, *Bride in the Kitchen* was received too late to include in this issue.

The Art of Spanish Cooking by Betty Wason. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 200 pages. \$3.95. Drawings by Judith Shahn.

No section on books seems quite complete without a book for the cook. In this case it is Betty Wason who does the honors in introducing us to Spain and its myriad of culinary wonders. For those accustomed to an idle glance and a skip through the pages, *The Art of Spanish Cooking* will come as quite a shock, for here is a cookbook to be read thoroughly from beginning to end.



Brillat-Savarin in his celebrated *Physiology of Taste* once wrote, "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are." For Betty Wason the opposite is also true, as her statement will verify, "the cuisine of a people is a reflection of its history and geography, its climate, economics, and, most of all of that elusive thing called temperament." A composite of all these, plus a connoisseur's selection of authentic Spanish recipes, it is well nigh impossible to put down this cook's tour of Spain.

Although some of the ingredients used in Spanish dishes are not readily available in

(Continued on page 65)

THE ALUMNA— A WIDER FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE



PHOTOGRAPHIC CAPTIONS BY
Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse

THE PHOTOGRAPHS:

- Cover:* Columbus, Ohio. Kay B. Jones, BN-Ohio State, and Sue Winslow, B N-Ohio State. Picture by David Selby, husband of Diane Miller Selby, B N-Ohio State.
- Page 5:* Norman, Oklahoma. 95 year old Helen Orton Monnet, 1886 initiate B Z-Iowa, with Linda Yerg Deaton, B Θ-Oklahoma
- Page 6:* Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Ann Bennington Taylor, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist. *Key* photographic contest award picture
- Page 7:* Washington, D.C. Mary Ellen Ayres, B Π-Washington
- Page 8:* Louisville, Kentucky. Carolyn Smith Fredericks, I-De-Pauw. *Key* photographic contest award picture by C. O. Meloy, husband of Gertrude Snell Meloy, B Δ-Illinois.
- Page 9:* Northern Virginia. Jane Peterson Burroughs, Δ Z-Colorado College, Polly Tomlin Beall, Γ X-George Washington, Betty Kline Grinnell, Γ-X-George Washington.
- Page 10:* Berkeley, California. Dorothy Putnam, B Δ-Illinois, affiliated B H-Stanford, Sharon Gilberd, Π^Δ-California (Berkeley), Marcia Sutcliffe, Π^Δ-California (Berkeley). Picture by Charlotte Wardale McMillion, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech.
- Page 11:* Northern New Jersey. Mary B. Fooks Rice, Γ K-William and Mary, and Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State.
- Page 12:* Phoenix, Arizona. Betty Louise Udell Marshall, Γ Z-Arizona, and Emily Ferguson, Γ Z-Arizona. Picture by Charlotte Wardale McMillion, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech.
- Page 13:* Elizabeth Mullin Arnold, Γ I-Washington U., when her husband was commanding General in Austria, receives the highest decoration of the Roman Catholic Church in recognition of her public and private charitable activities in Austria, the first time such an award was given in an occupied country to a member of the occupation. United States Army photograph.
- Page 14:* New Orleans, Louisiana. A three generation B O-Newcomb family, Dana Davis, Hilda Brown Davis, Hilda Blount Brown.

Graduation is the beginning
of a wider life
as an alumna member of fraternity.
While the goals of life change with leaving college,
the ideals and training of fraternity carry on.
As the alumna looks back,
she realizes the training in living and sharing
as an active chapter fraternity woman
will aid her in her new world.
The business habits,
the leadership experience,
the social niceties,
the ability to work and play with people,
which have helped her develop a philosophy of life,
have been nurtured by active fraternity life.

For those who have known
the fraternity experience as an active,
alumna-ship is the beginning
of a new, enlarged adventure,
actually a new chapter in fraternity experience.
As an alumna in 1900 said,
"The fraternity should be looked upon,
not as composed alone of women who are at present in college,
but as a great organization
made up of women of all degrees of experience
ranging from those who left college many years ago
to freshmen whose knowledge
of fraternity life and affairs is just beginning.
In such an organization
the constant development of the individual
enriches the life of the whole
and will surely produce more effective results
than one in which the members,
after reaching a certain stage of growth,

either drop out entirely, that is,
in all but name,
or become at best only a loosely connected adjunct
of a body of which they ought to form
an intimate and essential part."

The closely knit fellowship of active years
gives way to the diverse paths
that each alumna follows
as her world and life develop.
But, once the feeling of fraternity
has become imbedded in the hearts of its members,
it will always be there
regardless of the varied paths that life takes.
The feeling of pride,
the feeling of friendship,
the feeling of love is not put aside.
The bond which united the membership as undergraduates
continues to hold and mature in spite of
the new influences of the larger world which unfolds.

The alumnae life to which the active goes
is a personal thing,
yet it may be a group activity;
it may be both tangible and intangible;
it may be doing or it may be feeling.

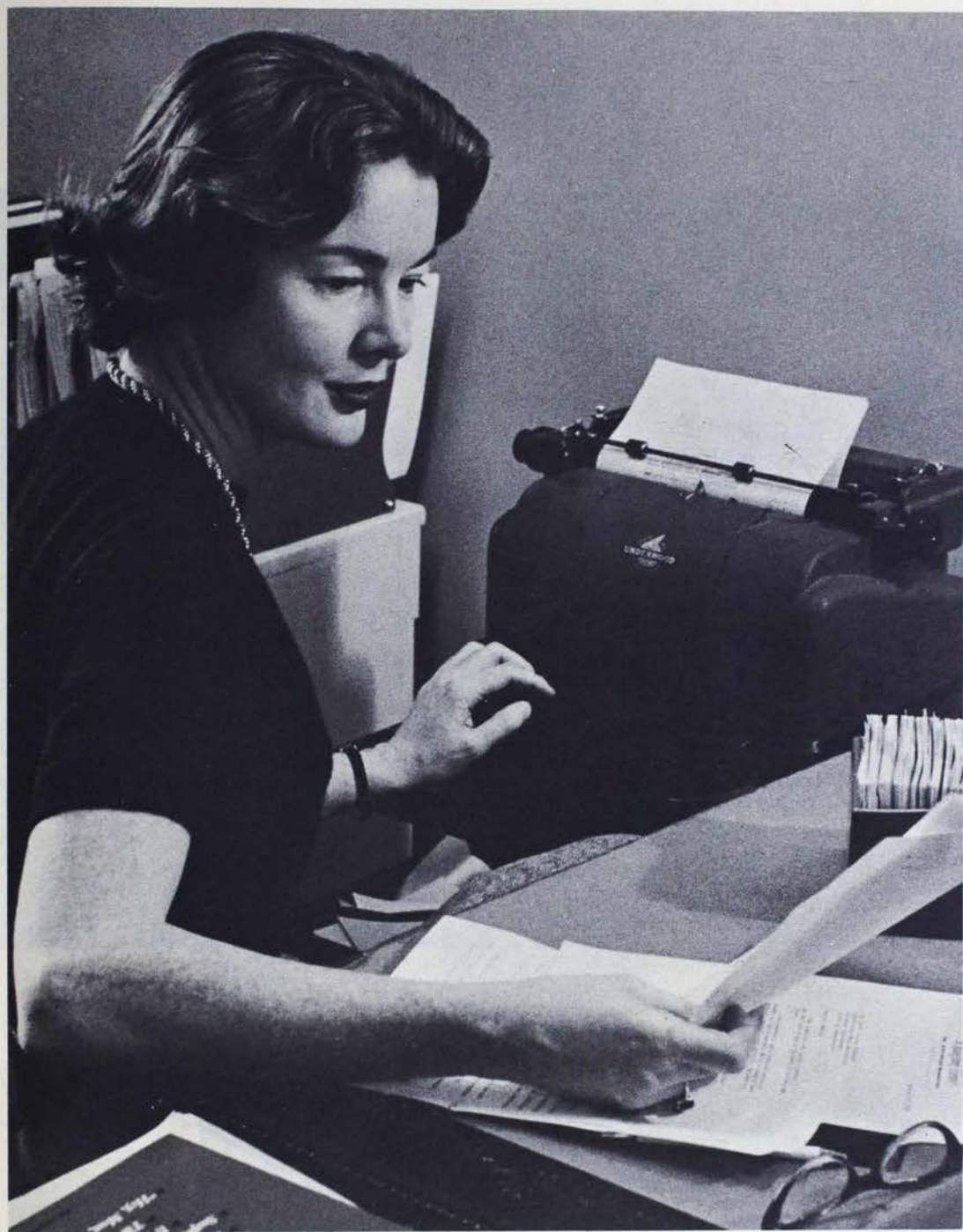
As an alumna,
fraternity becomes friendship and service—
service still to oneself, but additionally
service to friends,
service to community,
and to the undergraduates who are enjoying
the same experiences one learned to cherish
as a pledge and active.



In fraternity membership,
the enthusiasm of youth
and the experience of maturity
are joined in a close relationship that is mutually rewarding.



An alumna is many people:
she is a mother, a professional
woman, a teacher. . . .



a secretary. . . .

a member of an alumnæ association.



Through her association, she
finds friends wherever she goes. . . .



she contributes to rehabilitation. . . .

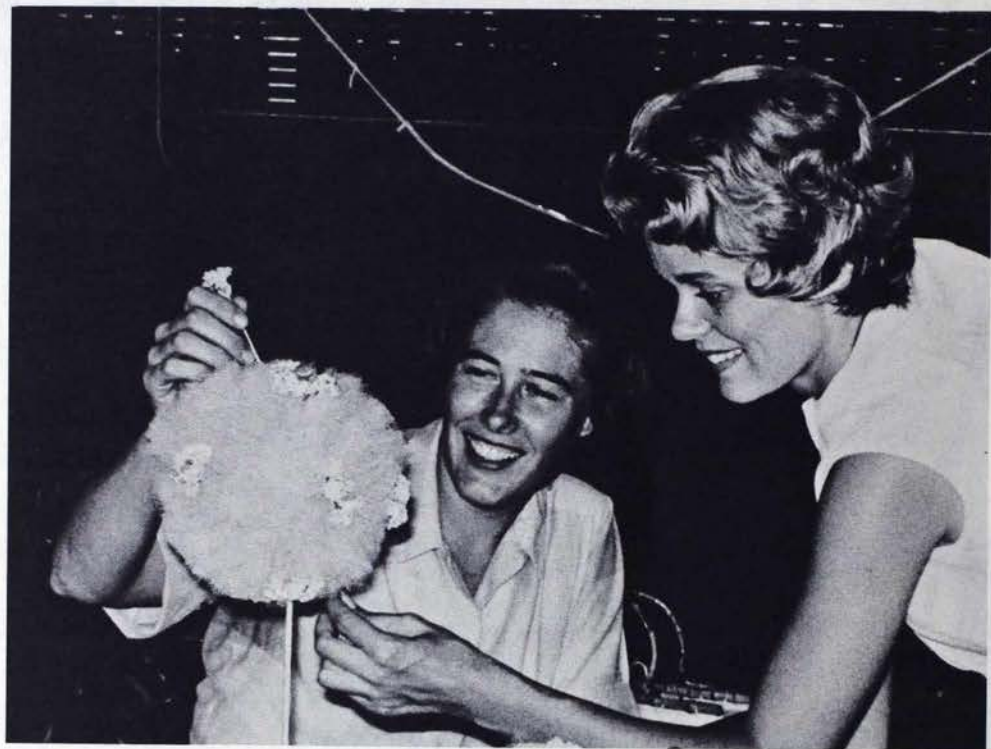
she volunteers her time and talents. . . .
to an active chapter. . . .



to her community.



Happy in her giving,



beloved for joy brought to others. . . .

the face of an alumna is
humble in the recognition of her
achievements. . . .



An alumna is a mature woman,
living in the present,
grateful for the past,
striving for an even better future
for herself,
for her children,
for her grandchildren,
for all whose lives touch hers.



THE KAPPA ALUMNA

Of the 70,902 initiated members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, approximately 57,500 are living alumnæ members, 16,674 of whom were members last year of 350 organized alumnæ associations and clubs stretching from London, England, across the continental United States and Canada to Honolulu, Hawaii.

These women are but one part of the 1,093,879 members of the 28 National Panhellenic Conference groups who support 4,969 alumnæ organizations and contribute time and money in their various communities.

Since 1952 when Kappa Kappa Gamma decided to sponsor Rehabilitation Services as a Fraternity philanthropy, these alumnæ have contributed more than 215,096 hours of volunteer service and \$302,819 in their local communities, plus giving \$23,950 in 52 Rehabilitation Scholarships through the Kappa scholarship program.

Likewise, these Kappa alumnæ have given \$862,334.04 in additional scholarships to members and non-members, to American and Canadian students, and to foreign exchange students on American campuses from 12 European, seven Asian and three Central American countries.

The Kappa scholarship program, supported by the alumnæ members, dates back to 1902. Today, the non-taxable philanthropic funds of the Fraternity are divided into the Students' Aid Fund which includes loans, Graduate Counselor scholarships, Graduate fellowships, Undergraduate and Emergency scholarships, Foreign Study and Student scholarships and the Educational Endowment Fund which includes Rehabilitation scholarships and Research grants. Kappa alumnæ likewise contribute to the Rose McGill Fund, also non-taxable, a very special fund for members of all ages who are in need.

To date 1,225 scholarships and fellowships have been awarded and approximately a dozen members are aided yearly by the Rose McGill Fund. The 91 active chapters of the Fraternity also have been the recipients of continuing hours of service and financial help by alumnæ during the 94 years of the organization.

(Continued from page 48)

American markets, the author has tested and substituted other foods in order to more faithfully translate the exotic flavors. Knowing full well the American housewife's propensity for shortcuts, the author has also used "convenience foods," whenever possible. For the dedicated purist, Betty Wason's only possible suggestion is a trip to Spain, for there the housewife demands and receives only the freshest of everything, instilling a flavor no American recipe can duplicate. But for the average artist in the kitchen, Miss Wason provides a delightful commixture, the Spanish art of cooking and a travelogue.

The Locked Crowns by Marion Garthwaite. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 217 pages. \$3.25. Illustrated by Herman B. Vestal.

A distinct departure from the western settings depicted in many of the author's books is this engrossing novel, portraying the many sides of English and Danish life, as it existed over nineteen hundred years ago.

Her hero is a legendary one, for Havelok the Dane does not appear in any list of English or Danish kings, although his story has been told and sung for centuries. English versions of the tale appeared in epic verse as early as 1280 AD during the reign of Edward the First, and the French recall the myth in *Le lai D'Haveloc*.

The story begins with treachery as two small children, though widely separated by sea and land, are simultaneously shorn of their rightful thrones. By inherent right, Goldborough, Princess of royal birth, should someday rule all England, while Haveloc, son of a king, is destined for the Danish crown. Betrayed by lawful guardians, each child is abandoned, forced from his palace world, each, for a time, to travel a separate path.

This is a romantic tale which has captured the imagination of countless generations. Marion Garthwaite's poetic rendering leaves one spell-bound, for in some mystical way she has caught the cadence, the characteristic phrasing and the lilting sounds of a song, the selfsame one the minstrels must have sung of old.

Marion Hoole Garthwaite, a native Californian, was born in Oakland, later graduating from the



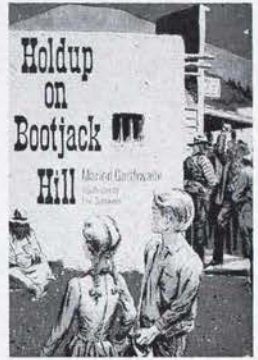
University of California where she became a member of Pi Chapter. Marriage to Edwin Garthwaite led to a move to El Centro and later to Madera where they raised their family. When the children were grown, Mrs. Garthwaite wrote the first of her many outstanding books for young people. At present the author lives in Menlo Park, California, where she at one time served as children's librarian in the San Mateo County Library.

Holdup on Bootjack Hill by Marion Garthwaite. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 168 pages. \$2.75. Illustrated by Leo Summers.

What was to be the first in a chain of eventful days started in disaster for California Dean. A series of mishaps to be exact, for, though bound and determined not to be late on the last day of school, eleven year old Callie stopped to chat with her Indian friends and somehow or other missed the bell. Gone with the fresh summer winds went her recess time and, to make matters worse, a squabble with Andy Jensen ended in punishment and shame on the dunce's stool. Adding insult to an already smarting palm, Mr. Patch's final words still burned in her ears, "I do not feel that you are one of my more conspicuous successes of the year. I may have taught you a few facts. Almost anyone can learn facts. The only point in learning them is that somewhere along the line you also learn to think."

But school was over, and the disapproving words floated away as Callie thought of the summer ahead. Surely it would be long enough to even the score with Andy Jensen. Her dreams of revenge were sweet and Callie tasted them before they were planned with two mud balls and two bull's-eyes. Now . . . the summer was launched for the two sworn enemies. An already disastrous day would have ended in complete disgrace but the enormity of a far greater crime completely overshadowed Callie's own small sins—the stagecoach robbery on Bootjack Hill.

Set in the post-Gold Rush days of 1862, the author writes with historical truth, mingling the authentic details of nineteenth-century small town daily living and the beauties of nature



with the activities of what could be today's boys and girls. Related in a breezy, lively way, she also shows a warm understanding of the problems an eleven year old might face. Good reading fare for the up to twelve juvenile set, the attractive black and white sketches scattered throughout add to the general appeal.

And Long Remember by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., Whittlesey House. 118 pages. \$3.50. Illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats.

Presented the 1949 Alumnae Achievement Award for her extraordinary record as author, critic, humanitarian, civic and educational leader, Dorothy Canfield Fisher has for many years been one of the most distinguished and respected members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As an author—over forty outstanding adult and children's books have won her international fame, for they have been translated in many languages. It seems only proper that one more tribute be offered within these pages where her books have appeared from time to time.

Death came quietly on November 9th, 1958, interrupting the completion of a manuscript filled with excerpts from almost eighty years of living. As each generation bequeaths its wisdom to the succeeding one, Mrs. Fisher in *And Long Remember* transmits the seeds of knowledge culled from her own and from the American past. In offering this, her final testament to the youth of America the author said, "So now I want to share these memories with young people today, and to make the last book I shall ever



write a collection of true, true stories about real people who have given us all a reason to feel proud that we too are Americans."

The Americans Mrs. Fisher has chosen were selected with a personal care, for each in performing some noble thought or deed passed on to her the strength, the faith, the inspiration she found necessary at some crucial moment in her life. Her list is not a long one, for segments of great moments in the lives of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Paul Jones, Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale, David Farragut, Dorothea Dix, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, George Washington Carver and John Woodward Phillip were the only ones completed before death stilled the writer's pen.

It is as a storyteller that the author spins her tales, for they are told with warmth and informality, not unlike a grandmother's conversation to the children gathered around her knee. Yet, this is a book of ardent patriotism. Recalling Lincoln's . . . "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here . . .," it is a clarion cry to young people everywhere to learn their lesson well, to note and long remember the universal values of life, which do not change from year to year. For those who heed her call there is fulfillment and from the author a promise full of hope for in "Knowing the best of the past, you can face the future resolute and unafraid."

Born in Lawrence, Kansas in 1879, Dorothy Canfield Fisher graduated from Ohio State University where she became a member of Beta Nu Chapter. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary Theta Sigma Phi she later attended Columbia University receiving in 1904 her Doctor's Degree in Romance Languages. At the time of her death eight American universities had awarded her degrees. Other honors include the more recent Dorothy Canfield Fisher Library Award presented in her memory by the Book-of-the-Month-Club for whom she served as a member of the editorial board for a quarter of a century.

NIC-NPC World's Fair Exhibit

The dates for the forthcoming exhibit at the New York World's Fair sponsored by National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference in the Hall of Free Enterprise has been changed to July 19-August 9.

Remember that every magazine ordered through the Kappa Magazine Agency helps aid the Rose McGill Fund. See your local Magazine chairman or send orders direct to the Director of the Magazine Agency, Mrs. Dean H. Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Ohio Wesleyan's winning "College Bowl" team includes Mary Katherine "Kathy" Leshy, P^A.

Edited by:
Judy McCreary Jones
Active chapter editor

Ohio Wesleyan varsity scholars have chalked up the maximum of five victories on the "College Bowl" and earned \$10,500 in scholarships for their alma mater. One of the participants is Rho chapter's Kathy Leshy. She is Chapter cultural chairman, an Undergraduate Scholarship holder, and was named outstanding senior by Ohio Wesleyan alumnae this spring. She is also a member of Φ K B, a University Scholar, on the Dean's List and in Phi Society. She was Ohio Wesleyan Phi Delta Theta's choice for 1963 Sweetheart. Kathy has played an active part in helping the OWU team in its wins over Bard College, Marymount College, University of California at Los Angeles, Michigan Technological University and Alfred University.



Candice "Cappy" Bergen, B A-Pennsylvania (pledge) right, was crowned Miss University of Pennsylvania at the homecoming festivities by her predecessor and Kappa sister Sandra Lotz. "Cappy" is the daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.



Mary Ann Veazey, Γ T-Whitman, Homecoming Queen.

Actively speaking . . .

Cheryl Williams, B N-Ohio State, reigned over the NROTC unit as the Queen of the 300 midshipmen on the Ohio State campus.

Penne Longhibler, Γ Θ-Drake, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the University. Penne maintains a 3.4 grade average and is a member of Angel Flight.

Julie Dunkirk, Γ T-North Dakota, was crowned Miss United States Durum-Macaroni. She also will compete in the Miss North Dakota contest.



Cheryl Olson, Γ T-North Dakota, was named Military Ball Queen at the annual ROTC military coronation. Cheryl is also a member of Angel Flight.



Four of the sixteen Junior Counselors on the Bucknell campus are $\Delta \Phi$ Kappas. Left to right are Molly Morgan, Kay Howard, Jill Hagan, and Stevie Downs.

Education pioneers . . . A²-Monmouth members, Elyssa Nicholas and Jane Crabtree, were two of the five Monmouth students selected to take part in the first Urban Education program sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the Chicago public school system. Elyssa, a member of $\Sigma \Theta \mu$, scholastic honorary, serves as a language laboratory assistant and taught French in a second grade class in a near-slum area of south side Chicago. Jane taught classes which included blind and deaf children at Chicago's Bell School. The Winter issue of the *Monmouth College Symposium* featured Jane on the cover and an article by Elyssa which was based on a seminar paper she wrote as part of her course assignment.

roundup of chapter news

En garde . . . An Ω -Kansas sophomore, Claudia Reeder, was selected as the only United States woman competitor in the Junior (under 20) International Championships in fencing held this Spring in Budapest, Hungary. Claudia whose fencing experience began only one year ago in a physical education course had such a natural aptitude for the sport that in a few short months she was the number one woman foil fencer in Kansas. Claudia with her eye on the 1968 Olympics felt that the experience of this event where she competed with 250 women from all parts of the globe would be most helpful in furthering this desire.

Claudia isn't just an athlete. A French and Spanish major who plans on diplomatic or interpreting work, she has been supported almost entirely by scholarships at K.U. She has a 2.25 (out of 3.) average and is active in Cwens (Sophomore honorary), AWS Senate, Jay Jaynes, Frosh Hawks pep clubs, Jayhawker (yearbook), Angel Flight, Concert Choir, KU-Y Model Senate and was a Watkins scholarship nominee.



Competed in International Fencing Championships in Budapest, Hungary.



Γ H Kappas at Washington State promote pep at WSU games. Pictured in back are Yvonne Stakke and Marcia Lentz, cheerleaders. In the front are Glory Fradeson, a member of Rally Squad which plans yells at games, and Gloria Davis who helps plan the card sections.



Louise Wilkinson, Γ Γ-Whitman, Outstanding Freshman Woman, Spur, Student Admissions Advisory Committee.

Cindy Tinan, Σ-Nebraska, Nebraska Sweetheart, Student Council Chairman, Associated Women Students Board.



Beth Wherele, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Head Cheerleader.





Maggie Swanston, Γ T-North Dakota, *Who's Who*, Yearbook Editor.



Olivia McCoy, Δ P-Mississippi, one of Top Five Beauties.



Bobbie Straub, Δ P-Mississippi, one of ten Campus Favorites.

Scholarship recipients . . . six Kappas from Γ A-Kansas State, were awarded scholarships by the Carmichael Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. They are Martha Johnson, Mary Messenger, Barbara Gugler, Judi Brandt, Sharon Carlson, and Susan Eckert. Susan Eckert and Helen Larson received scholarships to study at the University of Munich.

Wyoming winners . . . Judith King, Γ O-Wyoming, won the 1963 Admiral Land Trophy and is a member of Spur and Chimes. Theo Strannigan has been named Little Colonel at the area conclave of the Air Force ROTC. She will represent the Wyoming area at the national conclave in Denver. Mary Orr has been cast in the leading role of the *Desperate Hours*.

News from Florida State . . . Kappas from E Z-Florida State, have been active in many campus

activities. Sally Sparks was initiated into Garnet Key, leadership and scholarship honorary. Joy Dickinson was selected for $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ (freshman scholarship). The music honorary, $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$, claims Laurie Bunte, Trish Bassett, and Lillian Amos. Lillian was chosen for the soprano lead in *Carmen*. Valerie Camfield and Jan Connelly were tapped for Angel Flight, and Linda Lee Purseley and Louise Carter were initiated into $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$ (Spanish). Mimi McGaw is junior counselor in the dormitory, Patricia Bundy qualified for the majorette squad, and Missy Herman is an Army ROTC sponsor. Winner of many trophies and certificates for debate is Susan Harrell, member of the debate honorary, Γ K A.

Hillsdale leader . . . Pattie Loy, K-Hillsdale, was elected to *Who's Who*. She is a member of the Leadership Workshop, president of $K \Delta X$, and is on the Dean's List.

Honorary members . . . Sue Rasmuson and Coleen Ward, B K-Idaho, are members of scholastic honoraries. Sue was tapped for $\Pi \Gamma M$ (social science), and Coleen belongs to $\Delta \Sigma P$ (debate).



Members of Angel Flight at Γ A-Kansas State, Brenda Goatley, Brenda Benjamin, Val Hoover, Diane Kempke, Berna Wingate, Judy Werner, Janet Francis.



OKLAHOMA STATE, $\Delta \Sigma$, has four active campus leaders. Left to right: Judith Jo Gray, National Commander of Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society Sweetheart; Judith Ford, Senior Class Secretary, Veterinary Medicine Queen, Officers Council; Helen O'Leary, Intercollegiate Knights' Duchess, Pershing Rifles Honorary Lieutenant; Marcia Davis, Redskin Beauty, Oklahoma's Junior Miss, Miss Midwest City.



Sheila Bayley, 'I' H-Washington State, Lilac Festival Queen, Freshman Executive Council, Angel Flight.



Gloria Davis, 'I' H-Washington State, Sophomore Executive Council, Spur junior adviser.



Sue Iddings, 'I' H-Washington State, Spur, Army ROTC Sponsor, College Day Committee.



Marcia Lentz, 'I' H-Washington State, Cheer Leader, AWS Junior Greek Senator, Rally Squad.



Kappas from E H-Auburn, admire the float which won them first place in the Burn the Bulldog Float Contest.

Mary McLaury, Γ Ω -Denison, freshman dormitory adviser, chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.



Marcia Grimm, Γ Ω -Denison, freshman dormitory adviser.



Seven Kappas from T-Northwestern, participated in the annual WAA-MU production. On floor left to right: Judith Ericson, dancer, and Diane Bowman, business manager. Back row left to right: Carole Sanders, dancer; Rita Wilson, lead; Bonnie Kalaher, lead; Patty Hauck, double sextet; and Coleen Kelly, dancer.

Diane Kempke, Γ A-Kansas State, Pershing Rifle Queen.





Janet Fantz



Virginia Utermohlen

Virginia Utermohlen, F I-Washington U., an honors student in physics, has been accepted to the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is chairman of the major cultural event on campus, the Festival of Arts. Virginia also received first prize in the A. C. Hoskins Undergraduate Book Collection Award and was named to the sophomore honorary. Janet Fantz, another Washington University Kappa, is modern dance director of the Festival of Arts.

Robin Morris, B M-Colorado,
Angel Flight.



Dianne MacCormack, B M-Colo-
rado, Angel Flight, Hesperia
(junior honorary).



Barbara Kelly, B M-Colorado,
Angel Flight.



SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Announcement of assistantships for women interested in personnel and/or guidance work being offered by two universities have been received by THE KEY. Full details of these may be obtained by contacting:

DR. ELIZABETH A. GREENLEAF, Director Residence Halls, Counseling and Activities office, Maxwell Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

DR. MAUDE A. STEWART, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Graduate Resident program, 215 Pomerene Hall, The Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.



Cindy Grantham, Δ P-Mississippi,
Φ K Φ, Δ Δ Δ, Cwens.



Mary Moore, B M-Colorado,
Angel Flight.



Cynthia Fanshawe McKean, Γ Γ-
Whitman, May Fete Queen, Song
Queen, Spur, "Miss Valentine"
of Walla Walla.



Donna Wellhausen, Γ N-Arkansas,
Who's Who, Sophomore
Counselor president, AWS secretary,
Δ Δ Δ treasurer, Fulbright
Hall treasurer.



Sherrie Hankins, Γ N-Arkansas,
AWS vice-president, Senior Counselor,
Judicial Board, Student
Union.



The hootenanny singing group at M-Butler includes Judith Adlard, Mary Jane Allison,
Charmianne Thomas, Sarah Jane Smith, Susan McGraw, Barbara Siebert, Barabra "Chip"
Dillon, and Louise "Cindy" Tyo. The "Off Keys" entertain at campus and chapter gatherings.



Proudly wearing a Philadelphia Eagles jersey is Susan Scranton, B A-Pennsylvania (pledge), daughter of Pennsylvania's Governor, who made a Kappa touchdown in a recent contest on the Pennsylvania campus.



Karen Longetieg, B K-Idaho, Navy Color Girl, Vandaleers (singing honorary).



Nina Jenkins, B K-Idaho, Vandaletts.



Kay Goodwin, I' N-Arkansas, Association of Women Students secretary.

Shirley Thomas, I' N-Arkansas, Miss University of Arkansas.

Diana Hubbard, I' N-Arkansas, Air Force ROTC sponsor.



Nancy Crowder, Ψ -Cornell, National Science Foundation research program in chemistry, vice-president Freshman dormitory, freshman orientation counselor, Dean's list, Cornell chemistry honors program.



In honor of Monmouth Duo Day at Texas Tech Kappa Nan Taylor, $\Delta \Psi$, slants her key upward, and Pi Phi Diane Wheelis wears her arrow straight. The day, commemorating the mutual birthplace of the two fraternities, was climaxed by a dinner for both groups at the Kappa Lodge.



Margery Carlson, Ψ -Cornell, Raven and Serpent, Director of Frosh Orientation, research assistant to Russian studies professor, Russian club, Academic Affairs committee, Dean's list, Cornell government honors.

Paula Allman, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, president of Junior Panhellenic, Homecoming Queen court, Frosh-Sophomore council.



"All in a Knight's Work" netted first place trophy in the annual Campus Carnival for Chi Kappas and Kappa Sigs at the University of Minnesota. The philanthropic project gained about \$10,000 for scholarships.



"Chefs" Sharon Smith, Susie Koll, and Carolyn Love, three beaming Kappas from $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison mix up a batch of pancakes as an admiring helper, Dave Evans, $\Lambda \tau \Omega$, looks on. The "chefs" are doing their part to make the annual campus-wide charity drive, "Bonds-of-Friendship," a success. Proceeds from the Pancake Festival, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega, were donated to charity organizations.

Social activities fall term of $\Gamma \Lambda$ -Kansas State members included the Monmouth Duo, this year in jeans and informal garb; a Faculty tea for 60 faculty members including the Deans of Women and Men; a gift and song exchange around a blue ornamented tree before the holidays; a Pumpkin Walk at Halloween when pumpkins were taken to each fraternity and sorority accompanied by the "night owls" and some lively serenading.

Five ukes, a washboard, spoons, shakers, bongos, and a bucket comprise the instruments for a singing group from K-Hillsdale, the "Kappa Strummers." The group has sung at rush parties, the Women's Council, football banquets, and the Hillsdale Blood Drive. It has put in applications to travel abroad to entertain military troops. Most of the songs were written by chapter members Susan Frey and Susan Dempsey, and they are sung in four-part harmony.

Philanthropy at McGill . . . The McGill Women's Union Fashion show last fall turned out to be largely a "Kappa affair." The show raised funds for the Muriel Roscoe scholarship fund, named after a former Dean of Women. Jane MacKay, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill, was chairman of the show. Four of the dozen models were from $\Delta \Delta$, Dale Sparling, Gail Owens, Judith Turnbull and Angela Foster. They were chosen from women students who tried out in a model contest.

Philanthropy at Emory . . . $E E$ -Emory Kappas have chosen the Atlanta Girls' club as a philanthropic project. Chapter members work with girls from 6-18 in a professionally supervised program of classes in grooming, cooking, sewing and other fields, providing guidance and understanding.

Big wheel of *The Wheel* . . . First woman editor of *The Wheel*, Emory campus paper, is Dava Aiken, $E E$. She is also secretary of $\Pi \Delta E$ (journalism) honorary, assistant business manager of the Emory Women's Chorale and works part-time with WSB, local television station.

Repertory theatre group formed . . . DePauw is to have an exciting advance in the field of educational theatre in the form of a student repertory company, the first group of players of this kind on any campus they say. Three I-DePauw Kappas are associated with the company, Barbara Mock, Katherine Bottorff and Diane Engel.

Fashion plate . . . Pretty Peggy McCafferty, $B E$ -Texas, who hopes to become a fashion artist, has been chosen by *Mademoiselle* Magazine as a potential college issue cover girl. Peggy was walking across the campus to class last fall when an editor from *Mademoiselle* saw her and asked her to pose with some other UT coeds for pictures. She is being flown on her first trip to New York this spring for pictures.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Wide World Photos

Prime Minister Pearson and his wife, Maryon Moody Pearson, host President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at the Canadian Embassy.

According to a story in the Washington, D.C. *Evening Star* "A man nicknamed 'Mike' and the wife who once was his history student were welcomed by President Johnson at ceremonies" last January on the North Portico of the White House. The man nicknamed "Mike" is Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, and his wife is Maryon Moody Pearson, B Ψ-Toronto. The arrival of the Pearsons in Washington signaled a two-day talk between the United States President and Canada's Prime Minister. During their stay the Pearsons were hosts at a dinner for President and Mrs. Johnson at the Canadian Embassy.

Maryon Pearson met her husband while she was a student in his history seminar at the University of Toronto. She is a member of the Toronto Alumnae Association, although her husband's official business keeps them in residence in Ottawa much of the time.

A KAPPA- 50 years or more

Throughout the country ladies who have been initiated 50 years into Kappa Kappa Gamma are honored each year. Founders' Day celebrations, special parties, or occasionally when illness prevents attendance, an individual ceremony honors these members. Some of the alumnae groups who have held these happy meetings the past year are:

Cedar Rapids, Iowa gave four awards at a November party and presented Mildred Scholtz McCollister, B Z-Iowa, with her pin at a later date.

Missoula, Montana gave pins to Josephine Hunt Forbis, Carolina Wharton Wild, both B Φ-Montana, Mary Rodes Leaphart, B X-Kentucky, Margaret Leyda Jessie, Σ-Nebraska, Grace Mathewson Streit, and Edna Rankin McKinnon, both B Φ-Montana.

Clearwater Bay, Florida joined with alumnae from Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota to honor Geneva Huntoon Bennett, B Α-Illinois.

Whittier, California awarded one pin to Ruth Harnden Calkins, K-Hillsdale.

Springfield, Illinois's luncheon was a special one for a 71 year member Mary I. Hickman, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Baltimore, Maryland's potluck Founders' Day dinner had as special guests Elizabeth Bartlett, B I-Swarthmore, Mae Skinner Browne, B N-Ohio State, Alice Dubreuil, Ψ-Cornell, Elvira Wallace Dunn, H-Wisconsin, Berry Carroll Marshall, B N-Ohio State, Abigail Remsen Kouwenhoven, B Σ-Adelphi, Laura Robertson Miller, Θ-Missouri, Elsie Machle White, B Γ-Wooster, Helen Williams, Γ-Northwestern.

Hinsdale and LaGrange, Illinois alumnae lunched together in honor of Florence Forman Howes, B Γ-Wooster, and Dorothy Vant Clarke, Ω-Kansas.

Boston Intercollegiate, Massachusetts gave pins to Gladys Udell Orr, Θ-Missouri, and Anna Fox, Γ-Northwestern.

Dallas, Texas' Founders' Day festivities included Dorothy Chew Mason, B Α-Illinois, and Maidie Dealey Moroney, B Ξ-Texas.

Victoria, Texas, a newly chartered group, had 57 year member Genevieve Tarlton Dougherty with them.

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania alumnae at their fall luncheon celebrated with three 50 year members.

Bakersfield, California's Founders' Day luncheon honored Agnes Fox Colegrove, B T-Syracuse.

Lawrence, Kansas alumnae awarded a pin to Margaret Heizer O'Neil, Ω-Kansas.

Pasadena, California had Florence Gates Baldwin, B Η-Stanford, Edna Harris Alling, Γ-Northwestern, Elizabeth Tryon Yale, X-Minnesota, Helen Huston Garretson, B Η-Washington, with them.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, honored Blanche Mullen Wood and Blanche Simons Maloney, both Ω-Kansas.

Miami, Florida met to "pin" Fanchon Seeds Howard, B N-Ohio State, Julia Nelson Stokes, I-DePauw, Ida Smith Dobbins, B Γ-West Virginia, and Adelaide Voorhees McCulloch, B Γ-Wooster.

Spokane alumnae honor 50-year-member Lillian Scrogin Cummins, B Φ-Montana. Seated with her is Cleo Barton Walter, Γ H-Washington State, and standing are Elizabeth Schultz Lindsay, B Φ-Montana, Viola Rauquest Lilje, Γ H-Washington State, and Mary Beth Kuhlman Hutsin-pillar, Γ H-Washington State.





1. Bakersfield's Eleanor Morgan Fawcett, Γ A-Kansas State, Jeraldine Anderson Adams, Δ T-Southern California, President Margaret Wright Pryor, Σ -Nebraska, and Judith Kendall Franconi, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, with Mrs. Colegrove. 2. At Baltimore's dinner are 50 year members Browne, Kouwenhoven and White. With them are Zola Huff Dobson, Γ Δ -Purdue, H. Willette Bland, Γ Ψ -Maryland, Winifred Stephens Sudborough, Ξ -Adrian, and hostess Jean Robinson Child, Γ Ψ -Maryland. 3. B I-Swarthmore's three, Florence K. Corse, Hester Levis Mackey and Margaret Willets Mason. 4. Cedar Rapids President Jane Schmidt Schrader, B Z-Iowa, presents pins to B Z-Iowa members Coleen Johnson Hedges (now deceased), Catherine Lovell Adams (seated); and Grace Williams Meek and Hazel Hall Hamilton. 5. and 6. Hinsdale and LaGrange honorees Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Clark.



Alumnactivity

Dallas Kappas cut their regular November meeting and decided to cut the cards instead for fund-raising. Members and non-members paid \$1.00 each to participate in the bridge benefit. Prizes included an oil painting, a water color, savings bond, gift certificate and many more.

It was the first reunion party, a picnic lunch, for alumnae of Delta Upsilon at the University of Georgia and in honor of being 15 years old, invitations were extended on a state-wide basis for the event, held last year at the Atlanta home of Lonnie Hoke Curtis, X-Minnesota.

Mercer County's alumnae presented their third "Kappa Kart" to the pediatrics ward of a hospital last fall. This time the Helene Fuld Hospital of Trenton, New Jersey was the recipient. These Karts, replenished periodically by the Kappas, provide toys to children entering the hospital. Husbands and brothers join in the project by making the Karts.

The annual Easter Seal Achievement Award of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults for service and gifts to the Rehabilitation Center of Southern Fairfield County in Stamford, Connecticut was presented to Fairfield County alumnae. Since 1948 the Center has

received over \$12,000 from the work of the Kappas. This group also joined the Stamford, Connecticut Rotary Club and the Southern Connecticut committee on Architecture for Everyone in sponsoring a talk by Roy Campanella, former baseball great, who spoke on the problem of architectural barriers in the lives of the handicapped. This year \$1800 has been given to the Center and \$900 to the Kappa Scholarship program.

Whittier alumnae raised funds from a Pick-your-Party bridge or canasta. Parties held in the homes of members allowed each hostess to plan an individual type party for at least one table.

At the close of a three day Home Hospital Fair the Lafayette, Indiana alumnae had turned 400 turtles into over \$150 profit for equipment for the new maternity wing.

Long Beach alumnae relaxed after a successful bridge-luncheon in the faculty dining room of Long Beach State College and focused their attention on hair styles.

Stillwater, Oklahoma club, being small, enlisted the aid of the Stillwater Mothers' Club in their Smorgasbord Tasting luncheon for the local Op-



Sumner G. Whittier, executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc., presents the annual Easter Seal Achievement award to Patricia Burnett Young, Θ-Missouri, Sara Ann Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern, and Priscilla Welday McKeenan, Γ E-Pittsburgh, of the Fairfield County Alumnae Association.



Long Beach alumnae in the latest wig fashions are Martha Hunt Gould, Θ-Missouri, reference chairman and Southern California Area Council president; Peggy Evans Wilson, B II-Washington; Joanne White Miller, B K-Idaho with retiring association president, Margaret George Loomis, Σ-Nebraska, in the foreground.



Mrs. Ray Carter (second from right), teacher at the Stillwater Opportunity School receives a donation from Martha Fuqua Stone, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, and Elizabeth Furst Quimby, Δ A-Penn State.

portunity School for mentally retarded children. One hundred eighty-two dollars was cleared from a \$1.00 per person admission charge and the sale of luncheon recipes at \$.50 each.

A candle coffee held by **Baltimore** alumnae raised funds for the Western Health District. The sale of decorative and standard candles for all seasons of the year plus unusual stained glass ornaments and mobiles netted the group more than \$300 at the home of Helen Slusser Hargreaves, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan.

Approximately 600 **Oklahoma City** Kappas and guests seated at small tables decorated with foreign dolls enjoyed food from an International buffet table before viewing a style show with Kappa models at their Tasting Luncheon. Each alumna submitted her favorite foreign recipe along with the food. Recipes were compiled into an attractive cookbook which was sold at the luncheon for \$1.00. Local and Kappa philanthropies were benefitted by the proceeds.

Portland alumnae went on a shopping spree at the unique Country Store in Lake Oswego last November, when they received a percentage of the day's profits. Tea, coffee and other goodies were served to tired shoppers at the home of Mary Caroline "Mickey" Knapp Lockert, B II-Washington, and all shoppers were eligible for a \$100 door prize given by the Country Store. Proceeds benefitted the Portland Children's home with needed playground equipment.

Shreveport Kappas decorated beautiful ceramic Easter eggs made by Joy Ledbetter Young, Δ I-Louisiana State, for a pre-Easter sale held at a dessert bridge. This money coupled with the sale of Social Capers calendars helps the Rose McGill Fund, the Louisiana State chapter house fund and a needy local family.



Katherine Royalty Salyer and Ruth Smith Lampton, both B Θ-Oklahoma, concoct a favorite recipe for the Oklahoma City Tasting luncheon.

Two annual rummage sales by **Missoula, Montana** alumnae help support the local Opportunity School. The group also takes care of two needy families during the holiday season.

Baltimore president, Wynelle Hudson Seiler, B T-Syracuse, checks last minute details before the Candle Coffee opens.





Willing workers at Buffalo's candle tea were Leatrice Thomson Bemus, Δ A-Penn State, and Joy Stark Huston, Δ T-Michigan State.

Modeling "Magazine Hats" in the San Fernando Valley are Janet Seerth Shrader, Δ K-U. of Miami, Geraldine Lock Falkenburg, Γ X-George Washington, and Elizabeth Powers Barash, Γ M-Oregon State.



Another candle tea was held by the **Buffalo** alumnae last fall. It was both a day and evening affair and the funds raised are used to help the Kappa Scholarship program plus the adoption of a 10 year old Korean boy through the Christian Children's fund. Gladys Glindeman Trumpf-heller, Δ Φ-Bucknell, and Mary Ann Mayfield Anderson, Γ-Northwestern, were co-chairman of the event.

Tulsa alumnae have had an interesting and informative program. The director of the Philbrook Art Center spoke on ideas for collecting art; a monologue; a wholesale wine importer spoke on choosing the right wine; and a program on antiques. The director of the Tulsa Psychiatric Foundation rounded out the programs for the year.



Ann Morley, "Kappa-Teen" daughter, of Ruth Bidwell Morley, II^A-California, models a medieval gown worn by various movie stars during the annual Kappa Fashion Show at the Santa Anita Turf Club.

A tea last October in the **San Fernando Valley** reminded alumnae to support the Rose McGill fund by buying magazine subscriptions. Board members modeled "Magazine Hats"—some pretty, some clever, some just for fun, but all home-made. Members guessed the magazines represented and a prize rewarded the most accurate list as well as the cleverest hat.

Proceeds from two fashion show luncheons and a bridge benefit given by the **Minneapolis** alumnae toward the fund-raising drive for the new Chi Chapter annex at the University of Minnesota brought in over \$2100. St. Paul alumnae contributed \$800 and Minneapolis Juniors added another \$800 from a rummage and bake sale.

Over 300 hours of volunteer help to the United Crusade, help at the Spokane guild for Retarded Children's nursery facilities at the Westminster Congregational Church, and making clever owl pillows for Spokane Kappa initiates, are activities of the **Spokane** alumnae. Each Christmas they also honor the actives, and their mothers at a Christmas brunch.

Pasadena's newest project is the "Kappa-Teens" an ingenious program devised by the fertile brain of Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ A-Kansas State. To be eligible, a Kappa daughter must be in grades 9 through 12 in private or public high schools in the Pasadena area. Project includes a six-month course of charm, modeling, good grooming, etiquette, social know-how with meetings held at homes of the members. Director this year is Gloria Rainey Renwick, Γ E-California at Los Angeles, who used to coordinate the college board of fashion for Sak's Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. More than a dozen teen-agers are enrolled and the alumnae love the project as they get to know the young daughters of their friends.

Alumnæ and their children and their mothers, actives and their mothers modeled at the tenth anniversary style show of the **Fargo-Moorhead** association last spring. Tradition is that each alumna brings dessert for 12 guests and ever since the first show in 1953 the wide variety of delicious pastries have been enjoyed before the style show starts. This year an art gallery theme sparked the event.

For eight years the **Lubbock** alumnæ have sold Kappa Calendars as one of two annual money-making projects. Friends now telephone their orders and some members exceed the 10 calendar quota by 50 each. The second money-raiser is a spring Kappa Kitchen. Part of the profits will go to a Kappa Emergency Scholarship.

Louisville alumnæ sponsored a fun "Kappa Kruise" aboard the city's old stern-wheeler, "Belle of Louisville." Proceeds were donated to the proposed Louisville Zoo to buy an animal. Over 300 couples braving a chilly November night on the Ohio River were greeted with the strains of an old caliope, confetti, a good dance band, the cast from the "Stephen Foster Story" (a summer musical at Bardstown, Kentucky). A midnight supper of barbecued chicken sent them home clambering for more of the same next year.

Interesting programs are in order for the **Miami** alumnæ this year. Lea Paxton Nixon, Ψ -Cornell, told the inside story of her experiences in the fashion world (she had been fashion and publicity coordinator for SuPima Cotton Association in New York before moving to Miami). Another interesting program was given by three Kappa artists who shared their experiences on "How to become an Artist." Taking part were Ann McNeil Bell, X-Minnesota, whose real love is pastel portraiture; Nellie DuPuis Brimson, Δ K-U. of Miami, who specializes in oil seascapes, landscapes and stills (she won first prize in sea-

Bunny Forness, Γ T-North Dakota active president; Eric, son of Nancy Sorkness Henning, Γ T-North Dakota, co-chairman of Fargo's style show, with Helen Rorvig Rogers, X-Minnesota, who was chairman of the first show ten years ago and has served as a model or committee member each year since.



Miniature stern-wheelers made by Martha Hales Given, B N-Ohio State, were table decorations on the Belle of Louisville.



"Kruise" chairman Marcia Main Carmichael, P⁵-Ohio Wesleyan, hands a door prize to a guest. In the foreground are her husband John Carmichael, and Louisville Zoo Director Ivor Poglayen.



North Shore, Illinois alumnae Carol Pepper Golan, Γ -Northwestern, Upsilon advisory board chairman, Dorothy Ann Bailly Murray, Φ Montana, association president, and Elizabeth Fletcher Howell, Γ -Northwestern, house board president, show sketch of the chapter house addition to fraternity president Mary Turner Whitney.

scapes at the International Boat Show last year); and Margaret Turner Fiske, Δ K-U. of Miami, who is currently working in oil but versed in other mediums. Another program on the agenda was on "How to Become an Author," when Kathryn Hall Proby, Δ I-Louisiana State, a local author, talked to the group.

Fifty children in Dade County foster homes were helped by Miami Kappas through the Children's Service Bureau at Christmas. One way this group fills their coffers is giving approximately 80 hours work auditing the United Fund.

Judith Brandt, Γ A-Kansas State, showed slides on her tour to Asia with the K-State Singers at the Christmas alumnae coffee in Topeka which honored the actives.

Houston alumnae also held a Christmas coffee for actives, pledges and their mothers.

Pasadena's Juniors went to lunch at Lawry's Food Center last fall and then toured the center. Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the event as well as a Christmas sale of children's clothes, were used to help with the USC house redecorating program. Many of the Pasadena members enjoyed seeing the unique Christmas Shop of Jean Gamble Lawson, β II-Washington, in La Canada. Juniors also held a Christmas gift exchange and cookie swap at the home of Donna Dawley Soldwedel, Γ -Northwestern.

Dallas Junior day group spent a night at the "casino" when they made money for the Dallas Home for the Blind.

Northern Virginia Kappas stopped long enough from their sale of pecans, Christmas cards and paper, to enjoy hearing a talk by one of Alexandria's well-known interior decorators; and again after Christmas for a holiday coffee.

June will see some version of a benefit garden cocktail party in Suburban Washington. Proceeds will go for a \$250 scholarship to a graduate student in speech therapy at the University of Maryland and to Kappa philanthropies.

The most important community service project of the San Fernando Valley group this year is assisting the Volunteer League through Junior Programs of California Inc. Outstanding theatrical productions for grammar school children are presented throughout the Valley. A Diminishing Bridge contest among members and their friends has helped swell the scholarship fund of the group.

One night last summer, Carl Terzian, professor of political science and dean of the evening division of Woodbury College, a Θ X from Southern California, was guest speaker at a gathering of actives and alumnae at the San Marino home of Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ A-Kansas State. Carl Terzian is married to Charlotte Morgan, Δ T-Southern California, whose mother Charlotte Norris Morgan is a member of Γ H-Washington State. For the State Department he has traveled thousands of miles in Australia, Southeast Asia and parts of the Middle East and Europe explaining the American way of life to young and old. Terzian is one of several speakers who is supplied to groups of 40 or over by a Los Angeles bank interested in praising the free enterprise system of the United States, and the meaning of Americanism.

Carl Terzian visits with alumnae and actives.





Enjoying the fun of a summer party in Phoenix are Darlys Barry Horner, Γ Z-Arizona; Anita Gehrke Galvin, B M-Colorado; Mary Ellen "Pat" James Simpson, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan; Joan Hohmann McCullough, Γ Z-Arizona; and Molly Roller Spingler, Γ Z-Arizona.

Beta Iota alumnae in the neighborhood of Swarthmore gather the first and third Tuesdays of each month to sew for the American Friends Service. Eighteen to 20 completed layettes a year bespeak of the work accomplished by the members who include 90 year old Mary Hayes Gawthrop, a B I charter member, who comes regularly to the meetings and sews without glasses. A particular invitation is extended to ANY Kappas in the Swarthmore neighborhood to join the Beta Iotas in their sewing session. In addition these alumnae give an annual scholarship to Swarthmore College.

The very young daughters of members stole the show at a Mother-Daughter "silver" tea at the home of Pat VanSchoiack Redlick, Δ E-Rollins, in Palo Alto when Kappa actives home for the summer were guests of honor.

The annual May Buffet was the scene of great excitement for the Boston Commonwealth alumnae when guest of honor Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ -Boston, installed the new officers and shared many Kappa experiences with the group.

The new group in Victoria, Texas is having a fun year with parties for actives and their mothers as well as one for their husbands.

Suburban Washington alumnae are indulging their artistic side this year—a tour of the Phillips Collection of Art, a speaker from the National Symphony on music for children and a talk on life in the Russian Embassy by a former Cultural Attache to Russia. Still another get-together was a bring-your-own meeting where members shared ideas with the group—a decorating idea, a recipe, a sample of handiwork, etc.

Twenty-seven couples enjoyed an Evening on Kappa's Kape Kod last spring when Northern New Jersey alumnae featured lobsters and clams flown in from Maine for an out-of-doors party. While planned primarily for fun, \$50.00 was cleared to add to the Graduate Counselor scholarship fund. This year members are looking forward to a Hawaiian Luau.



Happy families at the Northern New Jersey "Kappa Kape Kod" party.

Corvallis alumnae entertained members of the Salem group at luncheon to show off the new addition to the Oregon State house last fall.



Names in the news



Etta Engle, keynote speaker

Etta Oberholtzer Engle, B A-Pennsylvania, a member of the national board of directors of the AAUW was keynote speaker for an all-day workshop of the 60 Michigan branches of the organization. Her Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) current activities include: executive board Governor's committee of 100 for Better Education in Pennsylvania, advisory committee for special project of Council for Human Services of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, national committee for the Support of Public Schools, board of directors Pennsylvania Citizens Council, chairman Pennsylvania Citizen's Commission of Aging, Dauphin County Citizens committee for Welfare Services to Adults, member board of directors Tri-County Welfare Council, Visiting Nurse Association of Harrisburg and the Harrisburg Area chapter of American Red Cross. She served as 1963 bus tour chairman of Foreign Exchange Students in Harrisburg for the American Field Service and was a program participant in the 1963 Citizens National Conference on Community Planning of the United Funds and Community Councils. . . .

Margaret Wood Sater, B N-Ohio State, as chairman of the United Church Women's hospitality program in Columbus, Ohio, is helping the wives of international students at Ohio State University, get the information they need to get along in this country. Bi-weekly programs include helping them to locate quarters and furnishings, small coffees so the new wives may become acquainted, English classes on what the American housewife might buy and how to use it, a tour of the Art Gallery, a discussion of the differences in cultures and entertainment in homes, etc. . . . **Joanna Lester**, B Φ-Montana, appeared in summer stock last summer, currently is appearing in the Perry Como television specials with the Ray Charles group and is a member of the Bell Telephone hour chorus. . . .

Of **Gladys Eldrett Bush**, B T-Syracuse, named as one of the 1963 Women of Achievement in Syracuse (New York), a newspaper clipping says "Here is a woman whose life is completely in tune. She has keyed it to four-part harmony; organist and pianist, teacher and accompanist, homemaker, and ambassador of good music for Syracuse." Her latest contribution to the musical scene is her solo performance, "Gay Moments in Music," when she talks about music and musicians with keyboard illustrations. . . . **Ruth Lynott Plakias**, H-Wisconsin, radio and television script writer for the Wisconsin School of the Air was named winner of the 1963 Writer's Cup at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast in Madison, Wisconsin. . . . Little did **Marguerite "Jo" Newport Rathburn**, Γ H-Washington State, think that the two years she served as Iota Province Director of Alumnae, would help qualify her for her new job as youth director of the Lower Columbia Basin YMCA where she coordinates and helps organize Hi Y and Tri Hi Y clubs in the three area high schools. . . . New first lady of the American Red Cross is **Marian McLaughlin Collins**, Δ A-Penn State, whose husband General Collins is national president of this organization. . . .

Margaret Kinsloe Madison, Δ A-Penn State, is globetrotting with her husband who is filming a documentary in color for AT&T. . . . **Patti Searight**, B N-Ohio State, has been named director of Information for the new department of Information at WTOP Radio in Washington. The new department has jurisdiction over advertising, merchandising, public relations, audience promotion, publicity, and community service. . . . In memory of **Dorothy Canfield Fisher**, B N-Ohio State, the Book of the Month Club during National Library Week awarded some \$56,500 to 48 small public libraries in as many states who have made exceptional efforts to improve services to their public and will be used solely to buy more books for library users. . . . **Joanne Hill Mathews**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, was reported recently to be "television's latest overnight success," when she was spotted in the "Voice of Firestone" chorus by Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill. She has appeared in many television performances as well as in New York nightclubs. . . .

Nancy Douglas, Γ Γ-Whitman, has been doing extremely well in the theatre in New York City and recently starred in the touring company of *A Thousand Clowns*. . . . Secretary in the Washington, D.C. Rockefeller campaign headquarters is **Virginia Leetch Howard**, Γ X-George Washington. . . . **Jane Hewitt Kouns**, B N-Ohio State,

after six years with the Columbus, Ohio Children's Hospital is continuing her career in volunteer services with the Greenwich Hospital, Connecticut. . . . **Marjorie Call Boutnikoff**, I-DePauw, is on the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Redlands, offering a harp major at the University. . . .

Shirley Ann Welsh, T-Northwestern, was assistant editor of *Realm*. . . . **Marilyn O'Hara Lewis**, T Δ-Purdue, has a Major League Batboy in her family. Thirteen year old Daniel Lewis competing with 3000 Chicago area boys, came out second in the *Chicago Daily News* contest and was visiting team batboy for all home games at the White Sox Park last summer. . . . **Gloria James Kerry**, B Δ-Michigan, one of 47 women dentists in the state of Michigan, recently returned to the University of Michigan to earn a master of science in dentistry. She says, "I wish girls realized that dentistry is an ideal career to combine with marriage and children." . . . **Susan Riggs Reed**, B Δ-Michigan, is leaving South Dakota as the wife of Bishop David Reed who will serve as the first bishop of the newly created diocese of Colombia and Ecuador. . . . **Patricia Ulrich Alter**, Δ K-U. of Miami, and her husband Dave, escorted 12 year old Kurt Russell, star of ABC-TV's "The Adventures of Jamie McPheeters" when he was in Miami at the holidays as honorary Orange Bowl Parade Marshal. She is narrating the weekly filmed series on flying lessons on Channel 10's morning show "Carousel" in Miami. . . .

Frances Hutchings, Δ K-U. of Miami, has been promoted to personnel manager of Burdine's Miami Beach store. . . . **Emma Moffat McLaughlin**, II-California, public-service minded octogenarian of San Francisco added another kudo to her long list of honors when the *San Francisco Examiner* recently announced her selection as one of the *Examiner's* Ten Distinguished Women of 1963. . . . **Loraine Heaton Boland**, B B^A-St. Lawrence, in the interests of helping to establish a two-party system in Georgia, ran in the primary as a Republican candidate for a seat in the Georgia Senate. Although she won by the county vote, she unfortunately was defeated by the district vote. . . . **Dorothy DeGraf Lalone**, B B^A-St. Lawrence, is assistant curator of the Museum in Salem, Massachusetts. . . .

Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, received an Alumni Award of Merit at the University of Pennsylvania's Founder's Day in January. Her citation in part reads: "With quiet efficiency and devotion you have served your University and the communities in which you have lived by giving unstintingly of your time, talent and energy. Your outstanding leadership has been



Rheva Shryock, distinguished alumna

recognized in fraternal, educational, civic, governmental and social welfare organizations. You have willingly accepted responsibilities and have discharged them with excellence. You have achieved world renown as an authority on parliamentary procedure. . . ." . . . The late **Charlotte Wiedmer Schell**, B P^A-Cincinnati, bequeathed \$215,310 to her alma mater to establish the Robert and Charlotte Schell Memorial Endowment fund for the Department of Dentistry in UC's College of Medicine. Her late husband was head of this department for many years.

Kathryn Hall Proby, Δ I-Louisiana State, with three others, bought the *Village Post* in the Miami area last fall. . . . **Eve Epting Murphy**, Δ K-U. of Miami, is the first lady of Coral Gables since her husband Joe became Mayor last summer, and **May Lou Grassmuck Phillips**, Δ K-U. of Miami, is the wife of a Coral Gable's City Commissioner. . . . **Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis**, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, is now associated with her sister-in-law, in Interior Design in Miami. . . .

Adery C. A. Patton Hope, Δ Δ-McGill, after receiving a M.Sc. in Mathematical Statistics from the University of Alberta was a lecturer in Mathematics and Statistics in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Alberta until last fall. She has been awarded a Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Overseas Science Research Scholarship to study in England and is using it to work toward a Ph.D. in Statistics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of the University of London, England. . . . **Elizabeth Noelle** from Germany who studied journalism at the University of Missouri on a Kappa Kappa Gamma Foreign Exchange fellowship the first year such awards were made in 1937, is now Dr. Elizabeth Noelle-Neuman and has her own Institute on Public Opinion, the Institut fuer Meinungsforschung, in Allensbach, Bodensee, Germany. Dr. G. H. Gruening, director of

In the heart of the Christmas rush was Dolores McManus Byers, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, who in addition to being a housewife is in direct charge of all national selling, promotions and "in-store" trunk fashion showings for the multi-million dollar design house of George Bullock, Inc., California.



the Foreign Student Division of DePauw University reports that "she is very well known in Europe and a frequent speaker at International Conferences."

Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri, reports a very pleasant visit with **Nora Waln**, B I-Swarthmore, distinguished authoress, in Malaga, Spain, where Nora is now spending quite a bit of time, working on a new novel with a Spanish background. . . . **Rachelle Chader Bodin**, Γ Θ-Drake, was installed president of the Raymond Blank Hospital guild in Des Moines last fall. . . . Republican committee woman **Barbara Ann Beekley Bachman**, B N-Ohio State, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, counts many civic activities in her daily duties. She won two firsts and two seconds in the Flower show of the Garden Council of Westmoreland County last fall. . . . **Helen Chapman Hill**, Δ B-Duke, Miami designer, received the annual Schiffler Fashion award last spring for "the best usage of lace and embroidery in young clothes," the first time a Miami concern received the award. . . . **Virgina Dodge McDougal**, I-DePauw, was named one of Miami's 10 best dressed women for the second time last spring. . . . **Ellen Oosterling**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is organizing chairman of Baltimore's Peace Corps Service organization, on the Citizens' Planning and Housing Authority, a director of the YWCA, and a district director of Girl Scouts. . . .

Six years ago **Matilda Thompson**, Γ T-North Dakota, accepted the position of Dean of Women on the North Dakota State campus. At the time she was recognized as a professor of mathematics at the University. Last fall she again changed her position and returned to teaching mathematics due to a new board policy that administrators must resign their administrative positions at age 65. . . . **Barbara England Kehoe**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, has started a library at the University of Maryland chapter house. The authors of the books in this special library are to include Gamma Psi or Gamma Psi husband's literary works. . . . **Gayle Wilkinson Coffey**, B Θ-Okla-

homa was named "artist of the month" by the Oklahoma Museum of Conservative Art in Oklahoma City, last September. Fifty of her paintings were exhibited during the month at the Museum. . . . If you watch the afternoon thriller, "As the World Turns," **Helen Wagner Wiley**, A^Δ-Monmouth (known professionally by her maiden name) is one of the players in the TV drama. Helen was presented a Distinguished Alumna Award by Monmouth College in 1962 for her success as a talented stage and television actress. . . .

Helen Greeley Miles, B T-Syracuse, has been named to an advisory post for Syracuse's Panhellenic. . . . **Joanne Dutcher Maxwell**, A^Δ-Monmouth, retired recently as editor of the Naper-ville, Illinois *Clarion*. In her seven years at the helm of the paper, it won four first place awards from the National Editorial Association for best news story and best exposé. Her probing series on the crime syndicate's efforts to move into DuPage County led to an appearance as a witness before a Senate investigating committee. . . .



Phyllis LaRue, charm school owner

Phyllis La Pointe LaRue, Γ H-Washington State, is the new co-owner of the Drezden Charm School and Modeling Agency in Spokane. . . . **Caryl Kerr Byrne**, B II-Washington, often brings back mementoes to Spokane association meetings when she travels with her husband, owner of the Byrnes Circle Tours. She is also an experienced handwriting analyst and has provided the Association as well as many other groups with interesting programs. . . .

Frances Simmons

Akers, Γ M-Oregon State, retiring president of City Panhellenic in Spokane recently presented the City Panhellenic scholarship to another Kappa, **Sharon Williams**, Γ H-Washington State active. Frances is also on the Camp Fire Girls Board. . . .

Nancy Sampson Nethercut, Γ H-Washington State, was named mother of the year at Washington State University last spring. . . . **Beth Lillard Moore**, B K-Idaho, is secretary of the United Crusade, on the Mental Health board, the Music Festival board, and treasurer of AAUW in Spokane. . . . **Helen Wills Moody**,

II^A-California, was the subject of a recent article by Paul Gallico on personalities of the great decade of sports, 1920-1930, in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. . . . **Marjorie Rickey**, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, recently had a private showing of her French paintings "La Vie des Gens." Marjorie toured France last summer in a microbus and added many new canvases to her credit. . . .



Proud husband Fritz Donnell admires wife "Mimi," woman of the year

Madeleine "Mimi"

Roach Donnell, Δ I-Louisiana State, was awarded a plaque as Panhellenic of Hawaii's Woman of the Year for her continuing community service and leadership since she came to Hawaii 20 years ago. She is president of the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific which has jurisdiction not only in the State of Hawaii but Midway,

Wake, Guam and Kwajalein. She belongs to Region XII committee of the Girls Scouts of the U.S.A., Honolulu Council of Social Agencies and was formerly executive director of the Volunteer Service bureau. . . . Cover artist for a late issue of *Pen Women*, magazine of the National League of American Pen Women, is **Cleora Wheeler**, X-Minnesota. Featured in the composite design are facades or entrances of many of Minneapolis and St. Paul churches. . . . **Mildred "Boots" Goddard Dickinson**, Γ II-Alabama, Heart Sunday chairman for Palm Beach county, currently is campaigning with her husband who is running for the governorship of Florida. . . .



Beverly Kack, marketing services worker.

Beverly Kack, Γ Δ-Purdue, has accepted a position with Eli Lilly International Corporations' marketing services division. . . .

Virginia Albin Tesreau, B II-Washington, was named co-winner in a nationwide contest, for the title, "America's Bank Teller of the Year."

. . . **Judith Lynn Billings**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, is a professor of English in a Catholic girl's school in Aubenas, Ardiche, France and is tutor to Lady Astor's granddaughter. . . . **Margaret Taylor Morgan**, Γ Z-Arizona, is busy in Wash-

ington organizing a big exhibit sponsored by the Association of American Foreign Service Women on the work of wives of American officials around the world. . . .

Elaine Yoder Zakarison, Γ H-Washington State, has been named to the national staff of the YWCA as associate director of the Pacific Northwest region of student YWCA. . . . **Jeanne Rellenberger Smith**, B Z-Iowa, is the senior author of a paper on Pharyngeal flap surgery which appeared in *Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*. . . . **Lorna Craddock Kennedy**, Δ H-Utah, is teaching art on closed circuit television in the Ogden, Utah schools. . . . **Doris Roach Thompson**, B Δ-Illinois, has won many national and state prizes in Missouri Press Women and National Federation of Press Women contests. Last year she won a first in Missouri for the best news story, and a first for a special historical series of articles. She has won a number of photography awards also. She says she got into the newspaper field because an editor friend "wanted me to write about the pretty flowers and gardens people had. Then from that to society and then news. It was a trial and error way of learning, but soon there was plenty to write about, the interesting things people do, their accomplishments, etc." . . .

Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N-Ohio State, was honored by the City of Upper Arlington (Columbus, Ohio suburb) for her work as news editor of the *Upper Arlington News*. Of her work the Mayor said "Rarely does a city in our population class have the newspaper coverage of all city affairs that this city has." Her citation read "For her contributions toward an informed public and good government." . . . **Anne Durham Davis**, B Γ-Wooster, was cited at Wooster's convocation with a Distinguished Alumni Award based on "special achievements in vocation, in service to the nation, in the community, and to the college," for her devoted work with the Mary Bartelme Club a home for mentally disturbed adolescent girls in Evanston, Illinois and other civic activity. Her award read "For her unselfish devotion to one of the country's great social needs and for her ready help with any meritorious cause as well as for her abiding loyalty to her alma mater." . . .

Mary Chorn Hazard, Θ-Missouri, was reappointed last November for a six year term on Pittsburgh's Board of Public Education. By gubernatorial appointment she is vice-chairman of the Advisory Council on Libraries in Pennsylvania. She is a board member for Craig House and United Mental Health Council, is on the visiting committee for Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and re-

cently completed a volunteer term in the same capacity for Harvard. For these and other civic services she was chosen one of the Outstanding Women of Pittsburgh for 1963. . . . One of the new twin tower dormitories at the University of Nebraska, Pound Hall, was named for the late **Louise Pound**, Σ -Nebraska, who served on the Nebraska faculty from 1893 to 1945. . . . **Elaine Staggers Lady**, Δ K-U. of Miami, has been appointed a member of the Montgomery County (Maryland), Board of Appeals. . . . The latest achievement of **Harriet Ford Griswold**, B H-Stanford, polio victim, was convincing Prudential that its new multi-million-dollar center should have 32 inch wide doors to accommodate wheelchairs. Her son-in-law, Dan Murrow, social worker, was the subject of a recent TV network documentary, "Manhattan Battleground," which told how in five years he brought the number of gangs in the area from 28 to 0.



Only woman member of the Board of Regents for the University of Houston.

Another honor has come to **Lyndall Finley Wortham**, B Σ -Texas, who recently was appointed by Texas Governor Connally as the only woman member of the nine-member Board of Regents for the University of Houston. Mrs. Wortham will serve as assistant secretary of the new board and as a member of the building committee that di-

rects the University of Houston with its 17,000 students. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Some of her current activities include, vice-president of the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, recording secretary of the county unit of the American Cancer society, board member of the Houston Symphony Society, board member of the Houston Grand Opera Association, president of Girls Town U.S.A. in Whiteface, Texas; Board of Governors of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's Foundation of Psychiatry and Religion in New York City.

Lyndall Wortham has been tireless in her tremendous efforts to help others both locally and nationally. She has worked with many other organizations through the years in official capacities. Recently in the Petit Museum at the Theta Antique Show, she had one of the few private showings of furniture taken from her own rare Chippendale collection.

In memoriam

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

- Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania
 - Susan Dorothea Keeney, December 27, 1963.
 - Poet, *Who's Who of American Women* 1961
- Mary Geisler Phillips, January 25, 1964, Professor emeritus New York State College of Home Economics, **Alumnæ Achievement Award**. Author of children's books. 50 year award
- Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University
 - Marguerite Liotard Brown, September 4, 1963
 - Mary Mahoney, June 13, 1963
 - Marian Maine, October 3, 1962
- Gamma Gamma—Whitman College
 - Josephine Denney Newbert, 1963
- Delta—Indiana University
 - Katherine Miller Barter, 1964
 - Marguerite F. Griffith, January 14, 1964. 50 year award
 - Nancy Cox Moore, December 2, 1963
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan
 - Julia Henning Conger, November 22, 1963
 - Alice Lucile Harrison, August 5, 1963
 - Anna Rogers Mills
 - Jane Thompson Nordberg, January 1, 1964
 - Bertha Wright Owen, October 19, 1963
 - Louisa McGilvary Sands, February 25, 1963
 - Barbara Abbott Stanley, December 30, 1963
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University
 - Patricia Sanders Custer, July 5, 1963
 - Helen Bryan Schwarz, July 31, 1959
 - Bess Deeg Stephens, February, 1964
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
 - Catherine Marsh Risley, September 16, 1958
 - Villa Stafford Schwab, April 21, 1963
- Beta Epsilon—Barnard College
 - Eliza Jones, August, 1963. 50 year award.
 - Mabel Parsons, January 18, 1964
 - Bertha Van Riper Overbury, May 16, 1963
 - Josephine Paddock, February 20, 1964. **Alumnæ Achievement award**. 50 year award.
 - Artist. *Who's Who of American Women*
- Beta Zeta—State University of Iowa
 - Helen Reeves Casey, October 14, 1963
 - Helen L. Morton, November, 1963
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
 - Margaretta Macklin Boas, December 14, 1962
 - Barbara Allen Burns, March, 1964
 - Maude Evangeline Stinson, September 7, 1963
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
 - Elva Howell Jeter, 1964
- Theta—University of Missouri
 - Caroline Jesse Blankenagel, October 16, 1963. 50 year award
 - Polly Hearne Blanton, February 15, 1964
 - Martha Henson French, February 14, 1964
 - Alice Hancock Johns, November 30, 1955
 - Laura Taylor McGowan, January 26, 1964
 - Margaret Elston Witten, June 22, 1958

- Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma
Mildred Caviness Smith, April 4, 1964
Helen Darrough Templeton, December, 1963
- Gamma Theta—Drake University
Patricia Kelly Bowler, January 8, 1964
- Delta Theta—Goucher College
Mary Agnes Hood Robertson, November 8, 1963
- Iota—DePauw University
Mabel Marietta Bishop, June 26, 1963
Rosemonde Seebirt Christman, January 22, 1964
Grace Smith Pettijohn, October 1, 1963. 50 year award
Merna Pace Terbell, June 22, 1963
Lalah Randle Warner, January 10, 1964, 50 year award. Alumnae Editor of THE KEY 1912
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Dora Andrus Gardner, January, 1964
Fannie Northrop Reynolds, March 17, 1964
Ruth Shriver Wynn, December 16, 1962
- Delta Kappa—University of Miami
Gertrude Thompson Duffy, February 28, 1964
- Lambda—University of Akron
Clementina Barber Hall, 1964
Mabel Easton Knowlton, March 16, 1964
Harriet Parsons, May 21, 1962
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Katherine Webb Herdman, January 28, 1964
Cecilia McConnel Strohm, November 12, 1963
Marjorie Graves Walton, 1958
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Mary Leonard Jones, June 2, 1958
Lena Goodwin Patchett, March, 1963
- Mu—Butler University
Juel Cochrane Free, December 17, 1963
(Catherine) Jane Wynne Wright, 1964
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado
Dorothy Blood Aurelius, April 1, 1964
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
May Mounts Loeblein, January 9, 1964
- Xi—Adrian College
Mildred Moore Anderson, October, 1963. Parliamentarian. Assisted in re-writing Kappa Kappa Gamma Constitution in 1926. Alumnae Achievement award
Harriet Smoot Hammond, May, 1963
Jessie Snyder Potter, September, 1956
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Rachel Dougherty Baughan, March 7, 1964
Virginia Rainey Conolly, March 1, 1964
Bonner Sewell Dorset, October 7, 1963
Annie Stayton Holt, July 22, 1963
Mary Simkins Lawther, October 6, 1963. 50 year award
Isabel Thielen, March 6, 1964
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles
Mabel Donaldson Chase, October, 1961
Ann Barbara Wyssman, May 23, 1963
- Omicron—Simpson College
Louie Loper Hastie, March 4, 1955
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming
Laura Bragg Harkins, 1963
- Pi—University of California
Mabel Donaldson Chase, October, 1961
Elise Wenzelburger Graupner, December 6, 1963. 50 year award
Gertrude Scott Straub, 1964
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Marcella Billman Engwall, January 7, 1964
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Clara Dimmick Bliss, January 18, 1964
Susan Gibbs, December 27, 1963
Bertha Brown Perry, June 3, 1963, 50 year award
Theo Hansen Whitehall, February 21, 1964. 50 year award
- Beta Sigma—Adelphi College
Loretto McGuire Polhemus, February 24, 1963
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Elizabeth Bridgeford Amsden, December 21, 1955
- Delta Tau—University of Southern California
Shirley Wilmore Llewellyn, February 28, 1964
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Sue Mockford Argento, November 2, 1961
Harriet Alling Berry, September 29, 1963
Elsie Vanderpool Potter, April 13, 1964. 50 year award.
Katherine Janes Witter, September 25, 1962
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
(Rose) Earlyne Newsome, 1964
- Gamma Upsilon—University of British Columbia
Marion "Peggy" Nellis Randall, February 25, 1964
- Delta Upsilon—University of Georgia
Nina June Knight, July 21, 1963
- Phi—Boston University
Sarah Leonard Bird, January 4, 1964
Alice Chandler Wengraf, September 1962
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Elizabeth Rowe Maudlin, January 7, 1964
Audrey Allen Neill, December 28, 1963
Luella Ling Robey, January 18, 1964
Marjorie Ross Toole, July 6, 1963. 50 year award. Charter Member
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University
Donna Davis Fellom, March 6, 1964
- Delta Phi—Bucknell University
Valerie Anne Mawdsley, July 25, 1963
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Flora Edwards Bailey, January 11, 1964. 50 year award
Florence Mae Fowle, February 15, 1956. 50 year award
Barbara Jane Tomlinson, April 20, 1964
Nellie Huston Weeks, 1964
- Psi—Cornell University
Caroline Merry Canfield, September 11, 1963. 50 year award
Jennie Grafft Hathway, October, 1962
Hallie S. Poole, April 23, 1964. 50 year award.
- Beta Psi—University of Toronto
Laura Lavina Ockley, January 11, 1964. 50 year award. Former professor of Home

(Continued on page 110)

The stronghold of democracy

(Continued from page 39)

ture of a divided city, one half free, and the other sector captive, strikes anger and hate as well as fear in the hearts of all free men.

The people of democratic West Berlin are a happy people. They live a life of prosperity, a life of new cars and plentiful jobs. These people view the other world across the dividing wall with pity, and with great fear.

I talked with a clerk in a West Berlin china shop. "You don't want to go to the Soviet sector," she warned. "It is not pleasant there. It is all ruin and unhappiness."

Yet, naturally curious, I went into East Berlin. The streets were bare. Soviet soldiers patrolled the acres of bombed-out buildings, untouched since the war, their first stories obscured by rubble from allied bombs. Everywhere, trees grew out of empty, glassless windows.

I have read that East Berlin today gives one a good picture of West Berlin some 17 years ago. After the war, all of Germany was reduced to rubble. Today, East Berlin, all of East Germany, are like lost, dead lands. As I flew over East Germany from Cologne to Berlin at the height of a Monday morning rush-hour, I saw no automobiles on the roads. The docks along the banks of the rivers were still, no ships were on the waterways. There was no smoke in the chimneys of the industry. Yet, faced with exactly the same situation, in only a handful of years, West Germany, under democracy, has overcome the almost total destruction of war. Democratic West Berlin is modern and up-to-date with shining florist shops and jewelry stores lining the main streets. There are new cars along the well-paved roads, and smartly dressed men and women hurry along the sidewalks. The people are able to afford these luxuries. The air echoes with the feeling of prosperity.

Still, the truth about democracy does not even penetrate as far as East Berlin. The real truth is not represented in the colored versions of America that foreigners receive. These distortions, partly the fault of American movies, newspapers, and uninhibited tourists, are mostly due to the actions of people everywhere who do not think before they act.

Today there is much more at stake than the opinions of America in some remote country. Communism lures men with lies into the security of slavery. We must fight back with the truth about our democracy. Each one of us must live the ideals of our democratic system, and, one day, without actually knowing it, any one of us may lay the cornerstone which completes the stronghold of freedom.

Career corner

(Continued from page 37)

secretary YWCA board of directors. . . . **Jane Kuykendall Terrell**, Δ Γ-Michigan State, high school teacher of English, drama, speech, Orange (California) Unified School district. . . . **Penelope Goodall Schopflin**, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, elementary teacher, La Canada, California. . . . **Evalyn Lee Weedon**, Γ X-George Washington, caseworker Foster Home division, Jewish Child Care association, New York City; member Board Jane Froman Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children. . . .

Rebecca Reed Coles, Δ-Indiana, first grade teacher, Speedway (Indiana). . . . **J. Patricia Berry Elliott**, Β Ν-Ohio State, executive secretary, Columbus Town Meeting association, produces and directs Columbus Town Meeting weekly over WBNS-TV. . . . **Norma Shuttleworth Gauker**, M-Butler, after completing her Ph.D. at Florida State University last summer received a post doctoral fellowship at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Counseling and Psychotherapy for the current year. This fall she reports to Auburn University in Alabama as research professor in family living. . . .

Elizabeth Rasch Morehouse, Ε Ε-Emory, management analyst, Naval Air Station Supply Center, Norfolk, Virginia. . . . **Janet Wickstrum Stack**, T-Northwestern, speech and hearing therapist, Rehabilitation Center of Southern Fairfield County. . . . **Karen Shanley Mullin**, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, as instructor of modern dance, University of Omaha, is choreographer for drama productions and sponsor for Orchesis, the student dance club. . . . **Joan Poppe Hunt**, Β T-Syracuse, free lance advertising and marketing research consultant in New York City. . . . **Geraldine Rasmussen**, Δ K-U. of Miami, instructor of music, St. Anthony's school, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. . . .

Jacqueline deWit, Β Η-Stanford, free lance actress, motion pictures, television, radio and theatre; recently appeared in Schlitz Playhouse of Stars on television. . . . **Mary Elizabeth German**, Γ Η-Washington State, lecturer Central Washington State College, Ellensburg (Washington). . . .

Introducing

(Continued from page 38)

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Sally Ann Byrnes, 45 East Main St., Canton, N.Y.
13617

Summer address—220 Satterwaite Ave., Nutley, N.J.
Mrs. David Lasher, 82½ Park St., Canton, N.Y.
13617

#PHI—Boston University
Andrea Lambertson, 140 Baystate Rd., Boston, Mass.
Summer address—10 Elm St., Cossackie, N.Y.
Mrs. Sidney Dimond, 54 Coolidge Ave., Needham,
Mass. 02192

#BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Suzanne Sutphen, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10,
N.Y.
Summer Address—10 Noxton Court, Loudonville,
N.Y.

Mrs. Russel Zechman, Box 37, Skaneateles, N.Y.

#PSI—Cornell University
Joan Yeaton, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Summer address—2635 Pennington Rd., Pennington,
N.J.
Mrs. Frank E. Martin 201 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca,
N.Y. 14850

*BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Sherry Sissons, 41 Binscarth Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.,
Can.

Summer address—Same
Mrs. Leonard Griffiths, 193 Strathgowan Ave., To-
ronto 12, Ontario, Canada

#GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Susan Bunce, Box 1128, Middlebury College, Middle-
bury, Vt. 05753
Summer address—R.F.D. #1, North Adams, Mass.
01247

Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 South Main St., Middle-
bury, Vt. 05753

*DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Sandy Jones, 115 Melbourne Ave., Montreal 16, Que.,
Can.

Summer address—Same
Miss Audrey Eccles, 6123 Terrebonne Ave., Mon-
treal, Que., Can.

#DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Barbara Zaleski, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 32 Nutting
Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer address—21 Garvey dr., Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph Mascis, 27 Jeffrey Lane, Amherst,
Mass. 01002

BETA PROVINCE

#GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Sharon Engstrom, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa. 16335
Summer address—113 E. King St., Smethport, Pa.
Mrs. Chester Frisk, 725 Shawnee Rd., Meadville,
Pa. 16335

*BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Julia Reigeluth, Women's Residence Hall, Univ. of Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Summer address—82 West St., Beverly Farms, Mass.
Miss Margaret Porter, 112 Penarth Rd., Bala-
Cynwyd, Pa.

#GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Lambie, 3955 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
15213

Summer address—7505 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 14,
Md.

Mrs. W. James Aiken, 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh,
Pa. 15218

#DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State University
Judith Elaine Parke, 304 Cooper Hall, PSU, Uni-
versity Park, Pa. 16802

Summer address—R.D. 1, Box 91, Hopwood, Pa.
Mrs. Norman J. Hutchison, 516 North Allen, State
College, Pa. 16802

*DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Maureen Leone, K K I, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs,
Conn.

Summer address—31 Happy St., Norwich, Conn.
Mrs. George Norman, Hanks Hill Rd., Storrs, Conn.

*DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Joan Jaques, #207, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

Summer address—Box 42, Rosemont, N.J.
Mrs. Paul Goodwin, 340 S. Highland Ave., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

#DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Margaret Stanley, Box W-127, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer address—Route 4, Box 363, Vienna, Va.
22180

Mrs. Bruce Freed, 128 Spruce St., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

*LAMBDA—Akron University
Vicki Green, 691 Frank Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44313
Summer address—Same
Mrs. William Dobkin, 87 N. Pershing, Akron, Ohio
44313

*RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
Louise Martin, Box 169, Austin Hall, OWU, Dela-
ware, Ohio 43015

Summer address—513 West North, Hinsdale, Illinois
Mrs. William M. Russell, 377 N. Washington, Dela-
ware, Ohio 43015

#BETA NU—Ohio State University
Cheryl Williams, 3010 Sunset Dr., Columbus, Ohio
43202

Summer address—Same
Mrs. William Khourie, 1653 Cardiff Rd., Columbus,
Ohio 43221

*BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Mary Dean Whitehurst, 3203 Epworth Ave., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio 45211

Summer address—Same
Mrs. Howard F. Pfister, 7705 Indian Hill Rd.,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45243

*GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Susan Clapper, Box, 556, Denison University, Granville,
Ohio

Summer address—7968 Bobolink Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
45224

Mrs. William D. Schaffner, 655 Howell Dr., Newark,
Ohio

*DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Marilyn Wilson, Richard Hall, Miami University, Ox-
ford, Ohio 45056

Summer address—327 E. Beverly Dr., Indianapolis,
Ind.

Mrs. William H. Hawley, Pin Oak Dr., Oxford,
Ohio 45056

DELTA PROVINCE

#DELTA—Indiana University
Mary Jane Sandelin, 1018 E. 3rd St., Bloomington,
Ind.

- Summer address—671 S. Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio
 Mrs. Robert James Jones, 1516 S. High, Bloomington, Ind.
- *IOTA—DePauw University
 Carolyn Riddell, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.
 Summer address—R.R. 1, Box 225, Noblesville, Ind. 46060
 Mrs. Donald Dalbey, 630 Putnam St., Terre Haute, Ind.
- *MU—Butler University
 Judy Johnston, 821 West Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
 Summer address—c/o Mrs. Thomas Todd, 2937 Haverhill Dr. Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
 Mrs. Thomas Todd, 2937 Haverhill Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
- *KAPPA—Hillsdale College
 Cheryl Commons, Koon Hall, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
 Summer address—27798 E. California, Lathrup Village, Mich.
 Mrs. Albert Dimmers, 500 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
- *BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
 Cindy Rhodes, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Summer address—16217 Westmoreland, Detroit, Mich. 48219
 Mrs. Cornelius Patrick Brogan, 1025 Pomona, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
 Susan Lancet, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
 Summer address—6455 N. Olney, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
 Mrs. Donald P. Gustafson, 812 Hillcrest Rd., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
- *DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State University
 Ann Stifler, 605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
 Summer address—25420 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, Mich.
 Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumerland Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823

EPSILON PROVINCE

- *ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
 Mary Schnell, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
 Summer address—6816 Bonnie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy, P.O. Box 281, Monmouth, Ill.
- *EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
 Margorie Tichnor, 1401 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
 Summer address—2013 Rockridge, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Miss Mary Jeannette Munce, 902 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
- *ETA—University of Wisconsin
 Sharon Sinn, 601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
 Summer address—400, Coleman Rd., Madison, Wis.
 Mrs. William J. Bush, 2650 Mason St., Madison, Wis.
- *CHI—University of Minnesota
 Mary Noll, 329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
 Summer address—2020 Essex Rd., Wayzata, Minn.
 Mrs. Frank Thorpe, 14524 Idelwood Rd., Hopkins, Minn.
- *UPSILON—Northwestern University
 Jane Bailey, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201
 Summer address—2312 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del. 19806
 Mrs. Henry Rahmel, 9400 Hamlin, Evanston, Ill. 60201
- *BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
 Barbara Wilson, 1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801
 Summer address—705 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302
 Mrs. Guy M. Duker, 611 West Washington, Urbana, Ill. 61801
- *GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
 Nancy Wright, 654 Riverwood Dr., Winnipeg 19, Manitoba, Can.
 Summer address—Same
 Miss Wendy Hansen, 333 Wellington Crescent, #203 Hampton House, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Can.
- *GAMMA TAU—North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science
 Phyllis Heaton, 1206 13th Ave., N. Fargo, N.D.
 Summer address—1747 5th St., S. Fargo, N.D.
 Mrs. Victor Henning, 423 S. 8th St., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

- *THETA—University of Missouri
 Dottie Koste, 512 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.

- Summer address—7400 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. W. R. Toler, 206 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.
- *BETA ZETA—State University of Iowa
 Lorene Swanson, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52241
 Summer address—310 W. Main, Lake City, Iowa 51449
 Mrs. L. Neale Cosby, 1218 Oakview Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52241
- *OMEGA—University of Kansas
 Judy Whitney, Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan. 66045
 Summer address—2409 Volland St., Memphis, Tenn.
 Mrs. John Brand, Jr., 915 Pamela Lane, Lawrence, Kan. 66045
- *SIGMA—University of Nebraska
 Janice Hurd, 616 North 16th, Lincoln, Neb.
 Summer address—Route #1, Lincoln, Neb.
 Mrs. Robert Howey, 3136 Calvert St., Lincoln, Neb.
- *GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State University
 Janet Francis, 517 Fairchild Ter., Manhattan, Kan.
 Summer address—8015 Wenonga Road, Leawood, Kan.
 Mrs. Charles K. Kaup, 2071 Hunting Ave., Manhattan, Kan.
- *GAMMA THETA—Drake University
 Penne Longhiller, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
 Summer address—211 E. 25th St., North Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. Ted Hazard, 2919 Vine, West Des Moines, Iowa
- *GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
 Barb Kooker, Box 188, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
 Summer address—c/o Sharon Waller, 105 S. Spoeede Rd., Creve Coeur, Mo.
 Mrs. Layton Stewart, 700 Edwin, Glendale, Mo. 63122
- *DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State University
 Judy Hootman, 120 Lynn, Ames, Iowa 50012
 Summer address—1921 Gladstone, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501
 Mrs. Robert N. Zack, 312 22nd Street, Ames, Iowa 50010

ETA PROVINCE

- *BETA MU—University of Colorado
 Dianne MacCornack, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
 Summer address—1301 Columbine Ave., Boulder, Colo.
 Mrs. Joseph L. Campbell, 355 Marion, Denver, Colo. 80218
- *GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
 Sandra Abernathy, 221 University Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Summer address—1706 Washington N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, 1725 Notre Dame N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
- *GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
 Barbara Humphrys, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo. 82071
 Summer address—1144 Victoria, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801
 Mrs. Elmo L. Prine, 2017 Hillside Dr., Laramie, Wyo. 82071
- *DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
 Mary Ann Hubbell, Loomis Hall, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903
 Summer address—815 South Josephine, Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Harry W. Bashore, 2633 Summit Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- *DELTA ETA—University of Utah
 Candy Anderson, 1730 Nevada Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Summer address—Same
 Mrs. Stephen Ridges, 2025 Hubbard Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- *EPSILON BETA—Colorado State University
 Pat Neil, 729 South Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Summer address—5401 South Franklin, Littleton, Colo.
 Mrs. William M. Busey, 1509 East Pitkin, Ft. Collins, Colo.

THETA PROVINCE

- *BETA XI—University of Texas
 Jane Maxfield, 2001 University Ave., Austin, Tex.
 Summer address—2011 Berkley Dr., Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Mrs. Joseph Greenhill, 3204 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex.
- *BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
 Jane Young, 700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069

Summer address—2514 Fredonia, Muskogee, Okla.
Mrs. Joseph Smelser, Rt. 2, Box 770, Oklahoma City, Okla.

*GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
Carol Lynn Taylor, 800 West Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
Summer address—1303 Olive, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Mrs. James R. Rhodes, III, 529 Whitham, Fayetteville, Ark.

*GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
Oma Jean Goode, Kappa Kappa Gamma Box, SMU, Dallas, Tex.
Summer address—3609 Wentwood, Dallas, Tex. 75225
Mrs. Richard Wray, Jr., 3225 Caruth, Dallas, Tex. 75225

*DELTA PI—University of Tulsa
Pam Scott, Lottie Jane Mabee Hall, Univ. of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Summer address—672 Maul Road, Camden, Ark.
Mrs. Thomas Crewson, 320 E. 29th, Tulsa, Okla. 74114

*DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State University
Charlotte Brown, 1123 University, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Summer address—1718 W. 40th, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Gordon Stone, 510 Maple, Apt. 3, Stillwater, Okla.

*DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College
Mary Behrends, Box 325, Weeks Hall, TTC, Lubbock, Tex. 79406
Summer address—Route 4, Dimmitt, Tex.

Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, 3204 41st St., Lubbock, Tex.
*EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University
Mary Ann Hawk, Box 29408, T.C.U. Station, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Summer address—689 Westwood, Abilene, Tex.
Mrs. Bruce Boswell, 4101 Ridgehaven Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116

*EPSILON THETA—Little Rock University
Joyce Brittain, 7 Patricia Lane, Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Ben Hogan, Jr. 1716 Beechwood, Little Rock, Ark. 72207

IOTA PROVINCE

*BETA PI—University of Washington
Janet Lynch, 4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Summer address—7322 54th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115
Mrs. Thomas E. Sprague, 4912 University View Pl., N.E., Seattle, Wash.

*BETA PHI—Montana State University
Cheryl Zadra, 108 Pattee Canyon Dr., Missoula, Mont. 59801
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Henry Blastic, 1830 Ronald, Missoula, Mont. 59801

*BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Mary Ann Hagan, 821 East 15th, Eugene, Ore. 97403
Summer address—2734 N.E. 32 Pl., Portland, Ore. 97212
Mrs. John L. Cockrell, 1112 E. 20th St., Eugene, Ore. 97405

*BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho
Bonnie Johansen, 805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho
Summer address—Route #2, Jerome, Idaho
Mrs. Glen Cline, 5723 Plymouth, Boise, Idaho

*GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College
Lynn Evans, Box 282, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
Summer address—501 Lakeview Blvd. Sandpoint, Idaho 83864
Mrs. Lester L. Mann, Eureka, Wash. 99331

*GAMMA ETA—Washington State University
Gloria Marie Frodesen, 614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
Summer address—3303 N.W. 72nd, Seattle, Wash. 98107
Mrs. Michael J. Lust, Colfax Highway, Pullman, Wash.

*GAMMA MU—Oregon State University
Bonnie Boyd, 1335 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Ore.
Summer address—8208 S.W. 9th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Robert H. Hogensen, 2990 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore.

*GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Susan Cornwall, 2108 Ottawa Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Gerry Caple, 4405 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C. Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

*PI DEUTERON—University of California
Cynthia Sutcliffe, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Summer address—55 5th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Edward C. Garvey, 3371 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, Calif.

*GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Sally Clausen, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Summer address—3323 E. Lester St., Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. Robert Woolley, 240 North Langley, Tucson, Ariz. 85710

*GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Judi Sherven, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Summer address—c/o Christiansen, 1827 Midvale Ave. #7, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
Mrs. Robert McFall, 515 Chapala, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

*DELTA TAU—University of Southern California
Pamela Jean Chace, 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Summer address—5 Outrider Rd., Rolling Hills, Calif.
Mrs. Nobel Bradford Trenham, 4041 Santo Tomas Apt. B, Los Angeles, Calif.

*DELTA CHI—San Jose State College
Diann Figone, 211 S. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.
Summer address—1114 Carolyn Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Mrs. Alfonso R. Corral, 1882 Ellen, San Jose, Calif.

*DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State College
Patricia Sanborn, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726
Summer address—2212 Kent Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
Mrs. Jay Hoop, 1479 W. San Bruno, Fresno, Calif.

*EPSILON DELTA—Arizona State University
Louise Diercks, Palo Verde Hall, Tempe, Ariz.
Summer address—304 Solano Dr., Tempe, Ariz.
Mrs. Henry Bobbe, 4425 N. 47th, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018

LAMBDA PROVINCE

*BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University
Janice Randolph, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
Summer address—24 Bates Road, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505

Mrs. Albert M. Morgan, 327 Rotary St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
*GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Susan Romans, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.

Summer address—105 Governors Dr., Williamsburg, Va.
Mrs. M. M. Linkenauer, 135 Ferncliff Dr., Williamsburg, Va.
*GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Diane Sullivan, 2129 G. St., N.W., Washington D.C.
Summer address—301 Northview Ter., Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. C. R. Hodgdon, Jr., 1506 Balls Hill Rd., McLean, Va.
*GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
June Toye, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md. 20740
Summer address—1817 Sudbury Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012

Miss Nancy Anne Owens, 4741 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016
*DELTA BETA—Duke University
Sara M. Stubbs, Box 7426, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Summer address—3080 South Detroit Way, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Donald Mewhort, Jr., 3949 Plymouth Rd., Durham, N.C.
*EPSILON GAMMA—University of North Carolina
Judith Ann Rhodes, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Summer address—Box 204-C Route 6, Raleigh, N.C.
Mrs. Joseph D. Page, 915 Greenwood Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

*BETA OMICRON—Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)
Ann Mahorner, 1730 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe, Jr., 5532 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La. 70115

*BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Trudy Belle Mascia, 238 East Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
Summer address—10547 Hadley Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45218
Mrs. John B. Rose, 255 South Hanover Ave., Lexington, Ky.

*GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Ellen Seton Lott, Box 4507, University, Ala.
Summer address—11 Hillwood Rd., Mobile, Ala.

- Mrs. William H. Lanford 15 Hillwood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- *DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Susan Carter, 1580 South Pennsylvania Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Summer address—Same
Mrs. John B. Cook, Jr., 2675 Lake Shore Dr., Orlando, Fla.
- *DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Judy Ryan, Box 18808 University Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803
Summer address—7708 Sycamore, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Hatley N. Harrison, 2258 Stuart Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70808
- *DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Susan Snfft, 1101 Miller Dr. #528, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
Summer address—University of Miami, c/o General Delivery, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
Mrs. Jacob Guire Wilcox, 1541 Placentia, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134
- *DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Annis Cross, Box 4436, University, Miss.
Summer address—Lepanto, Arkansas
Mrs. Edward J. Peters, 760 Lakeland, Apt 4A, Jackson, Miss.
- *DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
Diana Deas, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601
Summer address—2375 Alton Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Justin Fuller 931 Hill St., Athens, Ga.
- *EPSILON EPSILON—Emory University
Harriet Anne Tumlin, Box 21040 Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322
Summer address—449 Hickory Dr., Marietta, Ga.
Mrs. George M. Stenhouse, 1105 Mason Woods Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
- *EPSILON ZETA—Florida State University
Marrilee Walsh, 528 West Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla.
Summer address—1284 West 76th St., Hialeah, Fla.
Mrs. Karl O. Kuersteiner, 308 East Lakeshore Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
- *EPSILON ETA—Auburn University
Mary Lou Foy, 329 Gardner Dr., Auburn, Ala.
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Ralph Yarbrough, 124 N. Dean Rd., Auburn, Ala.

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ALABAMA

- Alabama State Chairman—Mrs. Emmett Dendy, 8 Parkwood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
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- MOBILE—Miss June March, 20 Demouy Ave., Mobile, Ala.
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ARIZONA

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- NORTHEAST ARKANSAS—Mrs. Herrick Norcross, Jr., Tyrone, Ark.
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- TEXARKANA, ARK.—Tex.—See Texas

CALIFORNIA

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- BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. David L. Cruickshank, 2924 Christmas Tree Lane, Bakersfield, Calif. 93306
- BERKELEY—See East Bay
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- EAST BAY—Alameda County: Mrs. Frank H. Jordan, 457 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Calif.; Contra Costa County: Mrs. Stanley Victor Nelson, 18 Diable Circle, Lafayette, Calif.
- EAST SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Mrs. Bruce Burns, 2412 E. Walnut Creek Pkwy., West Covina, Calif. 91791
- FRESNO—Mrs. A. A. Warner, 3245 N. Callisch, Fresno, Calif. 93726
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- MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Carl Kruse, 161 Lakeside Dr., Corte Madera, Calif.
- MODESTO AREA—Mrs. A. B. Horner, 901 Yale Ave., Modesto, Calif.
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 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Pat Kernaghan, *134 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
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 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Catherine Howard, Box W-202 Hunt Hall, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.

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ETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Gayla McRae, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo. 80302
 UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Sharon Mattingly, *221 University N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Chris Davis, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
 COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Sharon Shackelford, *1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Noreen Morrison, *33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah
 COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY (E B)—Paula Pianfetti, *729 S. Shields St., Fort Collins, Colo.

THETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Z)—Martha Brindley, *2001 University, Austin 5, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Cathy Callahan, *700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069
 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Margaret Robinson, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Jane Shotts, *3110 Daniels, Dallas 5, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Susan Mitchell, *3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa 4, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Σ)—Virginia Tracey, *1123 W. University, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE (Δ Ψ)—Nell Anne Walter, Box 4108, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
 TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (E A)—Anne Compere, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, Colby D. Hall, T.C.U., Ft. Worth 29, Tex.
 LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY (E Θ)—Mary Jane Calloway, 210 Poinsetta, Little Rock, Ark.

IOTA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Katie Lanman, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Deborah West, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Betty Marquiss, *821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Sue Rasmuson, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83844
 WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ I)—Anne Fulkerson, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
 WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ H)—Gloria Davis, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163
 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ M)—Zelma Reed, *1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Sally Abbott, K K Γ, Panhellenic House, c/o U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Canada

KAPPA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (II^A)—Ann Curran, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Kathleen Robinson, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Z)—Beverly Brown, *744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Pat Bush, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Carole Fuller, *211 S. 10th St., San Jose 12, Calif.
 FRESNO STATE COLLEGE (Δ Ω)—Janet Lindman, *5347 N. Milbrook, Fresno 26, Calif.
 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Δ)—Judy Thomas, Palo Verde Hall, ASU, Tempe, Ariz.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Elizabeth Moore, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Lynne Renee Marcus, *1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Nancy Broyhill, 2129 "G" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Sandra Hughes, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.

DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Anita Carol Campbell, Box 6442, College Station, Durham, N.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (E F)—Lynn Craig, *302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Sue Billet, *1033 Audubon St., New Orleans 18, La.
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Beth Roper, *238 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.
 UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ II)—Margherita Jones, *905 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing address: K K Γ, Box 1284, University, Ala.
 ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Jean Hann, Pugsley Hall, Holt Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32791
 LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Elizabeth Fuselier, K K Γ, Box 7452, University Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803
 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Samantha Epperson, K K Γ, Box 8221, University of Miami, Coral Gables 46, Fla.
 UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Brenda Lokey, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Oxford, Miss. Mailing address: Box 4436, University, Miss.
 UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Rita Ritchey, *440 South Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601
 EMORY UNIVERSITY (E E)—Jean Ellis, K K Γ, Box 22566, Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Z)—Sally Sparks, *528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla.
 AUBURN UNIVERSITY (E H)—Linda Shelfer, Dormitory 2, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION (* Clubs) AND CLUB PRESIDENTS († Delinquent)

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 *GADSDEN—Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Jr., 113 Lakewood Dr., Gadsden, Ala. 35901
 *MOBILE—Mrs. Harvey E. Jones, 21 Kingsway, Spring Hill Station, Mobile, Ala.
 *MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Herbert J. Lewis, 2185 Campbell Rd., Montgomery, Ala.
 *TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. James Owen Spencer, 4708 Lynn Haven Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA (K)

PHOENIX—Mrs. Don M. Horner, 3037 W. Tuckey Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. Zone 19
 SCOTTSDALE—Mrs. Edward Wirth, 2417 E. Oregon, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018
 TUCSON—Mrs. John Gyori, Jr., 7001 E. Hayne Place, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS (Θ)

*EL DORADO—Mrs. W. Clayton Taylor, Box 318, El Dorado, Ark.
 *FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Austin N. Fitzgerald, 835 W. Center, Fayetteville, Ark.
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 LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. David Murphy, 5100 Randolph, N. Little Rock, Ark.
 *NORTHEAST ARKANSAS—Mrs. Thompson Murray, Jr., 1311 Forrest, Wynne, Ark.
 *PINE BLUFF—Mrs. Sam F. Cheesman, 2003 Cherry, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601
 *TEXARKANA—see Texas

CALIFORNIA (K)

ARCADIA—Mrs. James C. Prior, 312 Hacienda Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
 *BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. Arthur Adams, 2412 Alder, Bakersfield, Calif. 93301
 *CARMEL AREA—Mrs. John W. Mathys, 1156 Sylvan Rd., Monterey, Calif.
 EAST BAY—Mrs. Walter Lucas, 999 Livorna Rd., Alamo, Calif. 94507
 *EAST SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Mrs. Whitelaw Wright, Jr., 2028 Linda Vista, West Covina, Calif.
 FRESNO—Mrs. Odell Lingerfelt, 3492 E. Dayton, Fresno 3, Calif.
 GLENDALE—Mrs. H. Gardner Beers, 946 N. Jackson, Glendale 7, Calif.
 *IMPERIAL VALLEY—Mrs. Earle G. Davis, Box 822, El Centro, Calif.
 LA CANADA VALLEY—Mrs. William K. Biery, 2240 San Geronimo Rd., La Canada, Calif.

LONG BEACH—Miss Sandra Beebe, 239 Mira Mar, Long Beach 3, Calif.
 LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Leon D. Larimer, 10425 Ashton, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Barish, 123 Altura Way, Greenbrae, Calif.
 *MODESTO AREA—Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman, 815 Magnolia Ave., Modesto, Calif.
 *NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert D. McMillan, 1255 Groton, Anaheim, Calif.
 PALO ALTO—Mrs. Eugene A. Taano, 71 Santiago Ave., Atherton, Calif.
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 SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Jack C. Reynolds, 3425 Larga Circle, San Diego 10, Calif.
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Joseph B. Carnahan, 24402 Little Hollow Lane, Calabases, Calif. 91302
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Robert C. Kirkwood, 3098 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 15, Calif.
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. Stewart E. Smith, 20700 Reid Lane, Saratoga, Calif.
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. Frank M. Wolfe, 720 30th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94403
 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Byron W. Bailey, 1595 Miramar Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Charles Dale Sampson, 1237 Villa Woods, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
 *SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. Lee E. Norgren, 622 Brice Ave., Chico, Calif.
 SOUTH BAY—Mrs. William C. Kaesche, 27806 Palos Verdes Drive E., Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.
 *SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Paul H. Brown, 39075 Sonora Ct., Fremont, Calif.
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert P. Forbes, 4717 Hampdon Rd., Corona Del Mar, Calif.
 *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Thomas Egan, 6874 N. Pershing St., Stockton, Calif.
 *VENTURA COUNTY—Mrs. Richard N. Daily, 405 Avocado Place, Camarillo, Calif.
 *VISALIA AREA—Mrs. James Sargent, 928 Mountain Dr., Visalia, Calif. 93277
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. Page B. Otero, Jr., 512 Avondale Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
 WHITTIER—Mrs. Frederick Etheridge, 9849 S. Grovedale Dr., Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. John R. Grant, 3911 Southridge, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada
 *CALGARY (I)—Mrs. H. C. Hopf, 716 80th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada
 MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. B. Wensley King, 2183 Sunset Rd., Montreal 16, Que., Canada
 TORONTO—Mrs. Harry Barron, 210 Rosedale Heights Dr., Toronto 7, Ont., Can.
 WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. Ronald Leibl, 1-340 St., Annes Rd., Winnipeg 8, Manitoba, Canada

COLORADO (H)

BOULDER—Mrs. Robert R. Fink, 4455 Caddo Parkway, Boulder, Colo.
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Lester B. Loo, 1812 Pine Grove, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906
 DENVER—Mrs. John M. Law, 736 Vine St., Denver, Colo. 80206
 *FORT COLLINS—Mrs. Stuart R. Andrews, Route 2, Box 41 A9, Fort Collins, Colo.
 *GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Patrick Gormley, 1913 N. Second Ct., Grand Junction, Colo.
 PUEBLO—Mrs. Lee Roy Wills, 2931 8th Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

*EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. George R. Norman, Hanks Hill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Parker Reische, 22 Phillips Lane, Darien, Conn.
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Lincoln S. Young, 109 Country Club Rd., Avon, Conn.
 *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John W. Churchill, 827 Still Hill Rd., Hamden, Conn.
 *WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Jay O. Rodgers, RD 1, Danbury, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

DELAWARE—Mrs. Warren B. Burt, 6 Aldrich Way, Wilmington, Del., 19807

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

WASHINGTON D.C.—Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, 8713 Seven Locks Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

ENGLAND (A)

LONDON—Mrs. Matthew B. Clasper, 24 Albert Ct., Prince Consort Rd., Kensington Gore, London S.W., 7, England

FLORIDA (M)

CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. John Costello, 1826 Lakeview, Clearwater, Fla.

*DAYTONA BEACH—Mrs. Roger H. Hawk, 275 Nautilus Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. James Shaw, 2811 N.E. 41st St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

*GAINESVILLE—Mrs. William Clark Thomas, Jr., 1624 Northwest 7th Place, Gainesville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Robert M. Sanford, 4712 Apache Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

MIAMI—Mrs. James E. Carpenter, 8245 S.W. 118th Terrace, Miami 56, Fla.

*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Miss Ella Burket, 126 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

*PENSACOLA—Mrs. Walter Carl Kress, 5085 Springhill Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

*ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. George J. Lambrecht, 2474 Woodlawn Circle, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704

*SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Robert A. Gamble, P.O. Box 4040, Sarasota, Fla.

*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Harold K. Rice, 2420 Jim Lee Rd., Tallahassee, Fla.

*TAMPA BAY—Mrs. John E. Douglas, 24 Sandpiper Rd., Tampa 9, Fla.

WINTER PARK—Mrs. William V. Delind, P.O. #1405, Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

*ATHENS—Mrs. Gene Mac Winburn, 398 Pinecrest Dr., Athens, Ga

ATLANTA—Mrs. William P. Adams, 370 Amberidge Trail N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30319

*COLUMBUS—Mrs. Beverly Howard, 1230 W. 10th St., Columbus, Ga.

*MACON—Mrs. T. S. Davis, III, 2731 Pierce Dr. S., Macon, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. Allen Cooper, 639 Kuana, Honolulu, Hawaii

IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. James W. Melville, 806 Wyndemere Dr., Boise, Idaho

*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Rex Morgan, Box 832, Sunnyside Rd., Idaho Falls, Idaho

*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Augustus J. Pence, 218 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS (E)

*AURORA—Mrs. James D. Sweeny, 269 Alschuler Dr., Aurora, Ill.

*BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. John H. Dowling, 222 Elm Rd., Barrington, Ill.

*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Thomas W. Morony, 7420 South Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. John W. Yoder, 1315 N. Fell Ave., Bloomington, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Robert H. Swenson, 301 W. High, Urbana, Ill.

*CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Bert Eisenhour, Box 686 Crane Rd., St. Charles, Ill.

*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Gordon C. Badley, 1421 183rd, Homewood, Ill.

*DECATUR—Mrs. Edward Thomas Condon, Jr., 312 S. Delmar, Decatur, Ill.

*GALESBURG—Mrs. Kent Kleinkauf, 1430 N. Cherry, Galesburg, Ill.

*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Gordon Rock, 358 Marion, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GLENVIEW—Mrs. David B. Sterrett, 1540 Walters Ave., Northbrook, Ill.

HINSDALE—Mrs. Robert W. Blanchard, 57th and Oak Sts., Hinsdale, Ill.

*JOLIET—Mrs. Madison Victor Scott, 2532 Plainfield Rd., Joliet, Ill.

*KANKAKEE—Mrs. Robert Wertz, 877 S. Chicago, Kankakee, Ill.

LA GRANGE—Mrs. Frank J. Heidler, 213 Burlington, Western Springs, Ill. 60558

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Milton Bowman, Box 173, Little York, Ill.

NORTH SHORE—Mrs. William F. Murray, 1219 Ashland, Wilmette, Ill.

NORTHWEST-SUBURBAN—Mrs. Fred D. Empkie, 209 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Francis Christian, 1022 Franklin, River Forest, Ill.

PEORIA—Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Wyard, 141 Oak Park Dr., Peoria, Ill.

*ROCKFORD—Mrs. Selwyn Edward Johns, 1802 Kingshighway, Rockford, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Milo Johnson, 2437 Parkview Dr., Springfield, Ill.

*WHEATON—Mrs. David M. Ongemach, 421 Lyons St., Wheaton, Ill. 60187

INDIANA (A)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Mayer Maloney, 335 S. Jorden, Bloomington, Ind.

*BLUFFTON—Mrs. William D. Seese, R.F.D. 3, Box 40, Bluffton, Ind.

*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. George H. Graves, Jr., R.R. 1, Box 48, Zionsville, Ind.

*COLUMBUS—Mrs. Charles D. Shepherd, 2541 Eighteenth, Columbus, Ind.

*ELKHART—Mrs. Blaze Palermo, 318 Riverdale Dr., Elkhart, Ind. 46518

EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Lee Storms, 2300 Bayard Pk. Dr., Evansville, Ind.

FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Gerald Somers, 1253 West Rudisill, Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GARY—Mrs. Dean J. Call, Box 822, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind. 46368

*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Neely C. O'Hair, 412 E. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135

*HAMMOND—Mrs. Jack W. Stine, 1518 Melbrook, Munster, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Roger Wickstrand, Jr., 3544 N. Dequincy, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218

*KOKOMO—Mrs. Carl Blosssey, 1526 West Sycamore, Kokomo, Ind.

LAFAYETTE—Mrs. William Gettings, 1000 Linden Dr., LaFayette, Ind.

*LA PORTE—Mrs. George T. Hupp, 2206 Woodlawn Dr., La Porte, Ind.

*LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Edward Kinnear, 3001 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Logansport, Ind.

*MARION—Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, 806 West Nelson, Marion, Ind. 46947

*MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Herbert McConnell, R.R. #1, Needham, Ind.

MUNCIE—Mrs. Thomas M. Boyd, 2212 Wheeling Ave., Muncie, Ind.

*RICHMOND—Mrs. James Arthur Funston, 816 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.

*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. James S. Foster, 124 E. 12th St., Rushville, Ind.

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Eugene Shafer, 412 S. 25th St., South Bend 15, Ind.

*TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Walter Bledsoe, 2300 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

*AMES—Mrs. Guyon Whitley, 628 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa

*BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa

†*CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. William Basler, 3203 Parkview Court S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

DES MOINES—Mrs. John E. Evans, 217 Tonawanda, Des Moines 12, Iowa

IOWA CITY—Mrs. Harrie T. Shearer, 1105 Pickard, Iowa City, Iowa

QUAD-CITY—Mrs. Walker Finney, 31 Park Lane Circle, Bettendorf, Iowa

*SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Earl E. May, 1606 Maple St., Shenandoah, Iowa

SIoux CITY—Mrs. Chance Williams, 20 37th Pl., Sioux City 4, Iowa

*WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Jerrold E. Jacobsen, 21 River Ridge Rd., Cedar Falls, Iowa

KANSAS (Z)

*GREAT BEND—Mrs. Edward Isern, 601 Fritz, Ellinwood, Kan.

HUTCHINSON—Mrs. James Michael O'Mara, 3004 Farmington Rd., Hutchinson, Kan.

*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Frank Bigham, Jr., 8720 Waverly, Bethel, Kan.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Mary Jane Moore, 1831 Mississippi, Lawrence, Kan.

MANHATTAN—Mrs. Michael H. Miller, 1737 Vaughn, Manhattan, Kan.

*SALINA—Mrs. Robert Coe, 2057 Highland, Salina, Kan.

TOPEKA—Mrs. John C. Dicus, 1514 West 26th, Topeka, Kan.

WICHITA—Mrs. Donald A. Relihan, 12 St. James Pl., Wichita, Kan. 67206

KENTUCKY (M)

- LEXINGTON—Mrs. Charles B. Lovell, III, 615 Bates Wood Dr., Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Richard D. Cleaves, 1540 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
 *SHELBY COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Fay, Box 444, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065

LOUISIANA (M)

- *ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. John Patrick Cotter, 3105 Jackson, Alexandria, La.
 BATON ROUGE—Mrs. John Irby Moore, 1468 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge 8, La.
 *LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. John D. Moores, 1302 Greenbrier Rd., Lafayette, La.
 *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. William A. Rose, 2001 21st St., Lake Charles, La.
 *MONROE—Mrs. Henry Horton Davis, Jr., 317 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, La.
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Arthur Leon Lowe, Jr., 5532 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Robert Hankinson, 1126 Georgia, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (A)

- BALTIMORE—Mrs. Robert W. Seiler, 802 Saunders Court, Lutherville, Md. 21093
 SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. Frank C. Fellows, Jr., 409 Hillmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

- †BAY COLONY—Mrs. Oscar J. Martin, 15 Stanton St., Wrenham, Mass.
 BOSTON—Miss Angela Ruth Dreher, 137 Englewood Ave., Brighton 24, Mass.
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. William O. Murdock, 124 Green St., Needham 92, Mass.
 COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. C. Martin Stickley, 53 Stone Rd., Sudbury, Mass.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George B. Marsh, 257 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass. 01107

MICHIGAN (Δ)

- ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie Smart, 123 Union St., Adrian, Mich.
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. James G. Perkins, 2110 Tuomy, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Merton E. Wentworth, 313 Devon Rd., Battle Creek, Mich.
 *DEARBORN—Mrs. Allan Sittnick, 33921 Macombe, Farmington, Mich.
 DETROIT—Mrs. William H. Coddington, 646 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
 *FLINT—Mrs. Peter D. Kleinpell, 421 Welch Blvd., Flint 4, Mich.
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Arthur Compton Beaumont, 1008 Floral S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. Kenneth Kiess, 29 S Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
 *JACKSON—Mrs. Hall Blanchard, 310 S. Thompson, Jackson, Mich.
 *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Kenneth Austin Warren, 3821 Old Colony Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
 LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Robert Thornton, 627 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., 625 Hillcrest, Midland, Mich.
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Gordon C. Boling, 5681 Westwood Ct., Birmingham, Mich.
 *SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. David Wells Oppermann, 1696 Avalon, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

- *DULUTH—Mrs. Bernhard Boecker, 114 North 26th Ave., E., Duluth, Minn.
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. James J. Wall, 5114 Arden South, Minneapolis 24, Minn.
 *ROCHESTER—Mrs. Edward Noble Cook, Crocus Hill, Salem Rd., Rochester, Minn.
 ST. PAUL—Mrs. Burton Noah, 1330 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul 13, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

- *JACKSON—Mrs. William F. Mohr, 4648 Kelton Dr., Jackson 6, Miss.
 *MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. William A. Randall, 9-45th St., Bayou View, Gulfport, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

- *CLAY-PLATTE—Mrs. Frank D. Miller, P.O. Box 163, Liberty, Mo.
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. Don Muilenberg, 205 College Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201

- KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Weed, 5218 West 68th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 *ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Jack Roger Smith, 1117 N. 22nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Dickinson S. Stauffer, Jr., 700 West Jewel Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo.
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Henry D. Billings, 1213 South Fremont, Springfield, Mo. 65804
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. Frederick G. Hughes, 601 N. Wall, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS—Mrs. David Alan Frawley, 2112 Fairview Dr., Billings, Mont.
 BUTTE—Mrs. Philip H. Beagles, 2725 Moulton, Butte, Mont.
 *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Frank Retzlaff, 4408-6th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.
 HELENA—Mrs. Michael Donavan, 804 Gilbert, Helena, Mont.
 MISSOULA—Mrs. James P. Murphy, 105 Hillcrest Dr., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *HASTINGS—Mrs. Neil C. Gustafson, 409 E. 9th St., Hastings, Neb.
 LINCOLN—Mrs. John G. Desmond, Jr., 1525 Crestline, Lincoln, Neb. 68506
 OMAHA—Mrs. Howard Holmgren, 677 N. 58th St., Omaha 32, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

- *SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. William Warner Lewis, 1505 Houssels, Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Albert G. Mumma, 34 Farmstead Rd., Short Hills, N.J.
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. F. Sydnor Kirkpatrick, 27 Academy Rd., Madison, N.J.
 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles Berdan Rice, 118 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J.
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Jerry C. Tobin, 243 Jefferson Ave., River Edge, N.J.
 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Thomas Judge, 508 Branch Ave., Little Silver, N.J.
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles C. Sloane, 290 Sawmill Rd., Cherry Hill, New Jersey
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. Alan Beerbower, 1400 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Roy Downey, 400 Dartmouth, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Douglas J. Bourne, 920 North Hala-gueno, Carlsbad, N.M.
 *HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 423 E. Baja, Hobbs, N.M.
 *LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Lon F. Alexander, 2059 F 41st, Los Alamos, N.M.
 *ROSWELL—Mrs. John Jones Cowan, 906 West Forest, Roswell, N.M.
 *SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Jack E. Cline, Fruitland, New Mexico
 *SANTA FE—Mrs. Leo Katz, 1949 San Ildefonso, Santa Fe, N.M.

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 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Wilford E. Sanderson, 3 Fairview Rd., Loudonville, N.Y.
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Richard C. Hull, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
 *HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Eugen McMorran, 22 Rad-cliff Dr., Huntington, N.Y.
 *ITHACA (A)—Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard, University Halls #5 Apt. 5, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
 *JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Stuart Foster Parker, 135 Bowers Ave., Watertown, N.Y.
 NEW YORK (B)—Miss M. Audrey Hinkly, 865 First Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Louis D. Cox, 128 Ryder Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Mortimer A. Reed, 77 Highledge Dr., Penfield, N.Y.
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. James Fisher, The Elms, R.D. Madrid, N.Y. 13660
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. John M. Todd, III, 38 Saratoga Dr., Scotia 2, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Paul W. Toth, 13 Highland Street, Baldwin, N.Y.
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Ralph C. Harwood, 127 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, N.Y.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Chauncey W. W. Cook, 2 Larch Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

- *CHARLOTTE—Mrs. James G. Erskine, 710 Sebrina Pl., Charlotte 7, N.C.
- *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Russell O. Lyday, 2420 Greenway Ter., Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Raymond Ehly, 2316 S. Sixth St., Moorhead, Minn.
- *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Galen E. Satrom, 2000 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (F)

- AKRON—Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, 2629 Oak Park Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
- *CANTON-MASSILLON—Miss Jane Ann Zagray, 5302 Fleetwood N.W., Canton, Ohio
- CINCINNATI—Mrs. Robert W. Glazer, 2903 LaFeuille Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
- CLEVELAND—Mrs. Norman W. Hadsell, 5272 Edenhurst Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio
- CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Harry Newell, 22434 S. Fairlawn Cir., Fairview Park, Ohio 44126
- COLUMBUS—Mrs. Scott Henderson, 10060 Worthington-New Haven Rd., R.R. 2, Westerville, Ohio
- DAYTON—Mrs. John S. McCarthy, 4136 Rondeau Ridge Dr., Dayton 29, Ohio
- *DELAWARE—Mrs. Robert S. May, 126 W. Winter, Delaware, Ohio
- *ELYRIA—Mrs. Richard G. Chesrown, 335 Stanford, Elyria, Ohio
- *ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. David Albert Nebergall, 506-42nd St., Sandusky, Ohio
- *FINDLAY—Mrs. Raymond J. Tille, 215 Elm St., Findlay, Ohio
- *HAMILTON—Mrs. Grosvenor Glenn, 825 Lawn Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
- *LIMA—Mrs. James R. Harrod, 609 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio
- *MANSFIELD—Mrs. David Cryder Moody, 332 N. Townview Cir., Mansfield, Ohio
- *MARIEMONT—Mrs. Peter Sexton, 6612 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
- *MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. William B. Rehse, 15 Alamo Road, Middletown, Ohio
- NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Jack Feid, Rt. 2, Burg St., Granville, Ohio
- *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. William C. Henning, 352 Gruen Dr., Springfield, Ohio
- TOLEDO—Mrs. Louis O'Desky, 3142 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo 6, Ohio
- *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. James M. Goldie, 6360 Sodom-Hutchings Rd., Girard, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

- *ADA—Mrs. Carl L. Mayhall, Jr., Box 935, Ada, Okla. 74820
- *ALTUS—Mrs. John Robert McMahan, 1044 E. Walnut, Altus, Okla.
- *ARDMORE—Mrs. Charles E. Clowe, Box 88, Ardmore, Okla. 73401
- *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Fred E. Cordell, 1426 South Osage, Bartlesville, Okla.
- *ENID—Mrs. Fred M. Ash, 105 Margaret Circle, Enid, Okla.
- *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sam Norton, III, 1507 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
- *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Charles Yadon, 519 N. 15th St., Muskogee, Okla.
- *NORMAN—Mrs. Gary M. Jarman, 1640 Westbrooke Ter., Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. James Leland Gourley, 5100 North Lottie, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Charles Wendell Casey, 1318 Quail Lane, Ponca City, Okla.
- *STILLWATER—Mrs. Benny Clarence Bunch, 843 Moore Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- TULSA—Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25 St., Tulsa, Okla. 74114

OREGON (I)

- *CORVALLIS—Mrs. James Van Loan, 2221 N. 11th, Corvallis, Ore.
- EUGENE—Mrs. Francis Shrode, 1983 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. Wallace Sherman Pedersen, 0920 S.W. Palatine Hill Rd. Portland, Ore. 97219
- SALEM—Mrs. Joel Peter Goodmonson, 250 Idlewood Dr., S.E., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

- BETA IOTA—Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
- ERIE—Mrs. Melvin Furman, 320 Lincoln Ave., Erie, Pa.
- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. R. Furman Hawley, 5212 Royal Dr., Windsor Park, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Moonly, Jr., 423 State St., Johnstown, Pa.
- *LANCASTER—Mrs. Robert Harshman, 52 Blossom Hill Dr., Lancaster, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. William S. Lane, 1238 Knox Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Arch Chambers, 409 E. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215
- PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, 183 Travis Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Ridge Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr., 5 Newbrook Dr., Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH CAROLINA (A)

- *CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Daniel Hobart Burns, 2504 Canterbury Rd., Columbia, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

- *SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Maurice C. Martin, 1815 S. First, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

- *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. M. E. Springer, 1600 Autry Way, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. Leslie B. Shumake, 924 Blanchard, Memphis, Tenn. 38116
- NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas Martin Evans, 2303 Hampton Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

TEXAS (O)

- *ABILENE—Mrs. Frank W. Calhoun, 2101 Crescent, Abilene, Tex. 79605
- *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Roy K. Russell, 1150 West Henrietta, Kingsville, Tex.
- *AMARILLO—Mrs. L. Roy Bandy, Jr., 2324 Hawthorne, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Greenwood J. Wooten, 2309 Tower Dr., Austin, Tex. 78703
- BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles Douglas Foxworth, 1755 Bandera, Beaumont, Tex. 77706
- *BIG BEND—Mrs. Russell F. White, Box 993, Marfa, Tex. 79843
- *BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. James C. Timmins, Box 488, Brownwood, Tex.
- CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. William Richard Phillips, 433 Troy Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. G. Cooley Nabors, 9011 Rockbrook Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75220
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Donald Douglas Davis, 1609 Robin Dr., Sherman, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Harry A. Shaw, Jr., 2904 Titanic, El Paso, Tex.
- FT. WORTH—Mrs. Rufus S. Garrett, Jr., 901 Hillcrest, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107
- *GALVESTON—Mrs. Robert W. Alexander, 1409 Bowie, La Marque, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. John I. Lippincott, 5614 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Tex. 77027
- *LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. Glenn Johnston, 31 Pegues, Longview, Tex.
- *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. C. Wilson Moore, Box 327, McAllen, Tex. 78502
- LUBBOCK—Mrs. James McHaney, 5330 Thirty-first St., Lubbock, Tex.
- *LUFKIN—Mrs. George Hall Henderson, Jr., 1406 N. Broadmoor Circle, Lufkin, Tex.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. James Richard Story, 3210 Sentinel, Midland, Tex.
- *ODESSA—Mrs. Homer Franklin, Jr., 2705 Idlewood Lane, Odessa, Tex.
- *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, 1912 Jade Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Willard H. Findling, 148 Arrowhead Dr., W., San Antonio, Tex. 78228
- *TEXARKANA—Mrs. Jack L. Williams, P.O. Box 60, Garland, Ark.
- *THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Roland Ashley Timberlake, 2006 Bon Aire Ave., Victoria, Tex.
- *TYLER—Mrs. James B. Owen, 716 Troup Highway, Tyler, Tex.
- *WACO—Mrs. Hayden R. Pittman, 1825 Mountainview, Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. John B. Barbour, Jr., 3209 Birch St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

- *OGDEN—Mrs. Joseph Laurent, 2690 Fillmore, Ogden, Utah
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Jerold L. Davis, 4989 Naniloa Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

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.

*PRESIDENT

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

*PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

*PRESIDENT

*TREASURER

*MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

—10 Selects Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 1 mails two copies of *form* with names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy Convention Chairman.

APRIL

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

MAY

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

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(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

PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES

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

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

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

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

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

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

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

REGISTRAR

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER

- 1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active and associate members entering second quarter with Registrar's *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* and *Pledge Fees* for those pledged since fall report, together with *Pledge Signature Cards* and *Pledge Membership Report* and *Card* reporting date letters mailed to parents of new pledges.
- 10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 25 Checks to be sure all FEES with REPORTS and CARDS have been mailed.

ADVISORY BOARD

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

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

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

CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 10 Returns two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15 (On or before if possible) mails *Annual Chapter Report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *School Dates* and *Order Blank* for *Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.
- 30 Gives *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with fees, and checks to be sure two *Catalog Cards* for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails *Active Membership Report* to Province Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

- 1 Mails check for *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with *Catalog Cards* for initiates, if any.
- 10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25 Check to be sure that all FEES, REPORTS AND CARDS have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS REGISTRAR

- 1 Mails *Order for Supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10 Mails *Annual Report* to Director of Chapters.
- 20 Check to be sure that all CARDS AND REPORTS FOR INITIATES AND PLEDGES have been given to the Treasurer.

JUNE

TREASURER

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