

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA AUTUMN 195

Living Benefits

Since higher education of women has always been one of Kappa's main interests, it is not surprising that our Students' Aid program, begun as a small loan fund, has broadened its scope of usefulness and service to include scholarship aid to members, non-members and foreign students. This year we are awarding over \$17,000 to outstanding women to continue their studies and prepare for careers. This Fund, formally dedicated to the Founders of our Fraternity in 1920, is a lasting tribute to them and one that will always endure.

Our Rose McGill Fund, the confidential relief for members in financial distress, stands as a tribute to Rose McGill for whom this Fund was named. It expresses the true spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma in extending a loving and helping hand to a member in temporary need.

Not content with a program of scholarship aid and assistance to her own members, Kappa has extended her program of fellowship, goodwill and service to include Rehabilitation Services as a Fraternity project. In the short period of five years this program has made remarkable growth. Keeping in mind the broad definition of Rehabilitation—"to teach the disabled to live within the limits of their disabilities and to the full extent of their capabilities"—Kappas have contributed much in the way of voluntary services and material aid to worthwhile projects within their local communities.

We are proud indeed of our philanthropic record and grateful to our members who so generously support and subscribe that we may continue to build a program of lasting good for the living.

Director of Philanthropies

Ruth armstrag Haires

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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

Send chapter material to the active chapter editor, Mrs. R. A. DeWall, 1962 Penn Ave., S., Minneapolis 5, Minn.

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

Deadline dates are August 1, September 25, November 15, January 15 for Autumn, Winter, Mid-Winter, and Spring issues respectively. Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. Printed in the U.S.A. COVER: Winner of three convention awards is Beta Nu chapter at Ohio State University, runner-up for the Efficiency Cup and the best printed chapter news publication and a blue ribbon for the best rushing display. To that campus The Key comes for a visit. Pictured on the cover is the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library taken from across Mirror Lake. Every Wednesday morning at 11:00, the entire campus stands still, when a bugler plays taps in front of the Library in memory of the Ohio State students who have given their lives for their country. The building is named for a former president of the University.

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Key NOTES from the editor

Many thanks . . .

Nothing could please an editor more than a host of congratulatory letters, wires, telephone calls and comments on the 75th Anniversary issue of *The Key*. Your editor is most grateful for those which she received from not only our own Fraternity members, but from many leaders in the fraternity world.

She wishes that time would permit her to acknowledge each of these messages individually but the days don't seem to be long enough to do it and meet the deadlines of coming issues. May all those who so graciously sent their thoughts to her know that she is overwhelmed and deeply grateful for them.

We are sorry . . .

No matter how carefully the editor checked facts for the Anniversay issue some errors did creep into the pages. As many have written that they are saving this copy for handy reference the following corrections should be noted.

"Congratulations on your diamond jubilee issue —having worked on a historical issue not long ago, I am very aware of the tremendous amount of work involved. It is a most attractive and interesting issue—and of value to the NPC world as well as to Kappas.

"I must admit, though, that busy as we editors always seem to be, I would not be writing you now if it were not for the fact that our Alternate Panhellenic Delegate queried me about the fact that it doesn't show that our Amy Olgen Parmelee served as chairman twice.

"Obviously what happened is that you listed the wrong Amy for the 1905 chairmanship, and I don't wonder with the similarity in names. The chairman at that time was Amy H. Olgen of Tri Delta—who is listed correctly for 1915 as Amy Olgen Parmelee—and she was the Amy who served twice—not Amy Onken." Frances McDonald, editor of The Trident of Delta Delta.

Our apologies to Tri Delta and Miss Onken. An error in the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, 1930, has come to light. (Correct page 107)

"I would like to congratulate you on the fine

Diamond Jubilee issue of The Key. It is really a thing of beauty.

"As a Gamma Omega Kappa, I am sure I am but one of many who question the date of establishment as you have it listed on page 183. It looks like a typesetter's error in connection with Delta Omega below." Elizabeth Bray Weber, Γ Ω -Denison.

How right you are. The printer gets the blame for this one in the final correction the editor never saw. The wrong line was "pied" and presto Gamma Omega became a child again. The correct date is December 6, 1929. And only one other Gamma Omega caught this one. (Correct page 183)

Additional corrections in statistical information.

Delta Alpha was first recipient of Helena Flinn Ege Pledge Training Award, Gamma Chi receiving honorable mention. (Correct page 145)

Gamma Phi was installing chapter for Epsilon Alpha. (Correct page 164)

Installing officers and chapters for Delta Rho were: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Fraternity president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Marjorie Kyes Amend, director of membership; Delta Iota and Gamma Pi chapters. (Correct page 177)

Katherine Benton, B B^Δ, was the recipient of a graduate counselor scholarship to Psi chapter, during 1937-1938. (Correct page 184)

In 1923, Epsilon Province also held a convention. It was in Evanston, Illinois with Upsilon chapter as hostess, May 13-14. (Correct page 151)

An historical year . . .

In this 75th anniversary year for *The Key*, the magazine will feature historical information. In this issue, highlighting the province conventions, a brief article tells of the 72 year custom within the Fraternity. Too, a list of members who have served as province officers is included.

The Winter issue will tell of the scholarship program and the aid that has been given in this field since its inception a half century ago.

INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

By contributions to:

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

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

530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

Biennial Convention to be in Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania



Bedford Springs Hotel Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania

This beautiful hotel, high in the Alleghenies, has been chosen as the site of the 1958 Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be held June 28-July 1. More about the Hotel and the convention program will appear throughout the coming year in these pages.

"I have never felt any loneliness"

t was about 18 months ago on a cold November day that Dr. Chung-Hi Oh arrived in San Francisco to take up a grant sponsored jointly by Kappa Kappa Gamma and the American-Korean Foundation to study at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University-Bellevue Hospital under Dr. Howard A. Rusk, an internationally known rehabilitation authority. On this bleak day Kappa's director of philanthropies, Ruth Harris, met Dr. Oh who wore a thin wool suit-no topcoat-and carried a briefcase and small overnight case containing all her personal belongings. In her handkerchief were such necessary things as money and passport and an identification, "Please notify, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio."

Through these 18 months of study the name of Dr. Oh has become familiar to many Kappas and in turn many Kappas have become friends of Dr. Oh. Notes written during the months to various Kappas show how much Kappa friendship has meant to the Korean doctor and mother learning the latest methods of rehabilitation to take back to her country. Her first Christmas was spent will Ann Scott Morningstar, Kappa public relations chairman. At Easter she wrote Ruth Harris her first long letter, "I had very happy Easter at Hartsdale where away to north about 1 hour by train from New York. Dr. Armstrong who is one of Kappas members took me to her sister's house in Hartsdale. Saturday we get around with automobile for about three hours. The trees and brooks and the blue sky, I believe I would not forget it as well as America. I was very much impressed about Easter Hat, I would like to know what kind of hat did you wear on Easter. And also about Easter flower which was put on your dress. Mrs. Harris, I would say I am most lucky daughter of Korea and one of women of world. Everybody who met

me in America are so kindly and hospitable. Even though I am a stranger out of country, I have never felt any loneliness and discourage. All Kappa members are my everlasting friends will be. I appreciate with all my mind every day."

Enjoying and learning about America continued through her months in New York. In May she wrote "Last Saturday on 5th of May we were invited by Dr. Rusk, and spent a lovely warm spring day in outside with ball game. On May 12th I see round the Botanic garden, Dr. Frost is going to take me to Conel Iseland on coming Saterday." In June "Tonight is Friday night. . . . Seems to me everybody looks happier Friday night I understand that of Thanks God its Friday. Our resident hall is so silent, everybody gone out already. My phonograph serves with Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. Those sweet melodies-birds singing, flowers blooming, dews dropping and drive me into my lovely homeland. I bought this record after moved in this hospital Grasslands. I am collecting

Editor's note:

This story of Kappa's fellowship holder, Dr. Chung-Hi Oh, in the most part, is a compilation of excerpts of letters written by her to Ruth Harris, Kappa's director of philanthropies, during the 18 months this charming Korean has been in the United States. Closing the saga are a few quotes from letters to the editor from Claire Walker, director of alumnæ, and Hazel Wagner, Kappa province director of alumnæ. Dr. Oh is the wife of Se Il Choe who works for the government in Seoul in "social affairs"-or the welfare department as it would be known in this country. Their two sons, Tong Chu Choe, 5, and Tong Sung Choe, 7, carry the father's name but according to Korean custom a woman keeps her own name for life.



In Philadelphia, when Dr. Oh was guest of honor at a tea at the home of Dorothy Roberts Hoffman, B T-Syracuse, last May. Greeting the Doctor is Lorraine Crossley Beach, Γ $\Omega\text{-Denison}$, association public relations chairman. On her left is Louise McCollum Lehman, Γ $\Psi\text{-Maryland}$, Philadelphia association vice-president and on her right Marjorie Macrae McCulloch, B $\Phi\text{-Montana}$, Beta lota association president.

some classical music records. This country the broadcasting system is very convenient but not in my country. I am going to work hard during weekday after I go back to Korea. Like everybody does in this country. Then I am going to have enough relax with those which I have collected records in this country. These records are very expensive in our country specially HiFi records. We have some in black market and only rich people can bye it. I never rich people I have to work with government as far as concern Rehabilitation.

"You may be surprised if I report to you that I am reading 'New York Times' every day. With 5 cents, I get the handful 'Times.' I be back 15 minues to 6 o'clock after dinner to my home. I love to call 'home' to my room. Then I stretch out on the bed with the 'New York Times.' When I statted to read paper at Bellevue, it took about 3 hours to read only foreign form. These day it take about 1 hour. Because the special political words become so familiar to me though still the English dictionary in other hand. I would like to know what is going on in the world. What President Eisenhower said at the Newspaper converence-France-Algeria problem-Eisenhower doctrine in Middle East. British Yemen, the struggle between Arabia and Israel. What Nehru said and why Chu foreign

minister of Red China seeking round other communist countries. All these things to know with paper. I never missed one day since November except Sunday. From 7 to 7:30 I watch TV of WCBC channel 2. This time is News times and on TV screen I able to see those of famous history making persons. Couple days ago I saw crippled Prince of Saudi Arabia with short leg brace on right leg. Several million dollers will be disappeared with but the small brace that was given to their prince will never be forgotten by their nation. I try to keep reading for my study at least 2 hours daily. Take bath and set hair with bobby pins so I got bed 11:30. I never forget a short pray before bed. That is my mother's spirit. Thus, Mrs. Harris, I spend a day and day. We have movie film every Tuesday night at auditorium. I have never missed it. I love to think about my kids just in weekends, like tonight. Otherwise I try not to think."

A visit to Kappa convention last summer in Swampscott. A letter, "Do you know what I thought on my first night at Swampscott, I still remember it was moonlit night and I could hear some seagulls singing. For a while, I felt homesick, and thought I would be happy if I could show Swampscott, picture like American town, with comfortable bed to sleep in, to my family in Korea. But very soon I recognized how happy I am. I was so proud that I belong to Kappa and to you and also to Rusks. Now I am gaining everyday something new knowledge about our field and make me happy."

On the anniversary of her arrival, "Everything which I see in this country are beautiful and pretty. The bright line of big buildings, silver glittering of East River and a seagull, little boy's twinkle eyes, warmful herts of humans, and Mercury of 1957. I am really enjoying myself in this country and studying lots of things. I have finished nine months general rehabilitation study and I am studying about chest rehabilitation program. I am working with tuberculosis patient for three months schedule. After finished six months of practical rehabilitation at Grassland hospital in outskirt of New York, I expect to be back home. You my understand how I am happy, because in mid November I have received a dish which a picture

on it, as a compliments of Kappa Kappa Gamma National Headquarter from Columbus, Ohio. I am going to keep it in my living room rest of my life. English is difficult still I cannot express freely what I am thing about. If I would express everything I want I could be made one book, God Bless you."

Another Christmas passes for Dr. Oh in America away from her husband and two children. Her studies continue and her knowledge of America increases. "So I bought one sewing machin, sendon hand with handrim. You may surprise why I bought wit handrim, not electric. Our country electric is not permitted to use for home

work. Most of electric sources belong to north Korea. I made already some clothes with that machine in weekend. I have started to shopping for presents to my kids. I bout leather winter shoes with fur in it for each of them. I have been thinking what is going to be best present for them. They are being sacrifice for their mother. I missed them. You may understand what I mean, because you are being mother. I used to stay up to late in night and think over why I have to separate far from my family. But I got answer myself with thought of Kappa. Why Kappa gave a fellowship, I am a being of chosen amoong so many foreign woman doctors, and they wanted me to work to my suffering people.

"Last Friday, on 25th I went to Westchester County Kappa luncheon. There were 87 members attended. After lunch, there was a oxen (ed. note: white elephant sale) for stuffs which were brought by attending I was told that the money will be used for rehabilitation activities.

"An old lady brought her 50 years old wedding gift. It was solt by 14 dollar. There was one Kappa kye which was made from cotten. Somebody bits 50 cents. Then I bit 75 cents. I just wanted it. I have not permitted to have golden kye as I am not member. I would have that kye to remember the



Upon her arrival at Los Angeles International Airport a corsage for Dr. Oh is being presented by four year old Jean Ann Olds, while her mother Martha Mathews Olds, K-Hillsdale, and Kappa province director of alumnos Hazel Wagner watch.

Kappas. When I bit 75 cents they gave me the kye saying 'compliment to Dr. Oh.' Thus I have got kye now."

And now another Easter season, "I had jovness Easter at Rusks home with three crippled children from Institute. We had egg hunting and took picture all together. I am going to tell you an exciting news. I was invited one of Kappa yesterday. Do you know what was happen there? There were about 12 Kappas to join me and many presents waiting for me. Each one wrapped with pretty papers and looks like Christmas presents under Christmas tree. Small and big boxes, red and yellow ribbons. There were about 30 presents, Everyone watching me when I open one by one. First one was lovely blouse and then slip, stockings, toilet bag, pretty silke room slippers for me. Long and short socks, sport shirts, pinpon racket, baseball bet and ball, drowing books and clayon, toys with jet plane and automobils for my boys. One of my boys will become Korean Yankee' I said when I opened baseball bet. They are all carefully chosed to match shirt, pant, and sock for each boys. I found a nickel and penny in each envelope sented by an old lady saying that they may collect coins. One of most distinguished present was (Continued on page 272)

Province conventions held for 72 years

ay Whiting Westermann wrote in Kappa's History in 1930, "Province organization and government constitute one of the interesting phases of the progressive development of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for more convenience no doubt, in the handling of fraternity matters. As early as the Convention of 1881, that epoch-making Convention, the chapters were divided into geographical provinces. At that Convention it was decreed that the Fraternity be governed by a Council of four members; that the chapters be divided into provinces, not at that time to exceed four, which should be under the judicial control of the Grand Council; that each province be under the jurisdiction of one member of the Council who should act as Deputy Grand President in her province and should represent her province by her vote in the Grand Council. In putting the new plan into operation, however, the chapters were divided into but three provinces. This situation remained until the Convention of 1890 when they were redistributed into four provinces. At the Convention of 1906 six provinces were arranged for, and in 1914 ten, the number which still remains.° In 1914, each province was allowed to consist of not more than five chapters; at present each may contain not more than eight. While there were but three or four

* 1930 Convention voted 12 provinces.

provinces, each one inevitably included much wider stretches of country than at present, and as chapters were added through the years, the nomenclature and territory of the provinces have been much changed."

It was in the year 1885 that Alpha province had the first province convention, then called a sub-convention, when Kappa and Xi (Adrian) chapter members met in Hillsdale, Michigan, on May 16 and 17. Again that fall Alpha province members met in Syracuse, New York. It was 1895 before any other provinces met in geographical groups except Alpha who had met in 1886 and 1891. Beta, Alpha and Gamma met that year and in 1897 and 1901 Beta again had meetings. From 1901 to 1919 no province meetings were recorded.

In 1914 the Convention voted to try a more definite system of province government in order to unify chapter interests and awaken interest among the alumnæ, Grand Council was authorized to appoint a president for each province. In 1917 province vice-presidents were added to the official family to supervise the interests of the alumnæ associations. These titles remained until the 1954 Convention when the revision of Constitution and By-Laws renamed these officers province directors of chapters and province directors of alumnæ.



The welcome key was out at Theta. Eleanor Walker, B Z president, Ruth Harris, Fraternity director of philanthropies, Theta Province officers Humphrey and Roever, Lou Barbeck, Fraternity chairman of chapter programs, and Kay Bonneau, active marshal are ready to welcome delegates and visitors.

"It was not until 1923, however, that the provinces really formed the habit of holding conventions in years alternating with national conventions," although Iota had met in 1919. Seven provinces held meetings during 1923-24, six in 1925, nine in 1927 and 1929 and finally in 1931 all 12 provinces met in biennial meeting. Nineteen thirty-three found no meetings being held but from 1935 to the present, with the exception of the war years 1943 and 1945, each province has met as a group to discuss problems of the Fraternity and meet with members whose geographical limitations impose a chance for more members to see how a miniature national convention functions. The value is inestimable, as the groups are given the opportunity to become acquainted and learn that problems on their local campuses are not only local but similar to those facing other members of Kappa on many different campuses and to learn more about the Fraternity.

As the Fraternity continues to grow in

number of members and number of chapters, the province convention has assumed a big place in the Fraternity picture. The trend is toward accomplishing business in committee and province meetings, although neither have legislative power. That alone is held by the biennial convention and its duly elected council officers. Province officers, now elected biennially by their own province members, meet in a seminar prior to biennial conventions, learning techniques and methods best fitted to aid their own membership. Today at least one member of the Fraternity officers is in attendance at each province meeting as the liaison between that body, so often termed as "national."

By the time THE KEY is published all 12 provinces will have held 1957 conventions. Hostess chapters and alumnæ associations last spring pulled out the Kappa blue carpets around the country and entertained visiting guests and delegates with hospitality indigenous to their part of the country.

Province awards are established



In Beta Province a new rotating scholarship improvement award, a silver serving tray, presented by the Westchester alumnæ, will bear the name of Gamma Epsilon as its first recipient. Here chapter president Helen McLain and scholarship chairman, June Nixon, receive it from Carol Dyrenforth Lowitz, Y-Northwestern, representing the Westchester association.

Rotating province awards are becoming popular around the country.

In Eta, Gamma Beta won the province scholarship award for the third time, with another third time runner-up, Delta Zeta. At Theta, retiring Province Director of Alum-

næ Myrtle Roever, gave the province alumnæ groups a silver service to be presented one year to an association, the next to a club which has given the greatest service to Kappa.

Kappa Province received their first province award from Ruth Davis DeSilva, B H-Stanford, a sterling plate, as a memorial to Kappa's late ranking Grand President, Evelyn Wight Allan. In presenting the award to Gamma Xi, Mrs. DeSilva said: "This award is lovingly given in her memory in the hope that her example of excellence in many fields may inspire and enrich the actives of this Kappa province for many years to come."

Lambda Province started two new awards on the way to becoming traditions, a silver bowl to the catalog adviser who has made the most worthy contribution, and a second bowl to the chapter, other than the hostess group, who have the greatest number attending. Gamma Chi's Lorraine Seegrist Donohue was the adviser and a chartered busload of 31 Beta Upsilon Kappas from Morgantown, copped the attendance award.

In Mu Province, Joyce Thomas, fraternity



17 of the 31 Beta Upsilons at convention.

scholarship chairman, announced the gift of the Atlanta alumnæ association to be awarded at the next province convention to the outstanding chapter in the province. Special alumnæ awards in Mu included the following: the club which has increased and maintained its interest and activities and made the greatest gain in every phase of Kappa work; the association which has increased its membership, broadened its program, continued its help with an active chapter and continuously supported Kappa's program of philanthropies; and a small club, on the verge of disbanding because of loss of members, fulfilled its responsibilities, maintained its charter and in the past year doubled its member-



A group of Mu province alumnæ delegates.

ship. Recipients were Nashville, Atlanta and Knoxville respectively.

A pair of silver candlesticks were presented to Iota Province to be used biennially at Iota Province conventions during the Passing of the Light ceremony, by Justine Peake Knoll, I M-Oregon State, in memory of her mother, Louise Kleinsorge Peake.

New silver candelabra, an award for efficiency in Alpha Province, was awarded for the first time to Psi. In addition blue ribbon awards included: the best chapter publication to Delta Delta for Delta Delta News; the highest scholarship to Phi; the greatest scholarship improvement to Beta Tau and campus leadership to Beta Beta Deutron.

The convention story

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Tau chapter, Syracuse University and Syracuse alumnæ association, hostesses, September 6-8, at the Beta Tau chapter house, Syracuse, New York

Province Officers: Virginia Ferguson White (old), Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Z-Texas (new), director of chapters; Marion Tombaugh, director of alumnæ (reelected) Council Representatives: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, banquet speaker; Catherine Alt Schultz, keynote speaker

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former Fraternity Presidents; Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic delegate; Katharine Kelder Walz, Fraternity housing chairman; Marjorie Matson Converse, graduate counselor chairman; Beatrice Woodman, historical committee; Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, former province officer

B T-Syracuse, former province officer

Marshals: Louise Hodell Butter, Γ Ω-Denison,

(alumnæ); Gretchen Honsberger, B T-Syracuse,

(active)

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Epsilon chapter, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh and Mt. Lebanon alumnæ associations, hostesses, April 5-6, at Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Province Officers: Ruth Hoehle Lane, director of chapters (reelected); Kathryn Wolfe Luce, director of alumnæ (reelected)

Council Representative: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, keynote and banquet speaker.

Distinguished Guests: Catherine Metzler Brown, Fraternity by-laws chairman; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State, Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse former province officers; Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, scholarship chairman; LaRue Moss Schreib, historical committee chairman

Marshals: Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny, (alumnæ); Marcia Momeyer, Γ E-Pittsburgh, (active)

GAMMA PROVINCE

Beta Nu chapter of Ohio S.ate University and Columbus alumnæ association, hostesses, March 15-16, at Beta Nu chapter house, Columbus, Ohio

Province Officers: Nancy Saylor Crell (old), Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State (new), director of chapters; Marilyn McDonald Ericksen, (old), Martha Hetterich Flatt, B P^Δ-Cincinnati (new), director of alumnæ.

Council Representatives: Catherine Alt Schultz; Virginia Parker Blanchard (keynote speaker); Clara O. Pierce (banquet speaker)

Distinguished Guests: Frances Davis Evans, Fraternity chairman budgeting and bookkeeping; Margaret Easton Seney, Fraternity chairman rehabilitation services; Ruth Bullock Chastang, Fraternity chairman extension; Isabel Hatton Simmons; chairman editorial board; Jane McCormick, Δ A-Penn State, assistant dean of women, Ohio State University; Rebecca Rhue Dooley, I-DePauw, Betty Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N-Ohio State, former province officers; Heloise Smartt Brenholtz, B Θ-Oklahoma, former Fraternity officer; Jane Emig Ford, editorial board member.

Marshals: Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State (alumnæ); Betty Harvey, Rathann Stanfield (active)

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta Gamma chapter of Michigan State University, and Lansing-East Lansing alumnæ association, hostesses, April 12-13 at Delta Gamma chapter house, East Lansing, Michigan

Province Officers: Betty Canan Heath, director of chapters (reelected); Harriet Moore French, director of alumnæ (reelected)

Council Representatives: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, banquet speaker; Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic Delegate, keynote speaker

Distinguished Guests: Katherine Kelder Walz, Fraternity chairman chapter housing; Frances Sutton Schmitz, consulting architect; Margaret Easton Seney, Fraternity chairman rehabilitation services; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former Fraternity president; Helen C. Bower former editor The Key; Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, Delta province magazine chairman; Elizabeth Miller Brown, M-Butler, former province officer

Marshals: Mary Lou Calkins VanKeuren, Δ Γ-Michigan State (alumnæ); Jean Trinklein Wolfgram, Δ Γ-Michigan State (active)

EPSILON PROVINCE

Gamma Sigma chapter, University of Manitoba and Winnipeg alumnæ association, hostesses, February 22-23, at Fort Garry Hotel and St. Andrews Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Province Officers: Mary Elizabeth Sheldon Chaney, director of chapters (old), Jane Tallmadge Rikkers, H-Wisconsin (new); Pearl Houk Borsch (old); Mary Louise Williams Rapp, I-DePauw (new), director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Virginia Parker Blanchard, keynote speaker; Catherine Alt Schultz, banquet speaker

Marshals: Harvelyn Baird McInnis, Γ Σ-Winnipeg (alumnæ); Lynne Bater, Γ Σ-Manitoba (active)

ZETA PROVINCE

Delta Omicron chapter Iowa State College, and Ames alumnæ club, hostesses, April 5-6, at Delta Omicron chapter house, Ames, Iowa

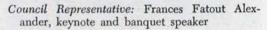
Province Officers: Mary Ives Hosto, director of chapters (reelected); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, director of alumnæ (reelected)

Fifty year Kappas emphasized the permanency and lasting friendship of fraternity by joining in many celebrations. In Columbus, Nola Dysle Havens, B N-Ohio State, convention hospitality chairman, greets 10 Beta Nu 50 year-ers who attended the banquet to welcome another to their group. Clockwise: Florence Newlove Bonnet, Bonnie Woodbury, Mary Sheldon Long, Maybelle Bradley Kurtz, Bess O'Kane Brown, Edna Pratt Brown, Nola Havens, Nellie Parker VanBuskirk, Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, X-Minnesota, affiliated B N, Ethel Woodbury, Corrille McCormick Malloy, and Katherine Vogel, who received her pin that night.









Distinguished Guests: Mary Dudley, assistant to the director of chapters; Frances Davis Evans, Fraternity chairman budgeting and bookkeeping; Willa Mae Robinson Wright, Fraternity chairman chapter publications; Marjorie Kyes Amend, former council member

Marshals: Elsie Richardson Culbertson, Γ Δ-Purdue (alumnæ); Betty Miller, Δ O-Iowa State (active)

ETA PROVINCE

Gamma Beta chapter, University of New Mexico, and Albuquerque alumnæ association, hostesses, April 12-13, at Franciscan Hotel, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Province Officers: Virginia Shirley McCanna (old), Alice McShane Pitman, Δ H-Utah (new), director of chapters; Doris Kirkham Brokaw (reelected), director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Frances Fatout Alexander, keynote speaker; Claire Drew Walker, banquet speaker

Distinguished Guests: Katherine Dennan Long, Θ-Missouri, Louise Cox Marron, Γ B-New Mexico, Cyrena Ferree Luthy, Γ B-New Mexico; Helen MacArthur Savage, Γ B-New Mexico, former province officers

Marshals: Betty Burbon Perkins, F B-New Mexico (alumnæ); Patsy Blair, F B-New Mexico (active)



Banquets were fitting finales to conventions from coast to coast. Top left: Epsilon. Lower left: Zeta. Top right: lota. Lower right: Alpha.



THETA PROVINCE

Beta Xi chapter of University of Texas and Austin alumnæ association, hostesses, March 15-17, at Beta Xi chapter house, Austin, Texas

Province Officers: Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, (reelected) director of chapters; Myrtle Oliver Roever (old), Dorothy LeMaster Carter, B Δ-Illinois (new), director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, keynote speaker; Ruth Armstrong Harris

Distinguished Guests: Dr. Logan Wilson, President University of Texas, banquet speaker; Marian Leigh Rather Powell and Katherine Searcy, Beta Xi charter members.

Marshals: Olive Hale Tipton, B Z-Texas, (alumnæ); Kay Bonneau, B Z-Texas (active)

IOTA PROVINCE

Gamma Mu chapter, Oregon State College and Corvallis alumnæ club, hostesses, March 1-2, at Gamma Mu chapter house, Corvallis, Oregon

Province Officers: Nancy Lawton Weber, (old), Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington (new), director of chapters; Jean Kronenberg Mears (reelected), director of alumnæ

Distinguished Guests: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, President Oregon State College; Miss Helen Moor, dean of women, Oregon State; Dean of men and Mrs. Dan Polling. Council Representatives: Ruth Armstrong Harris, keynote speaker; Claire Drew Walker, banquet speaker

Marshals: Mary Kollins Reed, Γ M-Oregon State (alumnæ); Bee Whittlesey, Γ Γ-Whitman, transfer to Γ M-Oregon State (active)

KAPPA PROVINCE

Pi Deuteron chapter, University of California, and East Bay alumnæ association, hostesses, April 5-6, at Pi chapter house, Berkeley, California

Province Officers: Helen Leonard Frank (old), Florence Wright Pfister, II△-California (new) director of chapters; Hazel Round Wagner (reelected) director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Claire Drew Walker, keynote speaker; Ruth Armstrong Harris

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, banquet speaker, Helen Snyder Andres, former Fraternity presidents; Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic delegate; Elizabeth Cheney Stark, ΠΔ-California Province magazine chairman; Alysone Hales deLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon, Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, former province officers; Alicie Ann Longley Roberts, former fraternity chairman

Marshals: Alysone Hales DeLaveaga, B Ω -Oregon (alumnæ); Barbara Wiester, Π^{Δ} -California (active)

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Gamma Kappa chapter, College of William and Mary and Williamsburg alumnæ club, hostesses, March 29-30, at Gamma Kappa chapter house and Colony Motel, Williamsburg, Virginia

Province Officers: Julia Andrews Stengel (old), Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler (new), director of chapters; Eleanor Heller Halley (old), Sarah Ann Ryder, A[△]-Monmouth (new) director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Virginia Parker Blanchard, keynote speaker; Frances Fatout Alexander banquet speaker

Distinguished Guests: Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Hearthstone board of trustees, Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, I K-William and Mary, Jane Ramey Knox, Hannah Hunt Stokes, both I-DePauw, former province officers

Marshals: Anne Neuzel Lambert, Γ K-William and Mary (alumnæ); Elizabeth Shell, Γ K-William and Mary (active)

MU PROVINCE

Beta Chi chapter, University of Kentucky, and Lexington alumnæ association, hostesses, April 5-6, at Campbell House, Lexington, Kentucky Province Officers: Jane Stratton Crump (reelected) director of chapters: Ruth Eilber Hawkins, (reelected) director of alumnæ

Council Representatives: Virginia Parker Blanchard, keynote speaker; Clara O. Pierce

Distinguished Guests: Miriam Locke, former Panhellenic delegate, Mary Peterson "Cissy" Gregg, B X-Kentucky, banquet speaker; Joyce Thomas, Fraternity scholarship chairman

Marshals: Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky (alumnæ); Mary Holmes Kaufman, B X-Kentucky (active)



The officials gather before the banquet at Gamma.



Beta Xi charter members and the chapter's house director join the officials at Theta's reception.



Province and Fraternity officers smile for the photographer at Alpha.



A happy banquet table in Austin



Beta Omega's open house



Luncheon and friends at Lambda



Alumnæ delegates Long and Harvey exchange ideas at Eta.



Final plans at Zeta



Registration time at Eta



Punch in the Blue Grass country



An alumnæ workshop in California



Readying decorations at Delta are Δ Γ -Michigan State actives, Mary Ellen Jeffreys, Sandy Giltner, Sharon Kouts and Margo Harrison.

ALPHA—Convention honored 24 Alphateers, those who have attended three or more Alpha Province conventions, while guests were given a prevue of Syracuse association's "Kappa Hand Mades," a style show of handmade, and sometimes hand designed, clothes.

BETA-Mt. Lebanon alumnæ held open house to early arrivals and welcomed one and all in true Gamma Epsilon style at a Mock Rush Party the first night.

GAMMA-An informal buffet, enlivened with songs and rushing stunts, followed a tea at

HOSPITALITY in capital letters

Fraternity Headquarters where "Clara O" and members of the Headquarters staff played hostess.

DELTA-Delta Gamma showed off their modern Kellogg Center, run by students as part of the large School of Hotel Management on the Michigan State campus.

EPSILON—Alumnæ and actives were treated to dinner at Winnipeg's famous Winter Club where they watched all sorts of sports, curling, ice skating, swimming, squash and badminton in great comfort behind huge glass walls as the temperature outside dropped to 25 below.

ZETA-Delta Omicron home economics students served home made rolls and cookies at the morning and afternoon coffee breaks in Stillwater.

ETA—Colorful fiesta-dressed hostesses entertained visitors to Albuquerque, treating them to a taste of early Spain in the New World with a luncheon at LaHaciena, built in 1740, a tour of Old Town and authentic old Spanish cookbooks as favors.

At Kappa's patio luncheon, province officers Helen Frank and Hazel Wagner (left) enjoy the sun while marshals, Barbara Wiester, Π^{Δ} -California, and Alysone Hales deLaveaga, B Ω -Oregon, visit with former Fraternity chairman of personnel, Alice Ann Longley, I-DePauw.

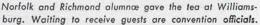




THETA—A tour of the Texas Governor's mansion as the guest of the First Lady, Kappa's and Beta Xi's own Jean Price Daniel, was a highlight in Austin. The final Mardi Gras banquet, was held at the Driscoll Hotel, site of B Ξ 's installation banquet just 55 years before.

IOTA—The hospitality of the Northwest was evident in Corvallis. 40 miles distant Beta Omega at Eugene was hostess to the group for an evening of music. The gifted hand of Dorothy Cassill, the new PDC, made tiny bouquets of artifical flowers in containers as convention favors.





LAMBDA—Convention coincided with the opening of the Jamestown Festival. Tours of the restoration culminated in a reception in the Great Hall of the famous old Wren Building for Kappas, faculty and Panhellenic guests.

Active marshal Momeyer, Beta province officers Lane and Luce, Fraternity President Campbell, alumnæ marshal Aiken.





Barbara Lee Weers, Γ X-George Washington, Carol Collins Bruton, Γ A-Kansas State and Evelyn Ritchey, Γ Θ -Drake, admire some of the Stillwater art work at Zeta.

KAPPA—The beautiful California weather, patio parties, songs and a magazine game were popular adjuncts to the Berkeley convention.

> Favors and menus are proudly displayed by Beta Nu committee members Jane Lloyd who handled reservations and coactive marshals Bette Harvey and Ruthann Stanfield.

MU-In spite of a few snowflakes a tour of the Blue Grass section of Kentucky and a visit to some of its famous stables was ended with a tea at Montrose Farm, home of Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Johnston, parents of Frances Hartung, B X-Kentucky.

Four pairs of mothers and daughters got together in Pittsburgh. Left to right: Elizabeth Gilliland Reed with Carol, Mary Ray McKee with Nora; Anna Louise Semmelrock Wehrle with Carol and Mary Campbell Briant with Betsy Briant Jorgenson. All mothers and Betsy Jorgenson, Γ E-Pittsburgh, other daughters, Γ P-Allegheny.



Heard at convention

"The mere fact that one is an initiated member and has, as a prerequisite to that initiation, acquired some smattering of information, does not guarantee that she has any real understanding of the organization or its purposes. Fraternity membership is for a lifetime, and the years spent as an active should be considered a training period.

"In like manner—when you graduate from college and receive that longed-for degree, you make a great mistake if you assume that you are now an educated person. *Education* is a life-time process. We may safely say that the years you have spent in the classroom are well worth the time, effort, and money expended if they have succeeded inculcating in you a desire for knowledge, if your curiosity and your interest have been so stimulated that you have become the possessor of an "inquiring mind."

Eleanore Goodridge Campbell

"The Kappas who took last year's fraternity test made a penetrating analysis of their own Kappa experience . . . they said it gave them the ability to work with others; they learned a sense of values; they learned leadership techniques; they learned how to be a good follower; they found fraternity a help in developing a philosophy of living."

Virginia Parker Blanchard

"The position of voluntary associations is important in a democracy. Last year there were more than 17,000 national conventions held in this country, of organizations with some service angle or interest. Enemies of the American way of life know if they are to triumph they must break down this habit of ours to join together voluntarily for our own happiness and for benefit to others. If totalitarianism should ever become successful, it would mean that voluntary organizations would be either taken over or destroyed. Churches, unions, professional organizations, business associations, fraternal groups . . . these are the means of curbing total power and of protecting individuals in the exercise of their rights."

Mary Turner Whitney

"Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded by women whose abiding religious faith and whose belief in the joys of friendship are expressed in the words of our ritual. In those simpler and less sophisticated days they felt no shame in being deeply and unabashedly sentimental about their sisterhood. They set for themselves high standards and they made an earnest effort to live up to them. They gave more than mere lip service to the vows they recited. How about you? You are part of a great tradition. How well will you uphold it?

Eleanore Goodridge Campbell

"We Kappas are proud of the 'discriminating' selection we make. I use this word advisedly. I use it in its correct form before it became corrupted and achieved an ugly connotation. When we use 'discriminating' judgment in choosing our members, when we determine to choose only the very best for membership in Kappa, we are only exercising our right.

"Surely universities follow the practice of discriminating in favor of the better applicants for admissions. Surely honor societies pick and choose the best for themselves, regardless of the disappointment of those not so chosen. Surely business and industry go about choosing in favor of the best for advancement. What is wrong in trying to be above average in an age which screams for the uncommon person?

"If we have the right to be highly selective, we also have the privilege to accept only the best among the student body. And if we have that privilege to take only the best, then we have an unequivocal duty to capitalize upon the best. If our membership represents the cream of the student body crop, then we are under obligation to enrich that cream—to add to the talent of every one of our carefully selected members."

Katherine Alt Schultz

"As actives, we are unable to contribute much to our chapters if we do not know the beliefs, history and traditions of Kappa. Nor do we profit from our experience as fraternity members, if we do not understand and interpret in our daily lives the creed of Kappa.

"As alumnæ, we need to keep ourselves constantly informed of the progress and accomplishments of Kappa since our undergraduate days, so that our judgment is accurate. No business today operates as it did 20 or even 10 years ago—not if it meets the competition and pressures of the modern world. Fraternity is business today and must keep pace with the trends. We are in the business of training young women for leadership, of developing their greatest talents and of helping them adjust to society. Can you think of a more valuable or needed business than that?

Frances Fatout Alexander

"It is common knowledge that all sororities are often judged by one sorority's actions or by the behavior of a small group within a sorority. We will be judged on our total performance as well as on our intergroup relationships. . . ."

"Let us remind ourselves that we must learn to work closely together, with great intelligence and courage, to face issues squarely and try diligently to find wise solutions to our problems. Through our Panhellenic Council and intersorority activities we must learn the art of creative thinking for this is the basis for friendship and progress. We will be judged as sorority groups by our ability to maintain a balanced program, by our ability to take moral, social and ethical leadership on the campuses today; by our ability to understand our place on campus in relation to the faculty, the administration, our friends, and our rivals.

Margaret Peck

"To be strong we need to select more chapter members who will become the best public relations experts possible for Kappa. We need to select more chapter members who return to ideals . . . to fundamental beliefs and practice them. We need alumnæ who will continue on with those fundamental beliefs. Our Greek letter groups are strictly social; we have the right to choose our own friends.

"Now is the day, and the hour to resist actively any destruction to fraternity life. Let us cease to offer apologies for the way of selecting members. The fraternity is a sound, fundamental, democratic institution. Let us educate and inform our members . . . the actives, and the alumnæ of the seriousness of attacks around us. Actives carry the burden because they are on the campuses where the attacks are apt to appear. Alumnæ can fail us if they are not aware and informed."

Claire Drew Walker

It is the intangible values of fraternity which make it even more meaningful to me. Fraternity membership is not a static thing! Or it should not be if it is most valuable. Fraternity membership is for life and it should grow and develop with the individual. Being a Kappa means different things to me today than it did 30 years ago, yet the creed and standards remain the same. This is what I mean by an individual interpretation and application of fraternity values by each one of us to her own life. First of all it has given me friends—in my undergraduate days and adult life. I have learned that wherever I may go, I can never be completely alone or friendless, for I can always find another Kappa, someone who 'speaks my language'! Perhaps alumnæ appreciate this even more than actives for we cannot know where life may take us, either as career women or wives. Second it has given me opportunities to do things, spurred me on to attempt what I might not have otherwise. But most important of all, it has given me a yardstick of values, a working philosophy of life that has been most helpful. There are very few experiences in life where an effort to find truth and beauty is not valuable!"

Frances Fatout Alexander

Delta official family.



Officers, Fraternity and province at Eta.



Provinces elect new officers

Gamma province elected the convention marshal as the new Director of Chapters. Vivacious Sally Moore Nitschke, attended Vassar College a year



before returning to her home town, Columbus, Ohio and entering Ohio State University. She started her Kappa career as recommendations chairman and later was chapter president of Beta Nu, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After following her Naval Reserve husband on a tour of

duty, Sally returned once more to Columbus and again became interested in Kappa, acting as membership adviser to Beta Nu for a number of years before young Chris arrived and became the center of the Nitschke family life. Chuck Nitschke, is also active in his A T O Ohio State chapter when he takes time off from his family and his architectural firm.

Cincinnati's alumnæ delegate to convention became Gamma's new Director of Alumnæ. Martha Hetterich Flatt, B P^Δ- Cincinnati, has held many

offices in the Cincinnati alumnæ group including president, and has also been active as a member of the House Board and an adviser to Beta Rho chapter. She, too, was president of Beta Rho chapter and the recipient of one of Kappa's undergraduate scholarships her senior



year in college. She says her outside activities today can be summed in two words "Kappas and kids." She is active in the usual assortment of activities confronting parents, PTA and Scouts. Along with 12 year old Barbara, Joellen, 9, and Russell, 5, Martha spends much of her summer months in the waters of Coney Island Amusement Park in Cincinnati where her Delt husband Cy is the department head. He graduated from Cincinnati with a civil engineer-

ing degree and did graduate work at both Rutgers and the University of Iowa.

Jane Tallmadge Rikkers, became a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin, and is continuing her Kappa interests as Epsilon Province Director of

Chapters. She has served on the house board and as adviser to Eta chapter in Madison in addition to being on the Lakewood District School Board, on the boards of the Visiting Nurse Service and Attic Angel Nursing Home. Her favorite activity besides Kappa is the



American Field Service International Scholarship program for foreign exchange students at the high school level. Jane says she would "rather travel than eat or sleep 'tho our trips are rather short in time." She gets a chance to enjoy her interest in water activities from her Lake Mendota home. Edward Rikkers, a Wisconsin Phi Gam, is an attorney. The Rikkers have two children, Betty and Frederick.

Epsilon's new Director of Alumnæ is another Wisconsin member, Mary Louise "Mease" Williams Rapp. After living for over ten years near

Minneapolis, the Rapp family now call Racine, Wisconsin home where her husband Wayne, a University of Chicago Δ K E is vice-president and sales manager for Walker Manufacturing Co. In Minneapolis "Mease" was president of the Kappa alumnæ association and an ad-



viser to Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota. She says her biggest claim to fame, fraternally speaking, is her father, Dab Williams, long time secretary and editor of Phi Kappa Psi, recently became secretary-emeritus. Now that Cyndy has reached 16 and Sandy (Wayne Jr.)

is 12, "Mease" has a little time for her favorite sports, golf and swimming. Of her hobbies, she says a group of Kappas in Minneapolis gave "play readings, patterned after Charles Laughton's Don Juan in Hell." The readings started out as Kappa entertainment and branched into a regular program for many organizations.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, comes Eta province's new Director of Chapters, Alice McShane Pitman, Δ H-Utah. Alice has an imposing list of offices



on Kappa's executive board, house board and advisory board in addition to having served the alumnæ association in many offices including president. In addition to Kappa activities, she has helped with community drives and been active in and on the board of Utah

Girl's State and a member of the Women's Legislative Council. Much of her time today is spent baby sitting with her four young grandchildren, including triplets born just a year ago, children of her daughter Patricia. Another daughter, Jane is a Kappa at Utah. Little time is left for her hobbies, reading and sewing. Husband John is a jeweler, having graduated from Utah in business administration.

A home economics major turned housewife is Dorothy LeMaster Carter, B Λ-Illinois, Theta Province Director of Alumnæ. Her old interests

manifested themselves for several years when she operated the 1800 Restaurant in Utica Square in Tulsa, Oklahoma where the Carter family make their home. Dale Carter, a Kappa Sig at Illinois is in the lumber business and is co-owner of the Utica Square Shopping Center. The



Carter's oldest daughter, Priscilla, a Delta Pi Kappa, is married with a five month old daughter. A son Dale is a senior at Washington and Lee and Dorothy Ann will enter Oklahoma this fall as an upper classman. Dorothy has been active in the Tulsa Junior League, Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, the Children's Home Board, and is a past president of the Kappa Alumnæ Association. A long time interest in handwork of all kinds is now expressing itself in the study of art.

From Seattle hails Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, the new Director of Chapters for Iota Province, another who is proud to be called

grandmother by two young grandchildren of her son Scott. The "same man" to whom she has been married 31 years, Scott Sr., is a Cornell graduate, and retired life insurance manager. A Kappa daughter Diane will be married this fall. An active interest in Kappa has kept her



busy as association president and Beta Pi chapter adviser. In addition she has been president of a Children's Orthopedic Hospital Guild and on the Board of Trustees and president of the Women's University Club and at present is a board member of the Seattle Alumnæ Association of the University of Washington. She says she did many book reviews until "she struck oil with my Christmas creations." These began with jeweled Christmas balls which mushroomed into big business and evolved into lectures and shows on Christmas decorating. (Ed. Note. Attendants at the last two Kappa conventions will remember Dorothy's hand in many of the decorations.)

Out Kappa Province way Florence Wright Pfister, II[∆]-California, is the new Province Director of Chapters. She has been very active in alumnæ

and Pi chapter affairs in recent years as adviser and chairman. Florence and her dentist husband, James, have three children, Joe, Bob and Anne, and their main hobbies have been their activities, although Florence's fame as a bread baker puts her in demand for church and



school bazaars. She has been active in Junior League, YWCA board, PTA board, United Crusade, Cerebral Palsy and March of Dimes captaincies and is now a Deaconess of St. John's (Continued on page 262)



Picture actor Helen Bower appears to be telling Clark Gable that "they went that-away." This marks the spot where she was assigned to stand and deliver one line to Gable in Teacher's Pet.

Credit for possibly the greatest publicity coup, or "natural," in motion picture history—certainly within recent memory—is being given George Seaton, husband of Phyllis Loughton Seaton, B Δ-Michigan.

Mr. Seaton is the director-partner of William Perlberg in their producer-director team at Paramount studios in Hollywood. He has lately been re-elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

He is also the reason why I can add "former picture actor" to designations of past activity.

When Perlberg-Seaton's Teacher's Pet, starring Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young and Mamie Van Doren, is released late this year or early in 1958, Kappas may spot their former Key editor if they'll sit through the picture about three times. (The staff of the New York Chronicle figured that each of us could be visible on a clear print approximately three minutes. In addition, for me, is the scene in which I address a line to Clark Gable—which probably runs 30 seconds!)

I didn't have to *dream* I was in a Clark Gable movie in my you-know-which bra. I WAS, along with 52 other members of the American and Canadian working press. How

Look ma! I'm in the movies

by HELEN C. BOWER Β Δ-Michigan, former Key editor

many Kappa relatives were on the staff, I don't know. But the desk next to mine was occupied by handsome Paine Knickerbocker, drama and movie critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, and husband of Nancy Burk Knickerbocker, Π^Δ-California.

This happened because *Teacher's Pet* is the story of a New York city editor (Clark Gable) who falls in love with a journalism teacher (Doris Day).

Mr. Seaton decided to model the movie's city room on that of the New York World-Telegram. While in New York to study his model, he remembered that critics had jumped on other movies portraying newspaper people because they didn't act like newspaper people. A man of integrity and a stickler for accuracy, Mr. Seaton thought, "Why not have real newspaper people in the picture?"

In April Perlberg-Seaton sent out 200 letters of invitation. The letter uncovered a wide streak of "ham" across the continent. Some 156 wanted to be in the picture. So they had to draw lots. Mamie Van Doren told me later that she had drawn by name from the chuck-a-luck cage.

The first Sunday in May we converged on the Beverly-Hilton in Beverly Hills, flown there by Perlberg-Seaton, housed there at their expense and paid the Screen Actors' Guild minimum for a week.

Editor's Note:

Out of retirement comes former Key editor, Helen C. Bower, B Δ -Michigan, to join the Editorial Board as Special Features Editor. Here is her first contribution, a story of her fulfillment of an almost universal desire to act in the movies—and to be cast with Clark Gable.

That night there was a party at The Traders, where I saw Phyllis Seaton again for the first time in years. She is active in Kappa—co-hostesses the annual Christmas alumnæ party in the charming Seaton home in Beverly Hills. A year or so ago she was elected to the local school board. Like her husband, Phyllis is no figurehead in any group with which she is affiliated.

Every morning that week the 53 reported at 8 a.m. at busses outside the Beverly-Hilton. We were driven to Paramount's huge studio, there to be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an hour's break for luncheon in the Paramount commissary.

Every evening at 6 p.m., busses from other studios were waiting. Paramount was gracious about sharing the wealth of this unprecedented concentration of newspaper

people.

Columbia entertained us at dinner Monday, on a set of *Pal Joey*, with Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak in person. Tuesday Warner Bros. gave us dinner in their studio "green room" with Natalie Wood, Jack Webb, Ann Blyth and other stars. M-G-M had dinner Wednesday night in its famous Thalberg building, with director Richard Brooks and Dana Wynter present. Paramount took us to dinner at Lucey's Thursday, with Vera Miles and her "Tarzan" husband, Gordon Scott. George Jessel appeared briefly. Friday evening we were guests of 20th Century-Fox at Romanoff's. Saturday afternoon Doris Day and her husband, Martin Melcher, had a party in the "backyard" (complete with orange trees and a swimming pool in which flower arrangements floated) of the house they had just bought and are now remodeling. Each studio screened a new movie after dinner for those who wished to see it.

When the time came for the city room to be shot with any of us in action, or at "work" providing atmosphere, assistant director Chico Day (who is Gilbert Roland's brother, and a darling) would call out, "Stand by, please! Quiet, please! Smoke up back there, ladies and gentlemen, if you please. We're turning! ACTION!"

Stage 8, adjacent to Stage 9 where the city room had been faithfully reproduced, was where we spent our time when we weren't needed on the set or weren't standing around on it, watching. A press room was set up on Stage 8. Every morning there were pastries and coffee.

Wednesday, Mr. Seaton suddenly told me I would have a line to speak. I won't go into the details of what happened when the camera man decided that the dress I was wearing was too "busy!"

In the scene, the city editor strides into the city room in the morning. He has teacher on his mind. As he goes to his desk, staff members tell him that the publisher, "the Colonel," has been asking for him.

I was assigned the second message—"Jim, the Colonel wants to see you!"

Chico called for a rehearsal. Gable swept past where I was standing, paper coffee cup in hand, looking at a story (on *blue* copy paper, to photograph white) Herb Lyon, of

Each pinned with a "press pass" for Teacher's Pet, producer and director of the movie were photographed with their wives at the welcoming party at The Traders in Beverly Hills. Left to right. Kappa husband, George Seaton, director; Mrs. William Perlberg; Phyllis Loughton Seaton, B Δ-Michigan; William Perlberg, producer.



Chicago, was supposed to be showing me.

"Clark, the Colonel wants to see you," I chirped brightly.

George Seaton came over. "Call him 'Jim,' sweetie!"

Chico thought it safe to try for a take. As Gable came by on his way to start the scene over, he murmured to me, "Did you say 'Clark?'" as if he thought it was nice that I'd had him on my mind. This Mr. Gable is really and truly "the king," with more warmth and charm than comes through the screen—which is plenty.

They started the take. Gable came into the room. Maxwell Stiles, of Los Angeles, back of me, spoke his line, "The Colonel's been calling you!"

Up came Gable. Up spoke Bower, "Jim, the Colonel's been calling you!"

Up came Seaton. "You're supposed to say, 'Jim, the Colonel wants to see you!"

How embarrassed can you get?

But they got it on the second take. Later I felt better when it took 15 takes to get a scene in which one of the syndicated writers had several lines and some "business."

If the experience taught the newspaper people to appreciate all that goes into the making of a motion picture, it taught Hollywood that newspaper people are responsible people. George Seaton told me that he'd been warned that about the second day members of his imported staff would start "goofing off." But nobody did.

Now we "former picture actors" have a fraternity of our own. On movie junkets we utter glad cries of recognition and murmur, "Smoke it up in the back—"

Actives . . . Meet your new chapter editor

A 1952 graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, and a member of Theta chapter, is Diane Prettyman DeWall, the new chapter editor. Diane attended Mary Baldwin college before entering Missouri. While an active, she was editor of *Theta News*, the chapter publication, served as pledge trainer, was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, student government committees, and the journalism association board. She also appeared in school dramatic productions.

Following her graduation, Diane moved from Kansas City, Missouri, to Minneapolis, Minnesota where she did copy and layout for the advertising department of John W. Thomas and Company, a specialty store.

Young Elizabeth Barclay DeWall, age 3, has retired her mother from active business life. However, Diane does find time to work with the Minneapolis Junior alumnæ, the Junior group of Women's Association of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—and takes a course in creative writing. And now "Miss Beth," as she is familiarly known, watches her mother prepare the active chapter section for

each issue of THE KEY. And also watching mother is father Dick, a Minnesota Sigma Chi, now on a surgery fellowship at the University Hospital. The new chapter editor is Mrs. Richard A. DeWall; her address, 1962 Penn Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



The Key visits



Looking across the Oval, the arches of Hayes Hall frame Orton Hall, erected in 1892, and named for the first president of the University. This building which houses the department of geology has played a large part in the history of the university, holding the first library in its east wing until 1912 and also housing the office of the dean of women. It was called the Women's Union at one time. The tower contains the chimes which sound over the campus throughout the day and night. Photo credit, Ohio State University.

Beta Nu chapter
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio



"Oh come let's sing Ohio's praise"*

Football and Ohio State are synonymous. The \$1,082,000 stadium with its permanent seating capacity of 78,951, is the pride and joy of every Buckeye. Known for its unusual horseshoe shape, this stadium is one of the largest buildings of its type in the country having seated as many as 82,881.

he early years of Ohio State University and of Beta Nu chapter seem curiously intermingled. The story is an impressive one; for during the past three-quarters of a century both received the breath of life, both experienced the years of struggle, and both ultimately achieved success in size and accomplishment.

Imagine, if you will, the University as it was in the beginning. It owned 311.11 acres purchased for \$117,508 and one building, constructed at a cost of \$112,484. With the exception of two homes occupied by the president and the professor of agriculture, University Hall was the only structure on the campus. As such, it provided space for classrooms, laboratories and offices as well as housing for the men students and faculty. Today there are some 123 permanent buildings, numerous temporary structures and a tremendous building program still in progress. The University's property totaling 2,555 acres includes 1,400 acres of campus and farm, a 400-acre airport, and two 18-hole golf courses. Furthermore, the value of lands, buildings and equipment is listed in excess of \$88,000,000.

As it has developed, the campus community has become an almost self-supporting city.

Obviously, Ohio State was not always a "city within a city." To understand the present we must delve into the past. Ohio State University owes its modest birth to an Act

° From Carmen Ohio the alma mater.

of Congress which provided for land grant colleges. Although this legislation was signed by President Lincoln in July of 1862, it was not until 1870 that the Charter Act was passed by the State of Ohio.

Selection of the site seemed one of the major problems besetting the board of trustees. If it had not been for the determined efforts of Joseph Sullivant, the only Columbus representative, Ohio State University might well have located in another Ohio section. Tradition has it that the spring which now feeds Mirror Lake also played an important part in the final decision. "The story is told that Daniel Keller, board member from Fairfield County, while viewing the site drank deeply from the spring, then said, 'Shentlemen, it's hard to get a Dutchman away from a spring like that." And perhaps he was right, for sulfuric Mirror Lake has continued to play an important part in the life of the University and in the traditions which were to be formulated. Later Mr. Keller stated that his main reason in preferring the site was that "it was far enough removed from the City of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interferred with by contact with city life." The City of Columbus, a mere 35,000 at that time, really was far enough removed to occasion such a remark. Students came by horseback, carriage, and foot to the new college, passing an infrequent farm house on the way. For the sake of the record, Columbus has by now completely surrounded the Uni-

The president says:



Sororities and fraternities have long played a significant role in campus life at The Ohio State University. Not only do these organizations provide social experiences for the young people who affiliate with them, but also they are increasing their emphasis on scholastic achievement. Since this in-

stitution considers preparation for responsible citizenship one of its primary objectives, support is given to all student groups which have as their goals scholastic competence and opportunities for experiences in leadership and followership.

Beta Nu of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been one of the fine sororities on this campus stressing these two goals. We congratulate them on their accomplishments and wish for them continued success in the years to come.

NOVICE G. FAWCETT

versity and has increased its population in the metropolitan area to 630,735,

Two years of controversy slipped by and not until September 17, 1873, did the newly named Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College open its doors to a group of students, some 17-25 in number. It is interesting to note that two of the original applicants were women, for the law under which the college was organized provided that the privilege of education be extended to all persons over 14 years of age.

Later enrollment brought the first year's class to 50 students, including six women. They and the seven member faculty were the lowly beginning of a campus and a student body which on the basis of total enrollment is now listed each year among the ten largest universities in the nation. The peak enrollment was reached during the 1946-47 fiscal year when a heavy influx of World War II veterans boosted the total to an alltime high of 31,596. With the passing of the "veterans' bulge," the enrollment levelled off in 1951-52. It then began the gradual upward climb that is still continuing, for Ohio State's student body during the 1956-57 fiscal year totaled 28,455. The teaching group also increased. The original seven multiplied through the years to now more than 2,300.

The first curriculum of geology, agriculture, physics, chemistry, mathematics, modern language and ancient language has grown from the original seven to approximately 4,000 courses now offered in 88 departments.

By 1878 the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College has assumed its present name, Ohio State University, and had duly granted its first degrees to a graduating class of six. The first men's fraternal organizations also appeared on the campus that year, but it was ten years later before the first woman's group, destined to be Beta Nu, was formed.

The enrollment in the University by 1888 had increased to 225, of whom 30 were women. From these women, Beta Nu selected six of the most outstanding for their charter members. It was October 12, 1888, that the following item appeared in the society column of a Columbus newspaper: "A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been organized by the ladies of the State University. The organization was perfected at the residence of Miss Bell Slade on Hamilton Avenue. Alla Berta Rickey, Alberta Garber, Fannie Bancroft, Alice Moodie, Caroline Pocock, and Ellen Talbot, all of Columbus, representing the Junior and Senior classes, were initiated. 'Nu' is the name of the chapter and the pin is a small enameled gold key inlaid with stones. The ladies believe they have good prospects for a flourishing chapter." Marion Bell Slade of Lambda chapter and former grand marshal was the in-

The dean of women says:

We are delighted that Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is being honored by The Key. It is an honor to the school in which it is located, The Ohio State University.

Kappa was the first sorority on this campus and continues to take leadership among the Greek let-

ter groups. It has always maintained high standards in scholarship, personal conduct, and participation in campus affairs. Their house is a friendly one where hospitality is always found.

The members are well represented in a variety of campus organizations and in the honor societies. They are cooperative with the administration and it is a privilege to work with such a group.

My congratulations to Beta Nu and to Kappa Kappa Gamma for such a fine chapter. CHRISTINE Y. CONWAY



Beta Nu's home, 35 Fifteenth Avenue

stalling officer ably assisted by Jane Huffman (Beebe), Lyde Downing (Nellis), Nell Francis Doges (Johnston), all of Lambda and Cora Rigby, Phi.

Although the archives are meager and time has obscured much of the past, it is believed by some of the older members that the group held its first meetings in an unrecorded chapter room. It is known factually, however, that the chapter met in the homes of various members and at least two different times actually had the use of permanent rooms in recorded locations. It was in 1890 by a vote of the National Convention that the Ohio State chapter officially became known as Beta Nu to denote that the original Nu chapter was deceased. So the newly christened Ohio State University and Beta Nu chapter were finally on their way.

During the next ten years, enrollment at the University increased rapidly. Improved streets and electric railway systems contributed to the inflow of students, but the first real inducement to attract out of town women was the erection of Oxley Hall, the first women's dormitory. To keep pace with this continuous flow of women students, other fraternal organizations formed and in 1903, Beta Nu called the first Panhellenic meeting. A Kappa was elected to serve as the first president. The records show 20 NPC groups active on the campus today.

Since the chapter now had half a dozen out of town girls, the necessity for permanent location near the campus was a real and urgent one. Even with such obvious need it was with great misgivings that the Dean of Women permitted the Kappas to rent an apartment, their first really permanent meeting place. During World War I, the vacated Phi Gamma Delta house was occupied. Several other sites served as temporary resting places. It was in 1921 that the Beta Nu Building Association was incorporated and the first official meeting took place. By 1922 a suitable house was purchased for \$12,360 and became the first home to be

owned by a women's fraternity at Ohio State University.

The chapter flourished, soon outgrowing its new home and the search was again resumed. After much deliberation, a choice location on 15th Avenue near the entrance to the University was discovered. This property which included a rambling frame building was purchased for \$30,000 in 1926. It is curious to note that the first initiation of Beta Nu chapter was held in this same house when it was the home of Alberta D. Garber (Scott), one of the charter members.

For the next 20 years, the chapter at 84 15th Avenue, waxed strong and hardy, pausing only to remodel in order to accommodate more students. Eventually the expanding chapter forced the issue, and in 1946 the Beta Nu Building Association bought a second home at 55 15th Avenue to house the overflow and to provide the site for future building. Construction was soon started and in the fall of 1949 the girls moved into their present quarters, a spacious three-story brick house planned to fulfill the needs of the modern college student. In sharp contrast to the original six, the present chapter numbers close to 100. It consists of some 70 active members, approximately 30 pledges, and boasts over 1,019 in its grand total membership. Nowadays the house regularly accommodates 37 students, a distinct change from those first years when the small group met in the homes of members.

During the 69 years of Beta Nu's existence, the members were not solely occupied in a perpetual house hunt as the above paragraphs might indicate. They were primarily concerned with the complex business of acquiring an education and in formulating the activities of campus life. College societies, both local and national, were organized, and many of the lasting traditions on the campus and in the chapter were created.

The present chapter is vitally concerned with the many extra-curricular activities offered to women students. Encouraged as pledges to join at least two campus groups, the girls learn early in their college careers the value of active participation in all phases of student life.

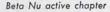
Each year during the traditional May Week the outstanding women on the campus are chosen by the University's honoraries. Selected on the basis of service, leadership, and scholarship, this year saw four Kappas tapped by the Sophomore honorary, Mirrors, while two were claimed by Chimes, the national Junior women's honorary. Last year three Kappa seniors were elected to Mortar Board and one to Phi Beta Kappa, hence the continuity remains unbroken, for this generation of Kappas has accepted the responsibility and earned the just reward.

A variety of events are scheduled throughout the school year with Founders' Day in October as the first major affair. At the banquet the chapter awards are announced, the eagerly awaited key ceremony highlighting the occasion. Four keys, to be worn for a year, are presented to the outstanding members, honoring them for their scholastic attainments as well as other achievements in campus and chapter activities. These coveted keys are of particular interest, for they are the old handmade badges owned by some of the early members who donated them to the chapter for this worthy purpose.

Other fraternity jewelry has long been a part of the chapter's traditions. The key so proudly worn by each chapter president is the historical one owned by the first Beta Nu pledge, Mary Blakiston. The sapphire fleur-de-lis should also be mentioned, for this small pin has travelled all over the country and has attended countless weddings, happily fulfilling for many a bride the customary, "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." A pair of antique earrings has recently been added and many a Beta Nu bride will be inspired by these symbols of Kappa friendship.

In conjunction with Dad's Day, a University event held annually during the football season, the chapter has instigated another new custom fast becoming a tradition. The Kappa fathers are honored at lunch and initiated into

(Continued on page 267)





Our Hearthstone

by MARY GEISLER PHILLIPS

B A-Pennsylvania

Not many Americans are lucky enough to have their own private club house to visit when they wish to spend some time in Florida—a place where they have all the comforts of a hotel frequented by people of their own kind. But we Kappas have just that, our own Hearthstone! It's the perfect place to go; I know because I spent a winter there recently. I had previously found most towns too resort-y, too full of old people, too crowded, or too expensive. And then I tried the Hearthstone.

I never enjoyed a winter more! To begin with, it is in the central, highest part of Florida, in Winter Park," where the weather is just right, where green and gold orange groves stretch on every side and little lakes dot the landscape. This also has the advantage of being the seat of Rollins College, so there is no lack of lectures, concerts, and classes of all sorts to occupy your leisure. Husbands enjoy a University Club for men with a good golf course.

Throughout the town are numerous small lakes that add greatly to its beauty, and the streets are tree-lined. It is a town of dwellings rather than of motels and hotels—a residential and college community. Of course if you wish city frills, Orlando is right next door and is the terminus of airlines.

I had taken in vaguely all that has been said in The Key about our Hearthstone and remember the excitement we all felt when it was purchased. Of course I bought several "bricks" at that time, but I had forgotten the details. So I was unprepared for the beautiful, dignified mansion set far back from the road, at the end of a long straight drive lined with orange trees. The taxi-driver said the town was proud of The Hearthstone, and he liked to bring people there, sometimes just to sightsee, sometimes to stay.

I was not prepared either for the warm welcome from Nina Losey, the charming hostess and manager. She made me feel as if I "belonged" immediately, as if it was my house, as she ushered me up the long graceful flight of stairs to my big, high-ceilinged room. I felt at home at once.

I could hardly wait to meet the other guests, all Kappas, Kappa husbands or Kappa sisters. They numbered fifteen or sixteen, mostly women alone, some young, some elderly; a few couples. I was not surprised to find them all congenial and interesting, and soon discovered one very nice

thing about that group. Any evening that you feel like a game of bridge, you can get up a four-some. Or, if you prefer scrabble, canasta, anagrams, or almost any other game, you can find partners. If you did not bring a car someone is always ready to go to a movie, lecture, church, or art exhibit. An art colony is nearby, and you have besides, the art facilities of Rollins College.

I wasn't bored a minute and had fine companionship, yet if I wished to sit quietly in the garden that runs down to the lakeside, and just sit and listen to the mocking birds, pick an orange or a cumquat, I was let alone to do so.

Some of the guests were old-timers who spend some time each winter at the Hearthstone, others came and went for short periods. They came from all over the world. We had writers, painters, scientists, school teachers, housewives, grandmothers all interesting and stimulating people.

If one or two came together who wished to eat at a table by themselves they did so; others sat at larger tables, where we soon were having lots of fun. Nina Losey has the knack of putting congenial people together and the ability to gather good helpers around her, so that meals were superlatively good, and those who had to have special diets were catered to and pampered as if they were at home. In fact, it was like home with all the added advantages of a good hotel, with reasonable rates and choice companions. If you want to be in Florida during the winter months, you can't do better than visit our Hearthstone. Maybe I'll see you there this winter!

Editor's note:



Mary Geisler Phillips, author, educator and editor, writes of her experiences at Kappa's Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park. As a guest there she tells what other Kappas may expect from their club house.

Mrs. Phillips, a recipient of a Kappa Alumnæ Achievement Award, is known for her contributions to numerous children's magazines and for her unusual children's books.



A tense moment for Barbara.

Except for her professionally graceful walk, the girl at the restaurant entrance might have been just one more attractive American girl.

I had seen Barbara Hall, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, before. The first time she definitely was not wearing the simple cotton dress of our luncheon date. Instead she paraded before Broadway footlights loaded with the glamorous feathered and jeweled headdress of a Ziegfield Follies beauty. The next time I saw Barbara she was a clear-thinking young contestant who had just handily won \$32,000 on the CBS-TV quiz show "\$64,000 Question" by answering questions on Shakespeare.

Such widely different spotlights may well be the key to Barbara's future. With the face and figure for Broadway cheesecake—and brains enough to amass so much knowledge on Shake-

speare-what can stop her?

On her knowledge of Shakespeare, she says: "I'm not really a scholar. It's just that when I studied acting at Carnegie Tech, I learned to love the genius of Shakespeare the playwright. I read all the plays many times, and of course I saw every available performance. Shakespeare's ability to do perfectly everything he tried in drama has always fascinated me."

If you saw Barbara on her last night on "The \$64,000 Question," trying for \$128,000 you know that while millions watched, she fluffed on identifying authentic signatures of Shakespeare and naming the documents on which they appeared.

That night I liked especially her frank, smiling, "I can't possibly give you the answer. I ought to know it. Anyone who studies Shakespeare ought to know, but I do not."

Barbara is equally down-to-earth about her future career. "I believe my future is not Broadway, but perhaps on radio and TV," she says. "I'd like to have my own radio program."

Ever since the wide publicity given her remarkable feat on "The \$64,000 Question," tempting offers for this and that show have come thick

Kappa's \$64,000 girl

by ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR

B N-Ohio State

and fast. Barbara is glad to have the offers, but well she knows that the offers are based principally on publicity she has received rather than on her dramatic talent, present *or* potential.

There have been two other bit TV appearances. She isn't too happy about these, which again shows here determination to found her career

on the rock of good experience.

As for personal plans, Barbara has those, too. On one TV session maestro Hal March questioned her on her opinion of the "stage door Johnnies," who reputedly besiege Follies beauties for dates. Barbara replied sedately that she confined her dates to men who—like herself—are young career people—young people with ambition and plans for the future. Although she couldn't give the full details, we had the impression that Barbara is tremendously interested in combining carrers with one particular young man. No, marriage will not take her away from her career. But she's equally serious about the duties of home life, and she wants to shape her career so that she can give proper attention to her home.

Editor's note:

Carnegie Tech's Barbara Hall has become a familiar name to Americans this past summer. Ann Morningstar in an exclusive interview with her tells KEY readers about this vivacious girl. Barbara's dancing career began at the age of 12. While at Tech she first danced in, and then choreographed the annual spring musical, Scotch n' Soda, according to The Kilt 'n Key, Delta Xi's chapter paper. Barbara acted in the Pittsburgh Playhouse and was a resident ingenue at the John Drew Playhouse in East Hampton, Long Island before going to New York. There she became a model for a Fifth Avenue store and worked for a time as a restaurant hostess before she auditioned for and was selected for the Copacabana night club chorus line where she became a part of the Jimmy Durante show. From there to the Ziegfield Follies and The \$64,000 Question.



Sarah Morris at the annual Seraphic dinner with Robert Christenberry, chairman of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation and former Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

arah Morris, a red-haired lass from Maryland, has achieved a different goal from one she planned during her college days, in home economics classes. While waiting for an opening as hospital dietition, she took a secretarial course. That led to the pinnacle of success she has occupied for two years—President of the Seraphic Secretaries of America.

The Seraphic Secretaries, with a total membership of 118 and only 76 active members, is such an exceedingly select group few can qualify for membership. To join one must be asked." The organization was founded in 1938 by a waggish philosopher named F. Darius Benham. He established an honorary society for the unsung secretaries to important men named the Order of Seraphic Secretaries.

Membership depends first on a candidate being secretary to a notable man, and after that by virtue of her "unfailing courtesy, tact, politeness, charm, urbanity, civility, amiability, good temper and sweetness." Which means as a Seraphic girl would express it, "You're 100% efficient, strong as a horse, can live on five hours of sleep, cope with any emergency, and have learned years ago that your job has more tedium than it has glamour."

Sarah Morris, with her college background in home economics, found her first secretarial job 23 years ago with Matthew H. O'Brien, a Washington lawyer, with textile clients. Now, in New York, still secretary to Mr. O'Brien, whose interests have widened beyond Celanese Corporation work to the chairmanship of Rayon and Acetate Fiber Producers Group, she has her own private office in the Empire State Building.

Sarah presided on May 9, 1957 at the annual dinner party for Seraphic Secretaries, their bosses and their bosses' wives, at the Hotel Ambassador. By virtue of the requirements of this unique society, probably such a dazzling assemblage of

Chief Seraph Sarah

by FLORENCE
HUTCHINSON LONSFORD
Γ Δ-Purdue

prominent men has not before gathered so pleasurably at one time in America.

To honor their secretaries came Bruce Barton, Robert Christenberry, Hon. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey, Roy W. Howard and Mrs. Howard, General John Reed Kilpatrick, General Kenneth C. Royall and Mrs. Royall, General David Sarnoff and Mrs. Sarnoff, William Zeckendorf and Mrs. Zeckendorf. Lowell Thomas and General Lucius Clay sent regrets, and Herbert Hoover, who has the only other Kappa secretary, Bernice Miller, B H-Stanford, could not attend.

After the dinner, at which Governor Dewey spoke, and at which Sarah Morris presided, her boss, Matthew O'Brien, told her "she did even better than he expected she would do."

In McCall's magazine in February, 1948, John Bainbridge interviewed some of the Seraphics, then serving as secretaries to Jimmie Doolitle, Dale Carnegie, Alec Templeton, Henry L. Stimson, Will Hays and Elizabeth Arden. He quoted one of them as saying, "We are nonpolitical, nonsecretarian and we don't want to reform the world. We aim to be a kind of mutual benefit society." Because they occupy top-level positions to men who operate in national affairs, they can cut red tape and get things done in an emergency. According to Mr. Bainbridge (in 1948) they are not the Hollywood picture of a big-time secretary.

Sixty-five percent of them were single, 28 percent of them were married, and one out of four had children. All worked their way up to their positions of responsibility and it had taken on an average of 15½ years to do it.

They were then, and still are, alike in that they are not thrown into a tizzy by requests for rented elephants to hotel dinners for 500, or any unusual task that is always turning up, usually after five in the afternoon.

Sarah Morris, the eighth president of Seraphics is a valued and active member of the Kappa New York Alumnæ Association, and on the University of Maryland's Alumnæ Council of the Alumnæ Association, representing the New York area.



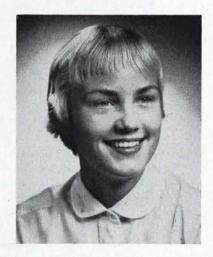
Pitt's new first lady

Mary Carolyn Morrill Litchfield, Γ A-Kansas State, as the wife of the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, becomes the first lady of that campus.

She has served as a member of the staff of the Department of State and in the International Administration in Washington, D.C., and in Indonesia. During the past year Mary Carolyn has been doing post-graduate work in Economics at Columbia University on a year's leave of absence from the State Department. Dr. Litchfield, educator and businessman, met Mary Carolyn several years ago in Jakarta, Indonesia, when she was there with the International Cooperation Administration. He is a former dean of the graduate school of business and public administration at Cornell University and served as director of civil administration in the Military occupation of Germany.

Two new field secretaries to travel

Connie Schmidt, initiated by Gamma Pi at Alabama, transferred to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, after having been elected to Triangle, sophomore honorary, an ROTC sponsor and served as Gamma Pi's activities chairman. Continuing her activities at Emory she was vice-president and pledge chairman of the Fleur-de-Lis Club there. Among her many campus honors were Junior class treasurer, Interclub Council rush chairman, Women's Honorary Organization (Mortar Board equivalent), Student Council, Beauty of the ATO Sweepstakes and one of the 40 most outstanding students on the Emory campus.





Allison Allen, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, served as vice-president of Gamma Phi. While on campus she received SMU's highest service award for Seniors, the "M" award. Some of her activities included Student Council, A K (sociology honorary), Kirkos (women's service honorary), yearbook staff, YWCA, Canterbury Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Since graduation Allison has been a case worker for Harris County, Texas, and been active in the Houston Junior League and the Southern Methodist alumnæ association.

In Memoriam

by E. JEAN NELSON PENFIELD
ranking grand president

A tribute to the late Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan, educator, dean of women, ranking grand president and former ritualist



Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan

n the death of Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan on January 31, 1957, there was lost a great educator, known from coast to coast for her superbly constructive work for the education of young girls through and in the schools of the states of New York and New Jersey. She was especially known for her principalship of the Girls Commercial High School in the City of New York, and for her unique work in Leland Stanford University, from which she received her A.B. degree, and later received from President Jordan an appointment as Dean of Women, She had earlier received her B.S. degree from St. Lawrence University. As the first Dean of Women ever to be honored by appointment to such a position in the United States, in which post she served for eight years, Mrs. Allen had the satisfaction of seeing accomplished three tasks which she had set for herself: first, the proper housing for women on the campus; second, the building of a women's club house; third, the emergency loan fund for women.

The late Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, told of a young Kappa who attended the biennial convention of Kappa over which Mrs. Allen presided as Grand President at Indianapolis in 1892. The young girl waited after the Convention to talk with Mrs. Allan. When she reached Mrs. Allan and grasped her hand she exclaimed, "I just can't help loving you because you are the sweetest thing I ever saw," and then added, "I think I love you because your eyes challenge one to do things, and to be things." What a classic tribute from an unaffected source to an educator! And who can doubt that the challenges in Mrs. Allan's eyes have been the secret of her power through the years of her wonderful work. In memory they will also brace those whom she helped in life to distinguish truth from falsehood.

Mrs. Allan was elected to the office of Grand President of Kappa in the Convention held in Bloomington, Illinois, in 1890, when still a senior in college. She went to Boston to attend the first Panhellenic Convention in April 1891 and was there elected the first President of the newly-established Panhellenic organization. When she returned to Leland Stanford she did noteworthy work of getting the different local sororities interested in the work.

It was between Mrs. Allan's study period at Leland Stanford and her return to the faculty of that great University that Mrs. Allan gave a dozen years of fine service to the schools of her native New York State and it was also during this period that she married the brilliant young journalist Mansfield Allan, who, however, lived beside her as a great comrade and loving husband but for one year and a half before he passed away.

During the first World War, Mrs. Allan prepared herself to aid women to fill positions left vacant by the war service of men, studying first at the Prince School for Store Service in connection with Simmons College, and then joining the Educational Staff at Lord and Taylor's, New York City.

We of Kappa have known Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan and loved her. We have admired her great intellectual and spiritual gifts, and watched her use those gifts with self-less abandon to advance causes that appealed to her heart.

I may add also that I was a delegate from Iota Chapter to the Panhellenic Convention at Boston in April 1891 and it was at that first Panhellenic Convention in Boston called by our Fraternity that I met Evelyn Wight for the first time. Again at the Kappa Convention held in Indianapolis in 1892, we met and there cemented a friendship which has lasted in loving understanding in the bonds of Kappa sisterhood through the years.

We of the fraternity are deeply saddened at our great loss, but feel richly blessed by having known so beautiful and gifted a friend and sister as Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan.

A convention prayer

written by and first used by Mrs. Allan at the 1948 Convention at Sun Valley, Idaho

Our Father, we lift up our hearts in thanksgiving for all who have by their care and skill, contributed to our safety, bringing us from so many distant places to this beautiful spot of Thy creation.

Protect and bless those we have left at home who also have contributed to our joy in this convention. Give us wise and understanding hearts; fill us with the consciousness of Thy ever-present love; strengthen our fervent longing for whatsoever is good and true; so that these days may be memorable in our personal lives as they will be in the life of our Fraternity.

We thank Thee for the plenty that is ours; we thank Thee more for the privilege of sharing it with those across the seas, suffering for mere sustenance. But most of all we thank Thee for the enlightenment of the nations that brought them together in the hope of peace upon earth. Whatsoever the discouragements, however rough the road, let us not lose hope. Make us to know that the road for Thy kingdom is in the making, and since it is Thy will, it will be done.

May the faith that makes faithful, the hope that endures and the love that triumphs, be with us always. Amen.

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

Elizabeth Murphy Buck, A[△]-Monmouth, January 12, 1957.

Alice McKelden Dimick, B A-Pennsylvania, July 13, 1956, in Tryon, North Carolina.

Virginia McLandress Dufton, Γ B-New Mexico, May 19, 1955

Katherine Lucas Johnson, B Γ-Wooster, December 5, 1956, in Pomona, California.

Virginia Crim, Δ-Indiana, 1956. Member Mortar Board, Θ Σ Φ.

Hazel Etzold, Δ-Indiana.

Nora Baker Foster, Δ-Indiana. Ruth Harrison Green, Δ-Indiana.

M. Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana, January 23, 1957.
Former Fraternity Extension Survey Chairman and Beta Province Vice-President. Dean of Home Economics College, University of Maryland since its founding in 1925. Instrumental in establishing Gamma Psi Chapter at University of Maryland. President Maryland Home Economics Association; member American Home Economics Association; executive board of the Home Economic Section of the Land Grant College and Universities Association; Member Φ K Φ; O N; American Dietetic Association; American Association of University Professors, American Association of University

Women, American Council on Family Relations and the Capitol Hill Club, Director of Hines Park Foods Inc., chairman Health committee of Prince Georges County Community Chest and planning council, and former owner of the Iron Gate Inn. In 1954 a portrait of Dean Mount was presented to the University by the Home Economics Alumnæ Association.

Jeff Reeves Stonex, Δ-Indiana, April, 1957.
Jennie Quirk Massie, B Δ-Michigan. Member Mortar Board.

Elizabeth Clark, B Δ-Michigan, November 20, 1956.

Clara Trueblood Martin, B A-Michigan.

Elizabeth Humphrey Pierce, B Δ-Michigan, January 28, 1957.

Sina Belle Read Funk, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Helena Karr Harter, E-Illinois Wesleyan, October, 1956.

Gertrude Marquis, E-Illinois Wesleyan, October 22, 1956.

Olive Coates Sudduth, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1955. Laura Cameron Burgess, B Z-Iowa, June 11, 1951.

Barbara Cornwall, B Z-Iowa, January 9, 1953. Minnie Farrington, B Z-Iowa.

Alice Calvin Lomas, B Z-Iowa, August 26, 1955.

Agnes Bassett, H-Wisconsin, Member Φ B K. Artist.

Vera Veerhusen Ford, H-Wisconsin, March 2, 1957.
Mildred Toomey Law, H-Wisconsin, January 9, 1957.

Helen Thorp Nicholson, H-Wisconsin, May 27, 1955.

Anna Lawry Kennedy, B H-Stanford.

Anna Shillingsburg Thomson, B H-Stanford, 1956.
Rebecca Harris Blair, Θ-Missouri, July 14, 1957.
Mary Meier Brock, Θ-Missouri, April 27, 1957.
Member Δ Φ Δ.

Lizzie Allen Hayden, ⊕-Missouri. Louise Harris Holland, ⊕-Missouri.

Laura Dashiell Jesse, Θ-Missouri, July 16, 1956.
 Mary Williams Simons, Θ-Missouri, 1951. Member Θ Σ Φ.

Susan Trimble Smoke, 0-Missouri.

Maude Tannehill, @-Missouri, June 13, 1956.

Annie Terrill Wayland, O-Missouri, 1956.

Eleanor Bennitt Whitmore, O-Missouri, May 22, 1957, in Santa Barbara, California.

Bertha Lanius Engle, I-DePauw, February 3, 1957. 63 year member.

Mabel Lieber Hayden, I-DePauw.

Faith Bishop Morgan, I-DePauw, April 16, 1957, in Burwash-Weald, Sussex, England.

Geraldine Moore Reitzel, I-DePauw, February 10, 1957.

Nellie Johnson Davis, K-Hillsdale, January 19, 1957. 50 year member.

Daisy Blackman Galloway, K-Hillsdale, January 31, 1957. 50 year member.

Dora Stamats Smith, K-Hillsdale, March 10, 1957. 50 year member.

Mary Elizabeth Crumpacker Putnam, B K-Idaho, January 30, 1957.

Clare Hargrove Knox, Γ K-William and Mary, 1956. Member X Δ Φ.

Lillian Pence Gibson, A-Akron.

Mary Louisa James, Λ-Akron.

Daisy Commins Toy, A-Akron, August 21, 1956. Rachel Campbell Farson, M-Butler, December 30, 1956.

Mae Brevoort Foster, M-Butler, June 16, 1957. Josephine Boggs Ware, M-Butler, June 25, 1957, in Wichita, Kansas.

Jeanne Coulter Garwood, charter member B M-Colorado, June 15, 1957, with her husband in an auto accident near Pueblo, Colorado. Member Φ B K.

Dorothy Thurman Katzenmiller, B M-Colorado. Violet Carter Bryan, B N-Ohio State, May, 1957. Helene Cashatt Drais, B N-Ohio State, February 21, 1957.

Amy Brierly Reeder, Z-Adrian, November 30, 1955.

Mary Heath, B Z-Texas, 1957.

Mary Dinwiddie Tomb, B 0-Newcomb, March 27, 1957.

Grace Buchanan Case, r O-Wyoming, January 7, 1957.

Mariedna Clay Borden, II△-California, declared legally dead January, 1956, after disappearing at sea January, 1955.

Sarah Sheldon, B II-Washington, March 6, 1956, in Bellingham, Washington.

Flora Welch Colter, P-Ohio Wesleyan, February 2, 1957. One of Kappa's oldest members.

Mary Semans Starkweather, Pa-Ohio Wesleyan.

Anne Taylor Kemper, B P^Δ-Cincinnati. Ruth Cullen Lang, B P^Δ-Cincinnati.

Ellen Laffer Hogg, Γ P-Allegheny, March 18, 1957.

Carrie Sowash, F P-Allegheny.

Mary Smith Sprowls, Γ P-Allegheny, February 24, 1957. Graduated summa cum laude. Member Φ B K.

Helena Lau Giffen, Σ-Nebraska, March 30, 1957. 50 year member.

Naamah Lowe Hutchison, Σ-Nebaraska, June 21, 1956.

Esther Wheeler Imparato, Σ-Nebraska, December 3, 1956.

Emma Parkinson Aspinwall, B T-Syracuse, June 21, 1956.

Helen Brockway, B T-Syracuse. Prize winner best song 1916 Kappas Song Book "A Kappa Hymn."

Harriet Morgan Gore, B T-Syracuse, November, 1956.

Caroline Riker, B T-Syracuse, January 15, 1957.
Florence Lowry Schiefer, B T-Syracuse. 50 year member.

Laura Kelsey, T-Northwestern.

Nancy Knight Slight, T-Northwestern.

Lida Hiller Lapsley, Φ-Boston, March 11, 1957. 50 year member.

Beatrice Gair Nelson, 4-Boston.

Lida Penfield, Φ-Boston. Caroline Trask, Φ-Boston.

Helen O'Connel Beaudin, B 4-Montana.

Betty Polleys Spittler, B Φ-Montana, December, 1956. Member Mortar Board.

Eloise Hawkins Duncan, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, January 20, 1957. Member Wichita Falls alumnæ association.

Dorothy Pattee Bailey, X-Minnesota, February 27, 1957.

Dorothy Caswell Bigelow, X-Minnesota.

Charlotte Latham Buffington, X-Minnesota, October 11, 1956, in Rutland, Vermont.

Margaret Greer, X-Minnesota. Member Φ B K. Anna Shillock, X-Minnesota, January, 1957.

Danielle Mamboury, Ψ-Cornell active, March 2, 1957, in an automobile accident.

Mary Samson Harms, Ω -Kansas. Member Φ B K. Claudette Hunt, Ω -Kansas, April 11, 1957.

Ada Williams Ingalls, Ω-Kansas.

Eleanor Perkins Moody, Ω-Kansas.

A L U M N A E

N E W S

Edited by

DOROTHY

MERKI YAGER

Β Δ-Michigan



At the time of her coronation.



The happy mother with her proud family.

Mrs. America of 1957 is Kappa's own Linwood Gisclard Findley, Δ I-Louisiana State. Representing the District of Columbia, she was crowned as the nation's outstanding homemaker for her proficiency in homemaking arts and her contributions to civic and church life, after a week-long series of competitions with housewives from the 48 states. Her prizes included an automobile, household appliances, a wardrobe, silver service, and United States savings bonds. Lucky and lovely Linwood has four children and a Lieutenant Colonel husband who is executive officer at the Armed Services Industrial College in Washington.

Here's how
they do it . . .
in ZETA PROVINCE

They meet for fun and friendship

Parties are in order . . . A progressive dinner honored actives for their local and national achievements in Lincoln, while Omaha serves an annual brunch to active members. In St. Louis, Kappas and their husbands had a night out Thanksgiving week-end complete with roast beef dinner, charades and dancing. A swimming party and picnic at the home of Isabel Coons McComas, θ-Missouri, was a popular meeting in Topeka along with an afternoon dessert bridge and potluck supper, both annual affairs. A box supper social with husbands in Des Moines called for a repeat performance. Ames alumnæ fete pledges and seniors yearly, and Columbia celebrates a joint Founders' Day with the active chapter. To encourage attendance of the younger alumnæ in Des Moines, a junior group has been formed to hold evening meetings as an attraction to young mothers and career girls.

New club, new friends . . . Province baby, Clay and Platte counties group, found many new Kappas in their area to join the nucleus of former friends in organizing the club. Parties and gifts . . . Several times during the school year Lawrence alumnæ bake cakes, cookies and pastries for the girls at the Omega house, as well as do KP and phone duty during rush. Pledges and their mothers are feted at a Christmas tea and graduates attend a buffet supper at the school's end. In Iowa City, alumnæ help Beta Zeta during rush and as advisers and the two groups celebrate a joint Founders' Day. Quad-City alumnæ and those in Cedar Rapids have made new initiation robes for this chapter. They also are the recipients of Christmas presents from Des Moines along with Delta Omicron and Gamma Theta chapters.

Diversified program . . . Des Moines Senior group programs included a travelogue on Hawaii, a presentation of ceramics as a hobby, a demonstration of Christmas decorations made from plastic materials and a panel discussion of a recent trip to Russia made by Harlan Miller, columnist husband of Doris Green Miller, B Z-Iowa.

In Lincoln three generations of Kappas attended the alumnoe banquet last fall, Mariel McLucas Prieb, Σ -Nebraska, Cora Croppey McLucas, Σ -Nebraska and Priscilla Prieb, Δ E-Rollins (pictured at left); while honors were bestowed on Marilyn Heck, an active who received outstanding Kappa award, Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ -Nebraska, a 60 year member, Alice Blaufuss Purvis, Σ -Nebraska, the alumna Kappa of the Year awarded a fleur-de-lis pin, and Marial Wright, Sigma active who received the Ideal Kappa award.





244 The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Another Cook's tour . . . Adjoining family rooms and patios proved of special interest on St. Louis' Kappa Cook's tour of unique, personality-filled kitchens in their second annual tour, as did a food fair and bazaar held in one of the unusual kitchens. A \$1600 net was turned over to the pet philanthropy of the group, Wesley House, a neighborhood recreational center serving many children and adults. Gamma Iota also receives a traditional \$100 Christmas check from these busy alumnæ.

A neat profit . . . Kansas City held their fifth and most profitable Holiday House tour last December under the efficient chairmanship of Helen Kittle Meskell, Ω-Kansas. \$2000 was given locally to the Pre-School for the Deaf at the Kansas University Medical Centers and \$859 went to Kappa's scholarship fund to establish two more scholarships for training in the education of the deaf. In addition these Kappas give volunteer hours to the Pre-school and work for Theta, Omega and Gamma Alpha chapters.

Happy birthday . . . The infant Clay and Platte Counties group, 12 members strong, adopted the Clay County Home for the Aged as its project. Each month birthdays are remembered with gifts and a birthday cake or fruit. They say, "We paid for this out of our husband's pockets and our own, but we still wanted to do something more for them and this is where our fall project got its start." A pre-Christmas gift table and bridge benefit was held. Old fashioned apple dumplings were the talk of the party and the bift table was "breath-taking" even to the gray six weeks old kitten in an old fashioned quilted bird cage trimmed with a big blue and

blue satin bow. Apothecary jars filled with blue colored water as table prizes added to the blue and blue place mats and napkins for this benefit which bought a 21 inch TV set for the Home.

Super bakers . . . Under the chairmanship of Lynda Jetmor Strathman, Γ A-Kansas State, nine dozen cookies have been baked weekly since 1953 for a therapy party for elderly men at the State Hospital in Topeka. In addition to Fraternity scholarships and active chapter aid, these alumnæ contribute to the Family Service of Topeka, Inc.

A glamorous wardrobe . . . A glamorous doll and wardrobe of gladrags, made by Wichita Kappas, was given away at the Holiday House Bazaar, which netted profits for their work for retarded children and the Pre-School for the Visually Handicapped.

A dollar in the basket . . . Lincoln's traditional Christmas project is the making of tarleton Santa Claus dolls. This year 150 were completed and filled with candy for distribution to children in local hospitals. Pound bags of roasted pecans were sold at Christmas for a neat profit as was a "Goody Basket" which passes from ane alumna to another. Each in turn bakes something special for the basket which she sends to the next one on the list. The recipient puts in a dollar in the basket and replenishes it before passing it on.

Double or nothing . . . Business and pleasure mix at the monthly Omaha meetings. An annual holiday project supplies three children's homes with Santa Claus dolls stuffed with candy. Also annually Kappas staff tables at the Childrens Memorial Hospital Bazaar. The wherewithall for

Residents of the Barton County home in Great Bend were surprised with Valentine gifts of home baked cookies and candy and fruit put in fancy sacks by Kappa alumnæ. Pictured are Grace Moses Hammond, Ω -Kansas, Mary Hudgens Taylor, Δ II. Tulsa, Marion Moses Shonyo, Ω -Kansas, and Mary Matchette Schumacher, Γ A-Kansas.



Wichita Kappa Madelon Mersham Ainsworth, Γ Z-Arizona, chairman; Elaine Soelter Lethem, Γ A-Kansas State, Betty Stayton Elwell, B Ξ -Texas, and Mary Ainsworth Zikens, Ω -Kansas, with young Toddy Aikens, ready gifts for the Holiday House Bazaar.

such projects is supplied in part by an annual rummage sale and two white elephant sales. At the former, Kappas may make purchases the first day of the sale provided they pay double the set price. This year, the South Omaha Social Settlement Home was supplied with chairs, draperies and paint to brighten an otherwise dreary interior.

Scholarship at Drake . . . Des Moines alumnæ boosted the dues \$1.00 in lieu of a big moneymaking project, although they sold Kappa Kalendars, held an auction and paid for the luncheons and desserts individually. As a group they continued their interest in Goodwill Industries and rehabilitation of the handicapped. An underprivileged girl was sponsored at YW summer camp and money sent to Broadlawns General Hospital at Christmas for toys for the Children's ward. The Junior group, by independent projects, provided a \$75 scholarship to an undergraduate at Kappa at Drake.

A button and a buckle . . . A fall rummage sale in Lawrence aided polio Kappa, Patty Glover Knupp. In Quad City Kappas sell Social Capers and hold white elephant sales to support





their community services. They make button, zipper, buckle and snap boards to help cerebral palsy children learn these skills. The same projects help Cedar Rapids buy toys for the children's wards in the hospital.

Mothers-away-from-home . . . To strengthen an active and alumnæ relationship, Lincoln alumnæ have initiated an arrangement where each pledge has an alumna for a "mother-away-from-home." The pledge can feel free to call the alumna for assistance in any matter, and the alumna entertains her pledge in her home or occasionally takes her to luncheon.

Friendly hands outstretched . . . In Bartlesville Kappas are providing help for a local group of needy girls, the "Live Yers." The Kappas meet with this group every week to carry out various types of programs such as serving meals, sewing, good grooming habits, or even aid in school-work. Many of the parents are on welfare and signs of neglect among the girls has been shown. The Kappas held a Charity Tea last May to raise funds for this work.

Helen Kittle Meskill, Ω-Kansas, Holiday House tour chairman in Kansas City, visits with a teacher and children at the pre-school for the deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center, the recipient of \$2,000 for their program.

Kansas City Star

Here's how
they do it . . .
in THETA PROVINCE

They meet for fun and friendship

Those lucky chapters . . . Active chapters in Oklahoma receive the support of many of the alumnæ groups. Stillwater alumnæ combine their activities with Delta Sigma. Many members serve as advisers and a pledge alumnæ party as well as a party for the seniors engender a fine rapport between the groups. In Norman, too, the alumnæ serve as advisers for Beta Theta and work with the chapter, while the Fort Collins group backs Epsilon Beta and Tulsa, Delta Pi. Many of the other small groups help with rushing and recommendations such as Ada and Enid.

Programs pay dividends . . . Interesting programs spur attendance throughout the province. Tulsa alumnæ heard a talk by a former FBI man on communistic infiltration in organizations and a pop quiz on The Key arranged by Martha Heavner Kenton, B Θ -Oklahoma, evoked much interest. In Oklahoma City Nancy Shelton Glaves, Γ A-Kansas State, a professional turned housewife, gave a demonstration of Christmas party foods at a holiday meeting. One hundred



thirteen was a lucky number for Oklahoma City alumnæ at their registration dinner—that many paid members resulted from the efforts of the hospitality committee in calling and transporting members to this opening get-together of the season. Muskogee Kappas devoted several meetings to Fraternity education while a fun meeting for their own membership only was a White Elephant sale sporting everything from plants to earrings and soap to baked goods.

Community spirited . . . Wichita Falls Kappas are even more civic minded this year, as they are celebrating their Diamond Jubilee of progress. Last May found them parading in covered wagons and do-si-doing in the Diamond Trail pageant.

No longer "newcomers" . . . In Houston their Newcomers' Coffee gets the association off to a good start yearly. A Garden Group and a Junior group within the association add to the plan of making newcomers welcome. The Junior group, primarily young mothers and business girls, works on rush costumes for Beta Xi, holds a cocktail party during the holidays for their husbands and enjoys an occasional speaker such as a hair stylist who last spring "transformed" some of them. Garden Club members entered their first flower arrangement in last year's Houston Flower Show. Newcomers in Corpus Christi have found coffee, conversation and bridge wonderful ways of making friends in that group.

It's a party . . . A legacy rush party has become an annual affair in Dallas. Invitations go

United Press Photo

Readying items for the Kappa Kitchen sale in Austin are Elizabeth Aertker Harwood, Δ I-Louisiana State, Elizabeth Faulkner Marsh and Margot Carrier Eldridge, both B Ξ-Texas.



Norman alumnæ and active chapter members pooled their resources and contributed to their continuous project at Central State Hospital. Christmas gifts were given to each child and two large rugs for the children's recreation center. Mrs. Nagle, a nurse at the hospital receives the rugs from Eleanore Aderhold Gunning, and Frances Frey Norton, both B Θ -Oklahoma. (Above)

Gloria Bingesser Beckwith, Γ A-Kansas State, El Paso association president and Annie Duncan Bruce, Γ B-New Mexico, ways and means chairman, present checks for the YMCA building fund to E. W. Kayser, Y board member and a check to Everett B. Heins of the Civil Air Patrol to be used in the cadet training program. (Top right)

Oklahoma Hearing Society members receive check from Kappas Joanne Harrell Cox and Mrs. F. O. Campbell, Δ II-Tulsa, June Hudson Whitaker, Δ II-Tulsa, Junior group president, and Mary Niles Seger, B Θ -Oklahoma, association ways and means chairman in Tulsa.

Frances Campbell Pearce, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, prepares shrimp creole for Lubbock's Kappa Kitchen. A gold burlap cloth, centered by a copper teakettle flanked with miniature cooking utensils, decorated the serving table at the benefit. Choice recipes prepared by members ranging from desserts, breads and main dishes to Mexican and Chinese favorites, including many items prepared for freezing heaped the table.





El Paso Times



to all Kappa "Kin" (senior and junior high school students, their mothers and sisters).

More lucky chapters . . . And in Texas, too, the active chapters receive alumnæ generosity. Tyler aids with rush and recommendations. El Paso not only remembered Beta Xi at Texas but Gamma Beta at New Mexico. And Army wives are made to feel at home in the latter city. Fort Worth alumnæ are tireless in their support of Epsilon Alpha and have helped raise funds to furnish the Kappa rooms in the new Panhellenic building. Lubbock, too, has an active chapter to support.

Fun galore . . . San Antonio combines fun with money raising when they hold their annual Box supper, with all the fancy trimmings and a supper auction of gay Christmas articles at holiday time. And Houston serves a buffet with music and swimming as added attractions at their May meeting. Husbands and families come in for their share of Kappa attention in Stillwater where husbands and children join in a spring picnic.

A big bonfire . . . Founders' Day celebration in Austin this fall had a special significance







In Stillwater, pledges and alumnæ become closely acquainted at a party given by the alumnæ for the pledges. Left, pledges Ann Whitehead and Carole Baker with Beverly Allen, Delta Sigma alumna; Center, Pledges Jane Wilson and Carolyn Watt, with alumnæ president Gladys Sullivant McGaugh, Γ N-Arkansas; right, B M-Colorado alumna Myra Reinking Patterson, with pledges Linda Skidmore and Molly Mayfield.

for Beta Xi alumnæ and actives, when a grand "burning of the note" celebration signified the full payment for their Louse.

Springtime in Oklahoma . . . An old fashioned "rush meeting" is held each April in Oklahoma City when actives send a list of prospective

names to the alumnæ and join in the discussion of prospective Kappas.

State chairman . . . El Dorado's small group is interested in rushing and proud of the state chairman who is a member of their group.

They devote their energies to philanthropy

They work together . . . Tulsa's main philanthropic project, the local chapter of the Oklahoma Hearing Society, is helped financially by the Senior group while the Junior group supplements the main association projects by making picture cards for the society and decorating Valentine hospital trays and making cupcakes for

Tulsa Juniors Joan Stewart Andres, Δ II-Tulsa, Sybil Drake Southmayd, B O-Newcomb, and Joanne Harrell Cox, Δ II-Tulsa, cut out Valentines to decorate children's hospital trays, one of their many projects.



the Hospital Pediatrics Ward as well as aiding the Tulsa County Home for Delinquent Girls.

Let's dance . . . A Thanksgiving vacation dance attracting vacationing college and high school students has proved to be a good money-maker in Muskogee. This money aids their Dental Fund

Tyler's Kappa Rose Queens were guests at a Patio Luncheon last fall. Left to right: Mary Anne Nenney McCain, Gail Hudson, Dorothy Bell Finn, all B Ξ -Texas and Rose Marie Young Reynolds, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist.





The beautiful wardrobe for the Madam Alexander doll made by Oklahoma City alumnæ was displayed in various shopping centers, along with a fire truck set for boys. Net profit from the project was \$583.54.

for indigent children, Oklahoma City makes a nice profit from a Kappa dance, an invitational affair held at a country club. Profits from this as well as other projects including Christmas card sales, a running project of selling silver cream and stainless knives and a tupperware demonstration, are used for aid to the mentally retarded, active chapters and Kappa philanthropies. The Junior group here makes flash cards for the Oklahoma Hard of Hearing Society.

Christmas milestones . . . The homes of five Kappas were filled with unique and wonderful Christmas decorations, hand made by the Houston Kappas, for their biennial Pilgrimage. The theme was Christmas Milestones, which was carried out by having a newly married couple's house, one house for young children, one with teen-agers, another for the college set and finally the house for the retired couple. Over \$3000 of profits have gone to the Day Care Association of Houston for the repair and equipment of their day nurseries, maintained for the children of working mothers. The remaining \$500 profit goes to the University of Houston for scholarships in the field of Special Education. The very active Kappas support Kappa philanthropies with the proceeds of a rummage sale.

Rose McGill supported . . . Innumerable "Service Hours" have been given to local philanthropies by the Wichita Falls girls. And magazine gifts were the gift of the year by Kappas who supported the Rose McGill fund in this manner.

Kappa Kitchens are popular . . . Corpus Christi lumnæ prepared their favorite recipes for an annual Valentine Kappa Kitchen patterned after the highly successful one given by Austin alumnæ. Proceeds went to the local Parent-Child Guidance Center and the Fraternity Scholarship fund. The Austin funds aid the Austin State School to purchase children's hymnals for their new chapel, and the Austin Pre-School Hearing center for audio-training equipment in addition to the Fraternity Rose McGill fund and foreign study scholarship. A cash contribution, made by the Lubbock alumnæ, will augment a fund for the Texas Tech Rehabilitation program through the Lubbock Counseling Service for the Blind. Funds were garnered from another Kappa Kitchen and selling calendars.

A gift show . . . The Christmas Carousel, a gift show in Dallas, netted \$1070 for the group.

Work makes time fly . . . About 120 hours of combined effort, sewing cancer bandages for the American Cancer Society, make the minutes fly at the San Antonio alumnæ meetings.

Pooled effort... The Norman alumnæ and the Beta Theta actives have pooled their resources this year and contributed to their continuous project at Central State Hospital. Christmas gifts were given to each child at the hospital and two large rugs for the children's recreation center have been supplied.

Find your friends . . . Katherine Pears Wooldridge and a committee of Beta Xi alumnæ in Austin sold Beta Xi directories for the Beta Xi scholarship fund. Compiling a list of all past members with current addresses was a hard and tedious job but one well done.

Pictures mean dollars.... As part of sponsoring Gittings Photographers of Houston, El Paso each October and April arranges appointments for the firm when they come to the city. From the total money received by Gittings, the alumnæ receive a 15% discount. Appointments are arranged ahead of time by the Kappas (an efficient secretary must be appointed) and a list of 24 patrons guaranteed. Earnings have averaged about \$500 a visit and proceeds have been divided between Kappa and local philanthropies.

Here's how
they do it . . .
in MU PROVINCE

Have a cup of coffee? ... Pledges, actives and their mothers were honor guests at a Christmas coffee in New Orleans when all brought gifts for a group of colored orphans. The group felt they had good spirit and cooperation which achieved a paid membership of 138. St. Petersburg and Clearwater also have found a coffee a popular way of getting members to their meetings.

Varied programs . . . A varied program designed to stimulate friendships among members and their families has paid off for Nashville. They claim 31 of the 41 Kappas in the city as paid members. Husbands are included in two parties and the mothers of active Kappas are honored at a luncheon. City Panhellenic participation and talks, such as Milady's Hat, are part of their program. In Clearwater, a talk on furniture trends and hints on buying fabrics for home decoration, given by Helen Mull Harrison, B N-Ohio State, was a popular one.

Rush, rush, rush . . . Many of the smaller groups of this province aid in rushing and recommendations as well as in advising local active chapters. Fun and friendship are paramount with Mobile, Palm Beach, Lake Charles, Columbus, Shreveport, Anniston, Savannah, Tallahassee, Jackson and Birmingham. Tuscaloosa alumnæ,

They meet for fun and friendship

spearheaded by Dr. Miriam Locke, help Gamma Pi as advisers and friends as do the alumnæ in Athens, Georgia, who are behind Delta Upsilon. In Baton Rouge the alumnæ work closely with Delta Iota. Last spring they held a graduation luncheon for seniors and a dessert and coffee for all Kappa mothers. The chapter, alumnæ and mothers club were joint hostesses to honor the president of the University, deans of the college, deans of men and women, dormitory, and fraternity house directors as well as faculty members.

Membership grows yearly . . . Atlanta, in spite of an unstabilized membership, has increased its paid membership each year of its existence.

Hearthstone site of meetings . . . Again Winter Park alumnæ planned and completed one of their successful bazaars and fashion shows on the grounds and patio of Boyd Hearthstone. Nina Losey, manager served some of her famous delicacies during the tea hour.

New Panhellenic building . . . Uppermost in the minds of Miami alumnæ, as well as Delta Kappa chapter, has been the new Mary B. Merritt Panhellenic Building, named in honor of Miami's only dean of women. Erected on university land, each unit is comprised of a living room 25 x 40, a kitchen, bath, conference room and adequate

A large gold key centered the luncheon table in Anniston, Alabama, as Province Director of Alumnæ Hawkins presented the new club with their charter. Included with Mrs. Hawkins are the charter members of the group which is headed by Anne Huddleston King, Γ II-Alabama.



A group at Nashville's potluck supper for husbands included the host and hostess Dr. and Mrs. Light (Vivian Chubb, B N-Ohio State), Ann Disque Carter, Ω-Kansas, Maynard Carter, Dierdre Drew Waltz Dubose, Γ X-George Washington, Robert Dubose, Catherine Davis Black, Υ-Northwestern, president, and her husband, Creed.



Gerald Holly, staff photographer, The Nashville Tennesseean

closet space. An outside terrazzo patio is available to all groups. The alumnæ have raised money to help furnish the Kappa apartment. Occasionally Broward County Kappas join with Miami for meetings.

A mile is nothing . . . In spite of drawing their members from a 30 to 50 mile radius the Mis-

sissippi Coast club meets about four times a year making robes for Delta Rho and helping them with rushing recommendations.

Service personnel . . . A royal welcome is granted service wives in Jacksonville and Athens where the Air Force and Navy wives become members of these groups for short periods,

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Holiday House tour . . . Louisville General Hospital's emergency room is now better equipped, thanks to hard working members of the Louisville association who turned over \$1515 profits from their annual Holiday House tour to purchase resuscitators and examining tables for the hospital. This traditional two day tour of four homes in the Bluegrass state has furnished Kappa with an abundance of good publicity as well as money for charity.

Keep your dates straight . . . Selling social calendars at the Christmas season has proved a good money-making system for Birmingham alumnæ. They help Gamma Pi's progress toward a new home with their proceeds.

Magazine sales profitable . . . Magazine sales soared in Nashville as members concentrated on

philanthropic and rehabilitation projects. Hospital gowns f ε indigent cancer patients, assistance to a family of five who lost everything in a fire, stuffing 3000 envelopes for the Tennessee Society for Crip₁ led Adults and individual birthday gifts and clothes for 45 girls at the Protestant Orphanage are all projects of the group.

Local and national help . . . In St. Petersburg Kappas continue to help and work for the local Retarded Children's Peter Pan Day Nursery and continue to aid Kappa philanthropies.

The money pours in . . . Miami's money-making projects include book reviews, an annual Christmas dance and a spring "College Daze" dance and a rummage sale. Members type labels for the local Crippled Children's society to be used in the Easter Seal campaign.



Attractive hostesses Elizabeth Gauger Breazeale, Δ I-Louisiana State, and Constance Parker Allen, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, at the punch bowl during the tea given by the Baton Rouge association for university personnel.

Christmas carousel pays dividends . . . The Christmas Carousel of the New Orleans association netted \$950 for the Junior Year Abroad program, now in its third year and firmly established as a permanent scholarship at Tulane University. This is a display of Christmas gifts for which merchants pay an entry fee. Two thousand invitations were mailed. Beautifully decorated rooms were a background for the display of merchandise and taking of orders. Kappa



Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

Martha Alford Hutchinson, B X-Kentucky, helped arrange Christmas greens for Louisville's third annual Holiday House tour. She was assisted by Helen Reutlinger, Harvard Ewin Schmidt, Γ Π -Alabama, tour chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Reutlinger, whose home was "open."

philanthropies and scholarships, along with Beta Omicron chapter and a Valentine party for a group of girl orphans, also benefited with this undertaking.

Atlanta makes Christmas merry . . . Atlanta members take care of Christmas needs for several families of patients in Eggleston Hospital as well as sewing and furnishing clothing for needy children in the Hospital.

At New Orleans Christmas Carousel (left) Geraldine Gaudet Geary, B O-Newcomb, and Gladys Kelley Jurgens, Δ I-Louisiana State, admire a toy lion and (right) Ann Sartain Emmett shows Association president Barbara Boudon Kostmayer and Elizabeth Pipes Borah, all B O-Newcomb, the intricacies of one of their exhibits.





CAREERS AND KUDOS

Advertising Lulu



Last spring Elaine Kollins Sewell, I M-Oregon State, received a "Lulu" statuette for first place in publicity in the 11th annual Frances Holmes Achievement Award competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Women Advertising for work done during the past year in the Western States.

British Columbia and Hawaii. Elaine has closed her public relations firm in Los Angeles to attend Michigan State University this fall for graduate study in Communication Arts on a fellowship for Advanced Study in Journalism granted annually by the Los Angeles chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity.

A headliner

Dorothy Cason, Γ II-Alabama, was one of the women honored by the Greater Miami chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism group, for their contributions to the community in their own fields of work. As executive director of Family Service, Dorothy received this Headliner award for her contribution to the community in the field of social work.

An award for watchfulness

Sarah Vance Dugan, H-Wisconsin, recently received the Harvey W. Wiley award from the National Association of Food and Drug officials. According to her citation the award was presented to her "because her influence in enforcement of food and drug laws has been felt throughout the United States." This award is named for the father of the nation's first food and drug law. Sarah has been director of the Kentucky Department of Health's Division of Food and Drugs for 36 years. She is past president of the National Association of Food and Drug officials, the only woman ever to hold this office. She is on the advisory committee on foods of the United States Public Health Service and has served on other national advisory groups. The Louisville alumnæ association proudly claims her.

Studies at royal academy

Wah-Leeta Smith, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M, wrote and appeared in a weekly TV show at Tulsa University, directed and appeared in the Varsity Review and was on the honor roll and active on campus. She played summer stock at the Ivorytown Playhouse, Ivorytown, Connecticut opposite Charles Coburn



in You Can't Take It with You. She has also appeared with Maria Riva (Dietrich's daughter). Currently following three months tour abroad is now studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, England.

Retirement?

Since retiring in 1951 after 39 years as a teacher of English and department head in the Columbus, Indiana High School, Carrie Ong, Δ-Indiana, is busier than ever. She is the first woman ever to have been elected to the office of Ruling Elder on the Session of the First Presbyterian Church in its 132 years history and is also the first woman ever to be elected to City Council. The mayor, the clerk-treasurer and three other councilmen are her former pupils!



Mrs. councilman



Dallas' first woman city council member is Kappa Calvert Keoun Collins, P &-Southern Methodist. She is PTA president, the Legal Aid Society's only woman director, a veteran fund campaigner and a talented sculptress in addition to being an accomplished movie photographer. She has produced,

shot and edited Junior League films which have been shown all over the country.

Panhellenism in Little Rock

Deciding that a group of 500 college sorority women had more to offer the community than merely serving as a clearing house for summer rush rules, the Little Rock Panhellenic Council went into action and came up with the Panhellenic Children's Library. Highly successful and now in its third year of operation, the Library is a splendid example of true Panhellenic spirit.

Having lived for years in the heavily populated Pulaski Heights residential section six miles from the Public Library, Mary Schilling Owen, I N-Arkansas, first suggested to the Panhellenic Council that they undertake a children's library in the Heights, and she became the first chairman of the project. The Little Rock Public Library and the Arkansas State Library Commission highly approved the idea and agreed to lend support by long-term loans of books.

Mrs. Ed H. Thomas, A O Π , new chairman of the Panhellenic Children's library in Little Rock, is being briefed on library techniques by Mary Schilling Owen, Γ N-Arkansas, library chairman for the past two years.



Civil defense her forte

As far back as 1953, Julia Jencks Abrahams, Ω-Kansas, was pioneering the vital field of civil defense in Kansas. As a member of the State Women's Committee on Civil Defense she has attended regional conferences in Denver, Colorado; Topeka, Kansas and Lincoln, Nebraska — the last of these this spring



—and the National Women's Advisory Committee on Civil Defense. She has served on the steering committee and the speakers bureau of the Topeka-Shawnee County Women's Division of Civil Defense and as assistant chairman, secretary and member of the steering committee for the State Women's Defense Committee. She is also active in other civic affairs, the Topeka Junior League, Stormont-Vail Hospital auxiliary, American Cancer Society, PTA, PEO and church.

Civil air patrol leader

Friends of Doris Hurt Powers, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, in the Civil Air Patrol in El Paso, gave a farewell "testimonial" dinner for her this summer when her husband was transferred from that city. They presented her with a plaque regarding "Doris H. Powers, Captain Civil Air Patrol Commended as a CAP officer, wife, mother, and citizen by the example and teaching for this command. Group I Staff, El Paso, Texas." Doris is an air transportation engineer graduate of Purdue and is a member of the "99's." For the past two and one half years she has had charge of the training of over 200 cadets.

The gifted child

Active in an unique, young, lively, struggling organization, the National Association for Gifted Children, is Dorothea Merrill Dryer, B H-Stanford. She says, "It is unique in that it is the only organization of its kind in which parents are eligible—indeed welcome—as members. . . . The handicapped have received a great deal of attention in many quarters, but the great need today is for leadership by truly gifted persons, and very little has been done in this vital field. NAGC will need the active interest and participation by mothers of the 'gifted' if it is to succeed in filling what, is, as yet, a sadly unfilled need."

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Serving on the board of directors of the St. Petersburg YWCA are Dorothy Hirst Spicer, 6-Missouri, and Ann Bell Salmon, B X-Kentucky.

Kathryn Hall Proby, Δ I-Louisiana State, is president of the Miami Music Club, Dade County's oldest organization. This distinguished group numbers 245 members who busy themselves with an active scholarship program.

St. Petersburg Alumnæ club president, Hazel Dillon Harvey, Δ-Indiana, is a popular speaker on Japanese Flower Arrangement among St. Pete's many garden clubs.

The St. Petersburg group is justly proud of member Polly Knipp Hill, B Λ-Illinois, widely know etcher and portrait painter, who recently exhibited at the Philadelphia sketch club.

Devoting many volunteer hours to St. Petersburg's Peter Pan Nursery School for Retarded Children are Director Edythe Dethleps Ibold, B P^{Δ} -Cincinnati, and Barbara Burgess Hardin, B 0-Newcomb, and Carol Clark Johnson, Δ Λ -Miami U. Edythe is also a leader in the effort to secure increased service and training for retarded children in the community.

Serving with the auxiliary of the St. Anthony Hospital, where her husband is chief of staff, is Inza Fripp Bell, Δ K-U. of Miami.

Ruth Jean Hockenberry Hunt, Δ A-Penn State, is president of the Ellen Taylor Women's Bible Class of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Georgia, where her husband directs the University Hospital.

In addition to her full time duties as executive director of the South Pinellas County Red Cross, *Julia Sullivan Dyke*, I-DePauw, is on the Council of Human Relations.

Hallie Stayton Slaughter, B Z-Texas, is president of the Austin Junior League. Two Austin alumnæ are officers of the Travis County Medical Auxiliary: Olive Hale Tipton, president, and Martha Woods Covert, secretary. Both are B Z-Texas.

President of the Austin Republican Women's Club is Mary Alice Gilchrist Valentine, B N-Ohio State.

Head of the Women's Division of Tyler, Texas' 1957 Red Cross Drive was Sarah Smith Simons, Г Ф-Southern Methodist.

Virginia Pittman Yale, Β Θ-Oklahoma, is president of Tyler's Birdwell PTA.

Successive presidents of the Windsor Garden Club are Elena Tyng Burke, B Z-Texas, and Flora Holman Schultz, B Z-Texas. Flora also leads the Tyler's New Century Literary Club.

Bashie Dimick Garman, B Z-Texas, is president of Tyler, Texas Service League. Serving as directors with her are five other Kappas.



In Nashville, Tennessee, Linda Bell Sims, Γ B-New Mexico, was named the outstanding Model in the Accolade to Autumn, the annual AOPi fashion show.

Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, with her husband, Clifford, who reigned as 1957 King of the New Orleans Carnival, at Mardi Gras time.



Margaret Colston Chandler, B Z-Texas, is supervisor of case work and Katharine Lange, I X-George Washington, a case worker with the City-County Child Welfare Unit in Corpus Christi.

Bo Mahler Cleveland, Γ Θ-Drake, is president of the Des Moines Community Drama association which has 6,000 members.

Mary Hatt Hively McKee, B θ-Oklahoma, is the president of the Muskogee Art Students Guild, an organization which is planning an art exhibit to aid the newly organized Muskogee Five Civilized Tribes Indian Museum.

Two 50 year members of the Tulsa association are Althea Roberts Haggard, Σ -Nebraska, and Audrey Rudd Cole, Θ -Missouri.

Sarah Meriwether, B Z-Texas, a 50 year Kappa is doing a wonderful job as Dean of Students at Hillcrest High School in Dallas.

Rebecca Williams Rankin, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech, president of Birmingham association is the chairman of the board of directors of Town and Gown Civic Theater.

The board of directors of the Corpus Christi Guidance Center has been under the leadership of Marie Dotson Gill, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist. Serving on the board with her is Margaret Keys Russell, B Ξ -Texas.

Mary Brownlee Wattles, Δ E-Rollins, is spear-heading a drive to raise \$125,000 for a new city library and also serves as president of the Winter Park Welfare Association.

Willielmina Freeman Greene, Δ E-Rollins, globe-trotting botanist and artist, is in charge of landscaping and planting the new city hospital grounds. Also a state officer of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, she has prepared 60 sets of 35 mm color slides of early spring wild flowers for loan distribution to universities, colleges, schools and other organizations. The sets have been turned over to the state parks and historic memorials throughout Florida. Each set is accompanied by a narrative description by Mrs. Greene.

New Orleans Kappas have had the president of the Junior League recently. Beverly Hess Reese, B O-Newcomb, is the outgoing president while Charlotte Tillyer Dupuy, B O-Newcomb, is the new president. Working directly with her is the new vice-president, Virginia Smart McIlhenny, B O-Newcomb.

The home of 50 year Kappa Mable West Tenney, Γ P-Allegheny, has been the headquarters of the Winter Park chapter of the American Cancer Society the past year for their meetings.

Stuart Asquith Smith, Γ I-Washington U., was last year's president of the Muskogee Service League, an organization of young women who give their time to civic work.

Sara Harbottle Howden, Δ E-Rollins, is president of the Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters and recently served as co-ordinator of a Citizens workshop in state and local government, in cooperation with the Orlando Junior College.

Three Baton Rouge alumnæ, Malloy Wright Warren, Sue Wilbert Turner, and Ludye Close Gordon, all Δ I-Louisiana State, are board members of the local Junior League.

Garland Chapman Cullum, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, is writing a successful column for the Dallas Times-Herald, entitled Teen-age Telescope.

Lorraine Heaton Boland, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, former province officer, is a candidate for the Atlanta School Board, and will be president of the local Panhellenic this year.

Nashville boasts three city presidents, Lucile Blue Van Voorhees, Δ B-Duke, City Panhellenic, Barbara Armstrong Wilkins, B Λ -Illinois, Glendale PTA and Adrienne Hill Todd, B X-Kentucky, Julia Green PTA.

A large stained glass window was given by the children of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Dallas, in memory of the young daughter of *Frances Crain Blanton*, B **Z**-Texas, a polio victim.

Atlanta's president, Mary Mathilda Beard, B X-Kentucky, was one of ten chosen in the State of Georgia for an award by the Georgia Business and Education Association.

James K. Wilson, Jr., husband of Dallas' president, Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, is president of the SMU alumnæ association.

Portia Pittenger Rissler, M-Butler, is on the Speakers' Bureau of the Auxiliary to the El Paso Community Medical Society, and also first vice-chairman of the women's department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret Matkin Jackson, B Z-Texas, is co-chairman of the Woman's Division of the American Red Cross drive in El Paso while Gloria Bingesser Beckwith, Γ A-Kansas State, is on the staff of the American Red Cross at William Beaumont Army Hospital.

Sheila Conley Boykin, B Z-Texas, is the president of the Mesita Public School PTA.

Romaine Safford Howell, I K-William and Mary, is on the rotating board of the El Paso Child Guidance Association.

Active in El Paso's Sun Carnival are Nancy Dunkle Roderick, B Z-Texas, and Jean McGregor, B O-Newcomb, who was Queen of Carnival in 1955.

For the second successive year, a Kappa was chairman of the Women's division of the United Campaign in Des Moines, Mary Brammer Harper, Γ Θ -Drake. Her co-chairman and assistant is Mary Lou Becker Herring, Γ Θ -Drake. Sub-chairmen include Phyllis Welch Schneider, Σ -Nebraska, Betty McMein Cummins, Υ -Northwestern, Margaret Jane King Priebe, Γ Θ -Drake, Sally Martin Paul, Γ Θ -Drake, Margaret English Anderson, Γ Θ -Drake.

Other Des Moines community activities which have been led by Kappas are: Heart Sunday, co-chairmaned by Ruth Clemens Needham, Γ Θ -Drake; Roosevelt High School PTA, the largest in the state, presided over by Jane Palmer Canady, Γ Θ -Drake; Raymond Blank Children's Hospital Guild Penny drive, directed by Frances McGlothen Schroeder, Γ Θ -Drake; and serving as secretary of Iowa Association for Mental Health and also a member of Iowa State Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Committee is Marjory Gutfrued Margulies, B Z-Iowa.

Dorothy Herzinger Hedke, Δ H-Utah, is the vice-president of the Lancaster County Association for Mental Health in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Featured in Life's special issue The American Woman in December, 1956, was Georgette Sheer Mapes, Y-Northwestern, of Mt. Kisco, New York. Georgette was the mother on the seven page article The First Baby. Pictured with her were Joan Marie Smith Franzheim, Y-Northwestern. George Michael Mapes, 7 lbs. 13% oz. played the title role.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska, has retired from her position as Secretary of the Social Service Exchange.

One of the busiest Air Force wives in Tokyo in Jeri Reeve Jones, Γ Θ -Drake. She was president of the Officers' Wives Club there and assisted in the organization of a similar group, the Japanese Air Force Wives Club. She has also helped teach the wife of the Japanese Air Force General, Mrs. Sanagi, English through the help of an interpreter. In appreciation of her services, the Japanese women asked Mrs. Jones to sign, along with Mrs. Kuter, wife of General Kuter, Far East Air Force commander, a scroll which has been prepared regarding funds the American club had given to help the Japanese Air Force Wives Club. The scroll now hangs in Mejii shrine, Japan's number one shrine. Currently the Jones are stationed in Hawaii. Pictured are Jeri and her sons Phillip and Mark.





Elizabeth Arthur Pate, Ψ -Cornell, was semi-finalist in the Mrs. Nashville-Mrs. Tennessee contest, a portion of the Mrs. America contest

Virginia Kessell Tiernan, Γ Θ -Drake, is serving her second year as president of the Des Moines Junior League.

Louise Hoover, Γ Θ -Drake, is now living in Coronado, California after two years in Japan as Assistant Field Director for the Red Cross.

Major Elizabeth Kelly, Γ Θ-Drake, following her discharge from the WAC in 1946 re-entered the service in 1947. While stationed at the Pentagon she received her Master's degree from the University of Maryland. After attending the Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, she is now stationed at headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

Ruth Bailey Root, Γ Θ -Drake is working for the war department in Paris, France.

Chairmanning the Blue Ridge Ball and also vice-chairman of the Tiara Ball, in New York City was Edith Davis Liebolt, Ω-Kansas. Next year she will be the chairman of the women's auxiliary of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. In a New York Times article Mrs. Liebolt says her volunteer days began with her "first volunteer work at the University of Kansas, when she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma and was forced to go out for activities that helped others."

Learning the customs of the country in which she will soon be living is Carolyn Ruth Howell Johnston, B ⊙-Oklahoma, who is with her husband at the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Arizona.

Marjorie Stanton Waybin, II^Δ-California, is president of the Sacramento Woman's Council, which represents 103 women's organizations in the city. She is also the only woman appointed by the City Council to the Metropolitan Board which has a two year assignment of working out new governmental forms for the city.

The Ladies Home Journal saluted Grace LeMaster Lee, 2-Nebraska, her husband, Forrest, and their family in an article last March entitled How America Lives. The Lees have built up a 6300 acre ranch in Brownlee, Nebraska and love it according to Grace.

Two new officers of the San Antonio Junior League are Hallie Creighton Pinson, B Z-Texas, and Louise Bird Thomas, B Z-Texas.

Busy women in San Antonio are Dee Dee Kilpatrick Oxford, B Z-Texas, and Betty Knox Passmore, B Z-Texas. Both are on the Medical Auxiliary Board, and officers in their garden clubs. Dee Dee is also a Battle of Flowers chairman and on the Junior League board, while Betty is an officer of the Mission Road School for Exceptional Children.

Princess of the San Antonio Fiesta of San Jacinto was Jo Ann Rote, B Z-Texas, one of the city's highest honors.





Helen Orton Monnet, B Z-lowa, was recently given recognition and a gold pin, as a Kappa of 71 years standing, by the Norman, Oklahoma alumnæ. She was initiated in 1886 at the University of Iowa and assisted in installing the Kappa chapters at the University of Oklahoma and Stanford University. Pictured with her is Ann Earl Arnold, B Oklahoma, president of the Norman association.

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Gloria Bingesser Beckwith, Γ A-Kansas State, presents Adele Fleming Gore, Θ-Missouri, with a 50 year pin while Alice Davis Orndorff, B Ξ-Texas, another 50 year member watches.

Magazine awards for 1956-1957

Awards for per capita sales

Associations	Members	Amount of sales	Per capita sales	Award
Group I 1-99 members				
Southern Orange County	47	\$ 992.78	\$21.12	\$25.00
Laramie	47 25	441,30	17.65	25.00
Abilene	6	102.22	17.03	15.00
Southern West Virginia	10	163.48	16.34	15.00
Fargo-Moorhead	55	892.44	16.22	10.00
Dearborn	15	228.50	15.23	10.00
Lafayette	70	1,032.01	14.75	10.00
Jacksonville	18	165.21	14.73	10.00
Group II 100-174 members				
Toronto	120	\$2,216.48	\$18.42	\$25.00
St. Louis	147	2,106.39	14.32	15.00
Group III 175 members and u	ip.			
Dallas	175	\$1,226.91	\$ 7.01	\$25.00
Denver	258	1,730.58	6.70	15.00

Special increase awards

Associations	Members	Sales 1955-56	Sales 1956-57	Increase	Award
Group I—sold from \$1.00-\$200 Minneapolis Junior	102	\$ 135.79	\$ 313.33	\$177.54	\$10.00
Group II—sold from \$200-\$500 Ann Arbor	185	\$ 273.96	\$ 547.03	\$273.07	\$15.00
Group III—sold from \$500-\$2,000 Toronto	120	\$1,671.73	\$2,216.48	\$544.75	\$25.00

Sales by provinces

Alpha\$5,380.20	Delta\$8,375.19	Eta\$2,797.32	Карра\$9,753.35
Beta 6,523.81	Epsilon 5,192.59	Theta 4,027.47	Lambda 1,600.76
Gamma 3,328.81	Zeta 5,233.44	Iota 3,334.73	Mu 3,121.71

Associations selling over \$2,000.00

Toronto\$2,216.48	St. Louis\$2,106.39

Associations selling over \$1,000.00

Denver\$1,730.58	Indianapolis\$1,234.05	Lafayette\$1,032.01
Detroit 1,379.65	Dallas 1,226.91	East Bay 1,021.50

Where is the news I sent to The Key?

As no alumnæ news was included in the Anniversary issue last Spring, alumnæ items have exceeded the space in this issue. They will be used as space permits during the current year.

Magazine Sales 1956-1957

Sales by associations

*Abilene\$	102.22	*GI1-1- 6	261.20	D	
	102.22	*Glendale\$	96.44	Pasadena\$ 813.6	
Adrian	597.77	Grand Rapids	19.75	Pasadena Junior 23.4	
Albuquerque	158.62	Grays Harbor	106.50	*Philadelphia	
Allentown-Bethlehem	46.00	*Great Falls	42.16	*Phoenix	
*Ann Arbor	547.03	Hartford	167.21	Pittsburgh	
*Arcadia	296.25	Hawaii	36.00		
Atlanta	254.97	*Helena	179.90	Quad City 99.7	
Austin	190.06	*Hillsdale	120.09	Queens	
*Bakersfield	158.22	Hinsdale	150.13		
Baltimore	64.00	Houston	843.71	Richmond, Virginia 107.0	
		Indianapolis		Riverside-San Bernardino 15.0	
Bartlesville	99.87		134.32	*Roanoke	
*Baton Rouge	182.35	Iowa City		*Rochester 351.1	
*Battle Creek	164.72	*Ithaca	189.45 21.00	*Sacramento 363.9	
Bay Colony	172.83	Jackson *Tacksonville	265.21	Saginaw 55.5	
Bellevue	74.00			St. Lawrence 27.5	
Beverly-South Shore	55.90	Kalamazoo	53.68	*St. Louis 2,106.3	
Billings	46.00	Knoxville		St. Paul 305.9	
Birmingham	37.40	*Lackawana	176.55	Salem 49.6	
*Bloomington, Illinois	810.04	*Lafayette		Salt Lake City 296.6	
*Bloomington, Indiana	227.77	LaGrange	261.35	*San Angelo 143.7	
*Bluffton	93.74	Lancaster County	39.75	San Antonio	
*Boise	364.32	Lansing	53.75	*San_Diego 275.7	
*Boston	201.28	LaPorte	73.00	San Fernando 186.8	
*Boston Intercollegiate	633.45	*Laramie	441.30	San Francisco 534.3	
British Columbia	260.46	Lawrence	111.50	*San Jose 511.3	
Broward County	94.08	*Levittown	118.75	San Mateo 153.9	
*Buffalo	557.51	Lexington	110.45	*Santa Barbara 385.0	14
*Butte	119.45	Lincoln	256.63	Santa Monica 123.9	1
Canton	12.00	Little Rock	37.65	*Santa Rosa	5
Capital District	68.70	*Logansport	135.67	Schenectady 83.6	52
*Carmel	241.61	Long Beach	15.46	*Scottsdale 154.2	8
*Cedar Rapids	191.85	*Los Angeles	661.65	Seattle 385.2	85
*Central Long Island	200.58	Louisville	173.38	Shreveport 102.5	18
*Champaign-Urbana	261.70	Madison	371.97	Sierra Foothills 17.5	0
Charlotte	46.94	Mansfield	4.00	*South Bay 102.8	17
Chautauqua Lake	30.88	*Manhattan	167.63	South Bend-Mishawaka 98.2	15
Cheyenne	77.50	Marin County	93.97	*South Shore Long Island 119.7	2
Clay-Platte	3.00	Marion	103.86	Southern New Jersey 86.5	0
Cleveland	386.18	*Martinsville	138.00	*South Orange County 992.7	8
*Cleveland West Shore	517.24	Memphis	67.79	*Southern West Virginia 163.4	8
Colorado Springs	92.71	Mercer County	76.99	*Spokane 449.5	5
*Columbia	210.62	Miami County	52.75	Springfield, Illinois 90.5	0
*Columbus, Indiana	276.04	Miami, Florida	411.57	Springfield, Massachusetts . 40.0	10
Columbus, Ohio	305.16	Midland	38.00	*State College 395.2	1
*Commonwealth	168.22	Milwaukee	258.99	*Swarthmore 405.9	15
*Dallas	1,226.91	Minneapolis, Junior	313.33	*Syracuse 614.1	15
*Dayton	901.83	Minneapolis	192.31	*Tacoma 374.2	0
*Dearborn	228.50	Missoula	110.12	*Toledo 533.3	8
Delaware, Ohio	18.59	*Monmouth	268.90	Topeka 285.0	18
*Delaware, State	215.79	Montgomery	48.75	*Toronto 2,216.4	18
*Denver	1,730.58	Morgantown	85.75	*Tri-City 161.1	2
*Des Moines	617.62	Mount Lebanon	357.92	Tri-State 64.6	0
*Detroit	1,379.65	Muncie	21.00	Tucson 151.7	3
Durham-Chapel Hill	58.11	*Nashville	275,02	*Tuscaloosa 63.0	10
*East Bay		*New Haven	101.01	Walla Walla 46.0	0
El Paso	81.50	New Orleans	595.30	Washington, D.C 357.3	1
Erie	106.78	Newark-Granville	52.66	Westchester 650.0	2
*Essex	454.06	New York City	428.56	Westfield 91.3	7
Eugene	83.95	Niagara Falls	25.00	*Westwood 739.9	1
*Evansville	215.73	*Northern New Jersey	293.81	Wheeling 181.5	4
*Fairfield County	547.43	North Shore, Illinois	397.67	Whittier-Orange 192.8	0
*Fargo-Moorhead	892.44	*North Shore Long Island	279.85	*Wichita 547.4	7
Flint	74.43	North Woodward	626.33	Wichita Falls 44.5	0
*Fort Wayne	946.95	Northern Virginia	369.95	*Winter Park 379.5	
*Fort Worth	739.39	*Oak Park-River Forest	313.17	Yakima 37.5	0
*Fox River	248.25	Oklahoma City	351.10	Miscellaneous 199.0	
Fresno	206.29	Olympia	68.00		
Gainesville	56.00	Omaha	436.98	A A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF	
	72.50	Palo Alto	383.44	* Associations making their quot	а
Gary	72.50	Palo Alto Junior	17.49	of \$5.00 per capita or more!	

^{*} Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more!

Provinces elect new officers

(Continued from page 227)

Church. Dr. Pfister is a California graduate also and belongs to Φ K Σ , Δ Σ Δ and E A.

Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler, spent her first year at Western College for Women. She was a charter member of the Northern Virginia As-

sociation and has been an officer of the group as well as an adviser for Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington University. She says her family consists of her Delt husband, Joseph, editor of Traffic World, a weekly newspaper of the freight transportation field and vice-



president of Traffic Service Corporation; a daughter Sarah, in her second year at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and a Kerry Blue terrior known as Suzie. While living in Indiana prior to moving to Alexandria, Alice was president of the local chapter of Tri-Kappa. She was a Girl Scout leader and currently is on the executive board of the Alexandria YWCA.

A member of the first pledge class at our reestablished Alpha chapter in Monmouth was Sarah Ann Ryder, the new Lambda Province Director

of Alumnæ. She was active in the chapter there and has continued Kappa interests into the alumnæ field as president of the Wheeling, West Virginia alumnæ association and in the Wheeling City Panhellenic. Sarah Ann also graduated from Carnegie Tech Library School



and is now School Librarian and French teacher at Bellaire, Ohio High School. Sarah Ann finds time to keep up her interest in music by singing in the Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church but finds little extra time to indulge in hobbies or civic affairs. She is a member of the Habiteers group of Kappa—members who have attended five or more conventions. Sarah Ann has seven consecutive ones to her credit.

Ed. Note: The new Alpha Province Director of Chapters will be introduced in a later issue.

New convention chairman



Donald Shoemaker, manager of Bedford Springs Hotel, extends the hand of welcome to convention chairman Buehler when she visited the hotel this summer to make advance arrangements for the 1958 biennial meeting.

Deep in plans for the 1958 Convention is the new chairman, Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky. A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Curtis was the Marshal of the successful Mu Province Convention this past spring. For the several years she has been a member of the Fraternity convention committee, first serving as a member of the Registration committee and at Swampscott in 1956 as assistant to the chairman.

Curtis is endowed with true Southern graciousness and charm. A busy worker Curtis has her own insurance agency and keeps a set of books for a firm of doctors. In addition she keeps house and is an active church worker. At present she is president of the Women's Auxiliary for Christ Episcopal Church. She still finds time to act as personnel adviser and a member of the house board for Beta Chi chapter. Ever since her graduation, she has had the interests of her chapter at heart and has constantly been on the advisory board and also president of the alumnæ association. For a brief period she served as a Mu province officer. She says her hobby is mostly pulling weeds, but maybe it can be stretched to gardening. Her specialty is a beautiful rose garden.

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



NATIONAL RODEO QUEEN is Dallas Hunt, Σ -Nebraska. On tour this year with the Gene Autrey Show, she will travel throughout the United States participating in celebrations, parades and rodeos.

Edited by
DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL,

@-Missouri



Cheers for KKG. Five of the nine cheerleaders at George Washington are Γ X Kappas. Left to right: Sandy Reedy, Connie McDavitt Dancu, Beverly Alexander, Loydell Jones and Morna Campbell.



Scholars win. Nancy Scheldrup, I H-Washington State, received second permanent scholarship trophy awarded by the City Panhellenic to be won by the chapter, from Mrs. Walter Zuger, Pullman City Panhellenic scholarship chairman.

Hat's off to the actives . . . it's a wonderful Kappa year:

Scholars, queens, talent and leaders, all highlight the Autumn issue. A scrapbook of honors for Kappas on campus.

Queen crowned. Sally Jane Skutt, Σ-Nebraska, Queen of famed Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, first queen to receive the coveted crown while enrolled in the University.



Talent shines. Eta chapter, Wisconsin, captured first division honors in the all campus talent show, *Humorology* with Pi Lambda Phi as their teammates. Sally Holmes planned the choreography for the four dance numbers and spent many hours directing the chorus. Proceeds from the show send rheumatic heart children to camp. First place honors in homecoming decorations and an overall first rating on participation, publicity and originality at the annual Campus Carnival added to an outstanding year.





Duchess of Sherman, Suzanne Sewell and escort.

Duchess of San Antonio, Estelle Callaway.



Queen Gail atop her float in the Festival Parade.

Gail, Queen of the

Rose Festival

Queen of the Southwest's 1956 floral extravaganza, the Tyler Rose Festival, was Gail Hudson, B Z-Texas. Gail, a sophomore home economics major, presided over a court of 38 duchesses and ladies-in-waiting, including eight Kappas.

Duchesses from Beta Xi were Betsy Blanton representing Abilene; Estelle Callaway, San Antonio; June Peckham, Port Arthur; Suzanne Sewell, Sherman; and Christina Mitchell, Fort Worth. Gail Garrett of Houston was the Duchess of Texas and Constance Weston of New Orleans was the Duchess of Louisiana. Sarah Tedder was a Lady-in-Waiting from Tyler. Joan Marie Walker, B O-Newcomb, was the Duchess of Missouri.

Gail's coronation was the high point of the festivities of the "Rose Capital of the World." The annual Rose Festival every October draws thousands of visitors to enjoy the parade, coronation of the Queen, two balls, Fiesta night, and tours of the rose fields and the elaborate rose show.

Gail, a hazel-eyed brunette, is active in campus activities. She was the ninth Kappa to be crowned Queen of the Rose Festival since its inception 18 years ago.



Duchess of Port Arthur, June Peckham and escort.

Duchess of Louisiana, Connie Weston.





With their scholarship cup are girls who have won scholarship recognition, Hohman, Secrest, VanHaam, Hunter, Manning and Karnes.



House girls relax after dinner in the living room.



A chapter tradition—A Pinning Serenade following chapter meeting.



After the Pinning Serenade. At the left are Mrs. Hebden, Kappa's house director and Mrs. Schmidt ($\Delta T\Omega$ house director).



"Girl of the Month," Lois Smutz posted on the Recognition Bulletin Board in the foyer of the house.



Beta Nu's entry for Homecoming Float.

Let's sing Ohio's praise

(Continued from page 235)



Chapter Council members.

the Beta Nu chapter of the Poppa Poppa Gimmie Club. It must be suspected that these fathers have long been members of such an appropriately named club, but perhaps

recognition will ease the pain.

Homecoming found another new laurel in Beta Nu's crown, for a Kappa queen presided over the festivities. Later chosen as the 1957 Ohio College Queen, Cathy Berger was selected to enter the National College Queen contest in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Scholastic ability as well as beauty was also recognized, for in November the active chapter was awarded the rotating scholarship cup with a point hour ratio of 2.9774. Presented by the City Panhellenic Association, this cup must be won for three successive years before it becomes the permanent possession of any chapter. Since 1913 three cups have been retired, A Ξ Δ in 1923-24, K Δ in



Beauty Queens on the graceful stairway.

1927-28, and K K Γ in 1941-42.

During the Christmas season, the annual party for underprivileged children was held, and Santa Claus came to 25 youngsters through the combined efforts of the ATOs

and the Kappas.

Just established last January, the first Monmouth Duo became the opening event of Winter Quarter. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa celebrated their respective foundings with a buffet dinner and dance and in honor of the occasion, the golden keys were slanted while all arrows were straightened. Good sorority relations were further cemented with the regular Kappa-Theta formal and the more recently organized Delta Gamma-Kappa softball game.

The rest of the year passed swiftly. Next appeared Greek Week with its rally, skits and general fun and the more serious project they always plan. This year Radio Free Europe was sponsored, giving the chapter a patriotic opportunity to assist in the fund-raising drive for this worthy cause. May Week soon followed and must again be noted, for the chapter won second in the float contest and last year found a Kappa to grace the Queen's throne. The usual serenades, dances and exchange dinners complete the picture, with the Senior Breakfast and graduation sounding the

final notes in this brief chapter visit.

A fitting tribute to the chapter of today might be the words of Alla Berta Rickey Cless, "We never dreamed of the great University we have today, nor of a chapter house nor of so large a group of Kappas, but we did feel that we were founding a great adventure in friendship and that we must do our very best to establish high standards of character and scholarship and loyalty to the best we knew. . . . I was enchanted with the youngsters, so vividly alive, so eager, so happy, and so aspiring. Times change, conventions alter, but fundamentally the girls of today are much the same, loving life, beauty and goodness, and aspiring to the gracious and cultivated womanhood that Kappa ideals inspire. I have great faith in the girls that Kappa standards attract, and I think we can trust the future of Beta Nu very happily to them, feeling sure they will hold precious the things that were so dear to the founders."





Ann Nowell (left) and Pat Workman (right), both Γ N-Arkansas, honorary Lt. Colonels of the Army ROTC along with Sondra Brown, not pictured.

Kappa chapter at Hillsdale captured Homecoming honors with Queen Barbara Jerome and a second permanent trophy —for the last six years the group has won the Homecoming Cup.



"Queen of Queens." One of Gamma Psi's most talented members is Connie Cornell. A Maryland sophomore, she was crowned Miss Spring and was chosen from all queens of the year to reign as Queen of Queens. Active in University Theater (shown here as she appeared in lead in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes), she maintained a 3.7 average her freshman year and this summer did summer stock on Long Island.



Gloria Lloyd, Γ T-North Dakota, Homecoming Queen, also Women's Senate and Φ Υ O.



Miss Penn State of 1957 and '56 Engineer Girl of the Year is Δ A's Sally Lou Rolston.

KAPPAS WEAR CROWNS .

Universally . . . Kappas took top beauty honors over the country. Both Miss Colorado, represented by Mary Linda Clapham, E B-Colorado A&M, and Miss Missouri, Judy Murback, θ-Missouri, were contestants in the Miss Universe pageant.

Theta's beauty shown again as Katie James was crowned Showme Queen, coveted award of the campus magazine, and made TV and radio appearances on her reward trip to St. Louis. Missouri U. will be represented by Theta's Maryann Sheridan, who reigned as Queen of Greek Week, in the contest for Miss Football of 1957 in Berkeley, California. Ohio State's Cathy Berger, B N, was chosen 1957 Ohio College Queen.



Ludmila Elliot, B T-Syracuse, reigned as Colgate Queen and Miss Syracuse University.



Judy Dawson, Ω , Home-coming Queen at the University of Akron.



SWEETHEARTS ALL . . .

A record hard to beat: For six of the past seven years, a Γ X-George Washington, has been chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; here 1957 Queen Phyllis Charnley receives congratulations from 1956 Sweetheart Beverly Alexander (upper left). Also Σ X Sweetheart of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas Triad is Gloria Grimes, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A & M.

Other beauties: May Queen at Allegheny College, Bert Samas, Γ P. Rose of Delta Sigma Pi (business honorary) Carole Koepke, Δ Λ -Miami U; Dairy Queen of State of Connecticut, Jean Semintini, Δ M-Connecticut. Jeanne Elliott, Σ -Nebraska, candidate for Queen of American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City.



Pitt's Homecoming Queen, Sally Johnson, Γ E, is crowned by her Kappa sister Eleanor Ledie.



Fran Cucinelli, Γ Ω , Denison, Junior Prom Queen, one of the four queens chosen during the year.



Another Δ Π beauty is Suzanne Knock, Engineer's Queen.



Yearbook Queen and member of Lantern, Δ Π -Tulsa Dorothy Williams.



Laurie Baier, B Λ , Illinois, Queen of St. Pat's Ball, all University dance.



1957 Prom Queen at the University of Wisconsin is Eta's Virginia DenDooven.



Business gals of Harvard (story at right) seated, Beverly Kern; I. to r. Edith Gould, Helen Cortelyou and Barbara Casey.



Sing, Sing, Sing:

Jane Veckly, shown with trophie's led Beta Alpha to first place in Penn. U. annual Panhellenic songfest. Honors also came to Loydell Jones, Γ X-Geo. Washington, who won Director's Cup at Panhellenic sing for third straight year, giving chapter a second and two firsts, and to Θ chapter's "elite" directed by Denny Allen winner of annual sorority sing.



Tennis champions are Γ Z's at U. of Arizona, winning intramural singles for two years and doubles cup in '56. Left to right: Dorian Henry; Darlys Barry; captain Susan Maxwell; Pat Gibbons and Elizabeth Haas.

Kappas at Harvard! . . . Balancing fun and equations, four Kappas (pictured upper left) are among 81 girls enrolled in Business Administration course offered by Harvard-Radcliffe. Valuable training gives actual experience in business field; acquaints student with feelings of workers, problems of executives. Field work gives chance to put student's theories into practice. Helen Kasheer Meek, wife of the director, is a Wisconsin Kappa.

Actively speaking . . .

Joan Buttram, left, and Lucille Davidson, right, both Δ II, admire the Standards Cup which is presented each year to the sorority on the Tulsa University campus which best fulfills Panhellenic standards. Δ II received it for the year 1956-57 and has received it twice previously.



Letters we like. . . . In a recent letter to the Editor of the Addison County (Vt.) Independent, Francis W. Russell Superintendent of the Brandon Training School (State Home for Retarded Children) praised Middlebury Kappas for their volunteer work at the school.

Each Thursday eight Γ Λ members conduct recreational programs and teach a class of cooking and homemaking. They have done this work for two years. Christmas and Easter they give parties and present gifts to the students.

Mr. Russell writes, "We hold these sincere students with high regard." We're proud of you too, $\Gamma \Lambda$!

Up on Top. . . . And at SMU, the weekly newspaper editor chose Kappa as the outstanding social organization on the SMU campus and chose Anne Perdue as the most outstanding girl on the campus.

KKG teams with Marines. . . . Lambda chapter, Akron, will help make it a Merry Christmas for the needy children in Akron. Under the direction of the Marine Corp Reserve Unit, Kappas will sort, repair, clean and package old toys for the Marines' annual Toys for Tots campaign. Last year actives devoted spare time during their Christmas vacation to this project; as a result of their good job, Kappas will help co-sponsor this year's campaign. Good idea?



Above, left to right: Cynthia Widmeyer, Carroll O'Hara, Joan Wirth and Sally Jo Tobin.



Blue Ribbon Winner:

Molly Moody, T I-Washington U., St. Louis is well known in the show horse world as the winner of many blue ribbons and tri-color grand championship awards. At a recent Louisville competition she won two 1st and \$3,500. With her famed mare, Sunshine's Carol, she copped world-championship title at the Kentucky State Fair event.

CAMPUS PRESIDENTS

Audrey Graham, A M-Connecticut, Women's Recreation Association

Janise Burgner, Pa-Ohio Wesleyan, AWS Executive President

Ola Ramme, B N-Ohio State, WSGA Sue Porter, Δ Γ-Michigan State, AWS

Helen Rehbein, H-Wisconsin, Wisconsin Student Association

Jane Jeffery, Σ-Nebraska, WAA

Mary Ann Rogler, Γ A-Kansas State, YWCA

Shirley Sarvis, T A-Kansas State, State President of Home Economics Clubs

Jean McNeil, A T-Southern Cal, YWCA

Alice Matthews, F K-William and Mary, WSG

Maryem Fowlkes, B O-Newcomb, Student Body Christie Hoffman, O-Missouri, AWS

Jane Burton, @-Missouri, WAA

Anna Shultz, A 4-Bucknell, WSGA

Joyce Tecklenberg, Γ Ω-Denison, YWCA, Mortar

Sally Ann Powell, A I-Louisiana State: AWS Jane Jeffrey, Z-Nebraska, WAA, Mortar Board Irene Barnes, A M-Connecticut, Womens Recreational Association

round-up of campus news

Mr. Rockefeller comes to tea. . . . Gamma Nu actives-Arkansas were thrilled to hostess a tea for members of the Arkansas Industrial Development last Spring. Shown at the tea table, Mrs. Laura Jennings, house director, pouring, Joan Cahil, Mr. Winthrop Rockfeller and Susie Ingraham. At the other end of the tea table not shown was Catherine Zeek Caldwell, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, wife of Arkansas' president. William P. Rock, executive director of the commission is the father of Martha Key Rock, F N-Arkansas.



"I have never felt any loneliness"

(Continued from page 214)

'Kappa Kye'. It was golden painted wood kye with pearl letter 'KKG' like real kye. They gave me express fare for these presents. 'Goodbye Dr. Oh, Have happy voyage'. When I read this letter sent from one of Kappa who wasn't there, I hardly hold back tears. Do I have to really say 'goodbye' to Kappa? No, I will not. On my way back, in car, I thought over and over and wondered whether Kappa love me because of I love Kappa or I love Kappa because Kappa loves me. And I found more heavy burden over my should than ever which Kappa gave me for my people. I am going to wrap back those things, then I will give them to my boys They will nver forget those unknown American women whom become to know through their mother, and will be remembered for ever as their mother does. Please Mrs. Harris, if you have opportunity to meet te Westchester County Kappas in the future, please give my expression of appreciation. I will go to Philadelphia coming weekend to see Kappas of there."

And this summer little Dr. Oh started her homeward trek by bus across this great and beautiful country, the better to see it. She stopped with Kappa in Toledo, as the guest of Peg Seney and her family, Fraternity Rehabilitation Services chairman, visited Detroit and met the Kappas there, and then on to Columbus for a visit with Fraternity Headquarters. From there westward to Denver as the guest of Fraternity President Goodie Campbell. And finally to Los Angeles and on to San Francisco. As she made her various stops Kappa alumnæ and friends fell in love with Dr. Oh.

According to Kappa province director of alumnæ Hazel Wagner, "Dr. Oh had a terrific time here in Los Angeles. We met her at the plane; took her to lunch at the Press Club in the Ambassador Hotel where she was interviewed by the newspapers; also two radio appearances and one TV appearance. A barbecue dinner at my home (and she thought it very odd to see a man cooking the steaks, said in Korea the men do not cook at home!). Next day a trip through

Paramount Studios (courtesy of George Seaton, the director, and also a Kappa husband!); luncheon with Southern California Kappas at the Assistance League—and a trip through Disneyland as a guest of Disneyland complete with escort and free passes to everything. She had a glorious time and said she would never forget it as long as she lives. Dr. Oh was the house guest, while here of Haidee Carll Steward, Ψ-Cornell, president of the Los Angeles alumnæ association. Arrangements for press interviews, pictures and trip to Disneyland were made by Sylva Weaver Rowland, B H-Stanford.

Claire Walker, Kappa's director of alumnæ met Dr. Oh in Los Angeles and wrote of their visit to Disneyland, "She even piloted the river boat, and received a pilot's certificate. She saw her first 'play' in America at the Disneyland Golden Horse Shoe and the actors came over to greet her in person, while the group sat in Walt Disney's personal box.

"Because her boat-leaving was advanced a day, her time in San Francisco was limited to shopping with Ruth Harris, arranging for her luggage to be shipped, and final details of clearance for sailing to Korea. The tea arranged for her by the San Mateo Kappas on Saturday was advanced in time and it was a lovely event at the home of Helen Frank. Cornelia Stafford had gathered a group of Kappas from the Northern California Kappa associations to meet Dr. Oh."

So 18 months later Ruth Harris again was at the port with Dr. Oh. This time with a feeling of sadness at the parting. In returning to Korea the Dr. says she has three missionsnot only to administer new medicines to the many left crippled by the war, but to teach them so they can become useful citizens again. "We have so many cripples and many of them still believe they are crippled because they have sinned against the Gods." Her third mission will be to introduce volunteer help as she has seen it demonstrated in this country by women's organizations. She hopes to establish the first Crippled Children's Home in Korea, and will be the only woman doctor in the field of Physical Rehabilitation in Korea. With courage, determination, she faces her new tasks-warm in the friendships and encouragement which Kappas from Westchester to California have given her.

Province officers

Vice-Presidents

Province Presidents 1915-1917 Alpha Bertha Chapman Catlin, B 2 Beta Alexandrine Denne, B 4 Helen Probst Abbott, B B∆ Gamma Lydia Voris Kolbe, A Helen McClintock, F P Delta Elizabeth Bogert, M Epsilon Elmie Warner Mallory, A Louise Wicks, B A Zeta Laurestine Marquis, E Eta Louise Pound, 2 Theta Helen Devine, B Z Katherine Searcy, B E Iota Ellen Howe, B II Marjorie Ross Toole, B Φ Kappa Florence Wendling, B H Eva Powell, ∏∆ 1917-1919 Alpha Loraine Fitch Storb, B I Beta Helen Probst Abbott, B B△ Gamma Helen McClintock, Γ P Delta Mary Sidelia Starr Donner, I Epsilon Helen Humphreys, B A Anne Benjamin, B A Zeta Helen Williams DuBarre, H Eta Dorothy Musser, B Z Theta Katherine Searcy, B E Iota Marjorie Ross Toole, B 4 Lucille Thompson Horsley, B II Kappa Georgea A. Wiseman, II^A 1919-1921 Alpha Loraine Fitch Storb, B I Beta Helen Probst Abbott, B B△ Helen McClintock Sprague, F P Gamma Delta Mary Sidelia Starr Donner, I Epsilon Anne Benjamin, B A Zeta Helen Williams DuBarre, H Eta Dorothy Musser, B Z Theta Katherine Searcy, B Z Ruth Klinglesmith, B O Iota Lucille Thompson Horsley, B II Catherine Burnside, B II Lusetta Lubkin, B K Kappa Georgea A. Wiseman, ∏∆ 1921-1923 Alpha Evelyn Jenkins, Φ Beta Gertrude Thilly, 4 Alice Weston Bray, B T Gamma Irene Farnham Conrad, T Clara Brouse, A Delta Lila Burnett Louden, A Epsilon Marion V. Ackley, B A

Helen Gale George, T

Alice Burrows, B M

Virginia Lucas Rogers, Ω

Anna McDonald Anderson, X

Zeta

Eta

Ethel May Rich, Φ Grace Potiger Schwartz, B T Gladys Eldrett Bush, B T Margaret Buchanan, B T Virginia Rodefer Harris, Δ

Doris Mauck, K Mildred Armstrong, Z Margaret Herdman, B A Mae Potter, B M

Virginia Lucas, Ω Ruth Fitzgerald, Θ Marguerite H. Rohse, B Ω

Laura Stevick, B H

Evelyn Why, B A
Gladys Eldrett Bush, B T
Carolyn McGowan, B P^Δ
Lila Burnett Louden, Δ
Mildred Armstrong, Ξ
Helen D. Austin, K
Cora Wallace, B Λ
Virginia Lucas Rogers, Ω

Ruth Fitzgerald, Θ Eva Coffee, B Φ

Dorothy Davy Gross, B H

Mildred Downey Wing, B Σ May Gladys Burns, B Ψ

Carolyn McGowan, B P^Δ
Jane L. Schmidt, B P^Δ
Edith Hendren, Δ
Delila Judd, Z
Sarah Harris Rowe, T
Lucia Neiberger, E
Vivian Herron Rutter, Γ A
Ruth S. Bird, Γ Z

Margaret McLeod, B O Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B & Theta Doris Bronson Morrill, B II Lusetta Lubkin, B K Iota Dorothy Duniway, B O Eleanor V. V. Bennet, IIA Mary Merritt Whitaker, B H Kappa 1923-1925 Beatrice S. Woodman, 4 Alpha Alice Weston Bray, B T Pauline Sensenig Hart, B A Beta Edith Baker Hunt, I Viola Pfaff Smith, B P∆ Helen Zeller Gardner, B N Gamma Cecelia McConnel Strohm, B A Delta Edith E. Hendren Maddock, Δ Virginia Rodefer Harris, Δ Marion V. Ackley, B A Epsilon Sarah Harris Rowe, T Helen Gale George, T Doris Glidden, B A Sarah Harris Rowe, T Vivian Herron Rutter, Γ A Zeta Rachel Gordon Taylor, O Eta Ruth S. Bird, T Z Alice Burrows, B M Theta Berthe Lathrop Marks, B O Virginia Spence Moss, B Z Doris Bronson Morrill, B II Iota Dorothy Duniway, B Ω Doris Bronson Morrill, B II Eva Coffee Kuphal, B 4 Mary Merritt Whitaker, B H Myrtle A. Waters, II Kappa Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II^Δ Ellen L. Andrews, B H Mary Louise Lacy, B A 1925-1927 Alpha Mary Bancroft Nichols, 4 Beatrice S. Woodman, 4 Beta Edith Baker Hunt, B I M. Marie Mount, A Alice Watts Hostetler, I Gamma Helen Farst Wallace, A Clara O. Pierce, B N Fan Ratliffe, B X Delta Inez Richardson Canan, Γ Δ Edith Hendren Maddock, A Epsilon Doris Glidden, B A Alice F. Miller, B Z Alice Tillotson Barney, X Zeta Rachel Miller Gordon Taylor, Θ Adelloyd Whiting Williams, 2 Vivian Herron Rutter, Γ A Eta Alice Burrows, B M Myrl Hope Sisk, Γ B Theta Katherine Peers Wooldridge, B Z Carol Daube, B 0 Iota Doris Bronson Morrill, B II Helen Newman Baird, B II Helen Newman Baird, B II Mildred Broughton Hopkins, B Ω Kappa Eleanor V. V. Bennet, ∏∆ Mary Louise Lacy, B A Ida Henzel Miller, B H 1927-1929 Alpha Alice Weston Bray, B T Grace Lynde, B B Irene Neal Railsback, A Beta Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ Alice Watts Hostetler, I Gamma Fan Ratliff, B X Helen Hartinger, P∆ Delta Inez Richardson Canan, Γ Δ Calista Chaplin, K Marguerite Haag Churchill, B Δ Epsilon Alice Tillotson Barney, X Belle March Augustine, E Florence Robinson Westlake, X Zeta Adelloyd Whiting Williams, 2 Anna Rummell Arrowsmith, O Eta Ethel Adams Martin, B M Annie Lee Duncan Bruce, F B Theta Marjorie M. Thomas Zanders, B O Elizabeth Buddy Schumacher, B Z Iota Margaret Paddock Davenport, Γ Γ Mildred Broughton Hopkins, B \Omega Dorothy Flegel, B \O Kappa Ida Henzel Miller, B H Mary Louise Lacy, B A Eva Penny Cox, Σ 1929-1931 Alpha Irene Neal Railsback, A Thora McIlroy Mills, B 4 Beta Alice Watts Hostetler, I Virginia Niemann, Γ E Reba Camp Hodge, B I Gamma Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman, B P∆ Marion Lilly Smith, B N

Inez Richardson Canan, Γ Δ

Ruth Mauck Walrath, K

Marguerite Haag Churchill, B Δ

Delta

Epsilon Dorothy Shade Wilson, B A Zeta Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, O Anna Rummel Arrowsmith, O Eta Ethel Adams Martin, B M Theta Marjorie Thomas Zanders, B O Mildred Marr Hulings, B O Iota Margaret Paddock Davenport, Γ Γ Kappa Beatrice Mesner Standish, II^{\Delta} Lambda Alice Watts Hostetler, I Jane Ramey Knox, I Mu Florence Pierson, B O 1931-1933 Alpha Irence Neal Railsback, A Beta Reba Camp Hodge, B I Gamma Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N Delta Ruth Mauck Walrath, K Epsilon Elizabeth Snider Simmons, H Zeta Anna Rummel Arrowsmith, 0 Eta Elizabeth Sparhawk, B M Theta Lois Lake Shapard, B Z Iota Mary Rodes Leaphart, B X Kappa Virginia Lee Crews, Dunning Lambda Jane Ramey Knox, I Rheva Ott Shryock, B A Florence Pierson, B 0 Mu 1933-1935 Alpha Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ Beta Reba Camp Hodge, B I Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A Gamma Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N Delta Aletha Yerkes Smith, B A Katherine Kelley Burton, X Epsilon Isabel Culver Gregory, T Ruth Kadel Seacrest, 2 Zeta Eta Elizabeth Sparkhawk, B M Lucile Pattison Esmiol, B M Theta Lois Lake Shapard, B Z Emily Caskey Johnson, B H Iota Virginia Crews Dunning, Γ Ξ Kappa Beatrice Ludlow Flick, II∆ Lambda Rheva Ott Shryock, B A Elizabeth Bartlett, B I Ruth Hocker, B P△ Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X Mu 1935-1937 Alpha Mary Geisler Phillips, B A Beta Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A Gamma Catherine Simmons, A Beatrice Weller Kolb, P∆ Delta Aletha Yerkes Smith, B A Isabel Culver Gregory, T Epsilon Zeta Ruth Kadel Seacrest, 2 Eta Lucile Pattison Esmiol, B M Cyrena Ferree Luthy, T B Helen Myers, B O Theta Iota

Kappa

Lambda

Mu

Emily Caskey Johnson, B H Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, B II Beatrice Ludlow Flick, ∏∆ Ruth Hocker, B P△ Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X Elizabeth Snider Simmons, H Anna Rummell Arrowsmith, O Frances Goltry Whitlock, B O Annie Lee Duncan Bruce, F B Mabel Carwile Brush, B Z Dorothy Flegel, B Ω Eva Penny Cox, Σ Rheva Ott Shryock, B A Florence Moffett Milford, M May Bradford Lutz, Γ Π Thora McIlroy Mills, B 4 Virginia Niemann, Γ E Mary Scarritt, Γ Ω Gem Craig Reasoner, T Ruth Bracken Huffman, T Frances Goltry Whitlock, B Θ Helen MacArthur Savage, Γ B Velma Jones Collins, B O Kathrina Johnson Nixon, B H Beatrice Ludlow, ∏∆ Rheva Ott Shryock, B A Hannah Hunt Stokes, I Mildred Beale, I II Edith Reese Crabtree, B F Frances Hope Galliher, B T Lois Stewart Murray, B P∆ Gem Craig Reasoner, T Ruth Bracken Huffman, T Helen Rugg Condit, B A Coleen Johnson Hedges, B Z Helen MacArthur Savage, Γ B

Dorothy Ohmart Wright, Γ B Katrina Johnson Nixon, B H Beatrice Ludlow Flick, ∏∆ Marion Duncan Belton, Γ Z Hannah Hunt Stokes, I Ann Scott Wilson, B N Harriet French, B T Helen Dickinson Kelly, Δ E

Edith Reese Crabtree, B F Miriam Pheteplace, B B∆ Frances Hope Galliher, B T Maurine Smith McCain, Θ Katherine Kaiser Moore, Γ Ω Ella Brewer Clark, A Helen Rugg Condit, B A Coleen Johnson Hedges, B Z Althea Marr Witte, 2

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New York (B)—Mrs. Karl E. Hansson, 6 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10, N.Y.
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SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Gerard V. Carey, 1680 Amsterdam Ave., Merrick, N.Y.
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Wesstchester County (B)—Mrs. Max F. Schmitt, 192
Rock Creek Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

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*CHARLOTTE-Mrs. John B. Harris, Jr., 336 Anthony Circle, Charlotte, N.C. Piedmont-Carolina—Miss Nancy Alyea, 3102 Devon Rd., Durham, N.C. NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD-Mrs. Peter Wasche, 1637 N. 1, Fargo, N.D. -Mrs. Robert Massee, 810 Reeves Dr.,

Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (T)

AKRON-Mrs. Frank I. Heimbaugh, 1419 Bryden Dr., Akron, Ohio. Canton-Mrs. Robert A. Wagner, 211 34th St., N.W.,

CANTON—MIS. RODERT A. Wagner, 211 34th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

CINCINNATI—Mrs. E. A. Sobolewski, 3207 Hardisty Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio.

CLEVELAND—Mrs. S. M. Sancetta, Hemlock Lane, Moreland Hills, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. R. L. Anderson, 2680 Westmoor Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Philip Corey, 2534 Woodstock Rd., Columbus Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio.
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Delaware, Ohio.

*Lima—Mrs. John P. Cronin, Ft. Amanda Rd., Rt. 4, Lima, Ohio.

-Mrs. Avery C. Hand, 631 Barnard Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

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*MARIEMONT—Mrs. Earl D. Barnes, 6724 Chestnut St., Mariemont, Ohio.

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Toledo 13, Ohio.

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OKLAHOMA (θ)

*ADA-Mrs. Morris F. Bayless, 207 W. 20th, Ada, Okla.

**ARDMORE—Mrs. Homer G. Wilson, 616 Northwest Ave., Ardmore, Okla.

*Bartlesvill.E—Mrs. John J. Moon, 1105 W. 16th St., Bartlesville, Okla.

*ENID—Mrs. Albert J. Mahoney, 1422 Osage, Enid,

*MID-OKLAHOMA-Mrs. Jack Love, 1415 N. Union,

*MID-OKLAHOMA—MIS. Jack Love, 1713 A. Shawnee, Okla.
*Muskogee—Mrs. Ernest R. Anthis, Jr., 430 S. 14th
St., Muskogee, Okla.
*Norman—Mrs. Frances Norton, 928 W. Lindsey, Norman, Okla.

ORLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Sidney Upsher, 2254 Dublin Rd., Oklahoma City, Okla.

*Ponca CITY—Mrs. John L. Smith, 121 Hillside, Ponca City, Okla.

*STILLWATER—Mrs. G. D. Uzzell, 202 S. Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla. Tulsa—Mrs. Ralph Oliver, 1034 E. 38th St., Tulsa,

Okla. mior Group-Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa 14, Okla. Junior

OREGON (I)

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Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

Beta Jota—Mrs. Carroll D. McCulloh, 439 Sharpless St., West Chester, Pa. ERIE—Mrs. Sam Rossiter, 435 Connecticut Dr., Erie,

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Pa.

*Lancaster.—Mrs. Robert L. Herr, 1100 Ranck Mill Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

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Pittsburgh.—Mrs. J. Murray Egan, 5526 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

State College.—Miss Helen Kinsloe, 120 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.

Swarthmore.—See Beta Iota.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Richard Z. Cottrill, 15 Strat-ford Rd., Cranston, R.I.

TENNESSEE (M)

*Knoxville.—Mrs. Beverly E. Holaday, 3 Century Ct., Knoxville, Tenn. MEMPHIS.—Mrs. Philip Vaiden, 253 Conlee, Memphis, Tenn.

*Nashville—Mrs. Joseph Pate, 401 Davidson Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS (θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. James R. Jennings, 502 Hawthorn, Abilene, Tex.
*AMARILLO—Mrs. John C. Jenkins, 2807 Crockett Ave., Amarillo, Tex.

Austin—Mrs. Robert Spence, 3302 Greenlee, Austin,

Tex.

Tex.

*Beaumont-Port Arthur—Mrs. Edward Linn, Jr., 2538 Glenwood Dr., Port Arthur, Tex.

*Big Bend—Mrs. J. E. White, Jr., Box 995, Marfa, Tex. Corpus Christi, Tex.

*Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dallas—Mrs. James K. Wilson, Jr., 5233 Ursula Lane, Dallas, Tex.

*Denison-Sherman—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 412 E. 8th, Bonham, Tex.

El. Paso—Mrs. Ross Rissler, 5132 Timberwolf, El Paso.—Rex.

8th, Bonham, Tex.
EL PASO—Mrs. Ross Rissler, 5132 Timberwolf, El PASO, Tex.
FORT WORTH—Mrs. Robert D. Bronson, 2227-6th Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
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*Longview—Mrs. J. F. Deakins, 500 Aden Rd., Longview. Tex.

*LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Allen Engleman, 808 S. 9th St., Edinburg, Tex.

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Arnold Maeker, 1811-A 16th St., Lub-

**Ulfrin-Mrs. Carroll Allen, Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.

*MIDLAND-Mrs. Alonzo C. Thames, 2009 Country Club
Dr., Midland, Tex.

**Obssa-Mrs. W. D. Noel, 101 Monticello, Odessa,

Tex.

Tex.

*San Angelo—Mrs. R. S. Fields, Jr., 102 Glenmore
Dr., San Angelo, Tex.

San Antonio—Mrs. Edward Holland, 322 Westover
Rd., San Antonio 9, Tex.

*Tyler—Mrs. Trixie Bixler, Winona, Tex.

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

Wichita Falls—Mrs. Ikard Smith, 1408 Grant,
Wichita Falls—Tex

Wichita Falls-M Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

Ogden-Mrs. Charles Dean, 3325 Jefferson Ave., Ogden, Utah.

ALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Stephen W. Ridges, 1195
Whitlock Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERMONT (A)

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

*Norfolk-Portsmouth-Mrs. Claude E. Anding, 268 E. 40th St., Norfolk, Va.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Todd Schlemeier, 1410 Pinecastle Rd., Falls Church, Va. RICHMOND—Mrs. R. W. Storrs, III, 352 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va. *Roanoke—Mrs. William S. Thomas, 2101 Laburnum Ave., Raleigh Ct., Roanoke, Va. *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. J. E. Fennell, Rt. 1, Box 92, Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (1)

BELLEVIE—Mrs. Frederic C. Fisher, 9057 N.E. 1st St., Bellevue, Wash.
*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. H. Gordon Walker, 2920 Lynn St., Bellingham, Wash.
*Everett—Mrs. Harold Castle, 3418 Kromer, Everett,

Wash.

*Gray's Harbor—Mrs. Wesley E. Berglund, 811 Marlin, Aberdeen, Wash.

*Lonoview-Kelso—Mrs. Stewart Mayo, 1409 19th,

*Longview-Kelso—Mrs. Stewart Mayo, 1409 19th, Longview, Wash.

*Olympia—Mrs. James F. Yenney, 3000 Hawthorne Pl., Olympia, Wash.
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land, Wash. VANCOUVER-Mrs. Lynn Berry, 4104 Grant St., Van-*Vancouver—Mi couver, Wash. WALLA WALLA— -Mrs. William M. Tugman, 1115

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. William M. Tugman, 1115
Bonsella, Walla Walla, Wash.
*Wenatchee, Mrs. Paul K. Pugh, 210 N. Emerson,
Wenatchee, Wash.
Yakima—Mrs. Alfred B. Coppers, 2711 W. Chestnut,
Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Howard Kinzer, 408 Beech Ave., Charleston, W.Va.

'FAIRMONT AREA—Mrs. Robert Quenon, Hillcrest, Fairmont, W.Va.

HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Ira Hardman, Route #3, Bridgeport, W.Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. George S. Wallace, 126 11th Ave., W., Huntington, W.Va.

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Floyd B. Cox, Jr., 315 Beverly Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. William B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.

WHEELING—Mrs. J. Speed Rogers, Jr., 75 Greenwood Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*Fox River Valley—Mrs. Richard Kewley, 1631 S. Douglas, Appleton, Wis.
MADISON—Mrs. Donald Reppen, 2801 Sylvan Ave.,
Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Thomas A. Judge, 6156 N. Bar
Ridge Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER-Mrs. Harold Snider, 227 S. Beverly, Casper, CHEYENNE-Miss Betty Blanchard, 707 Frontier Park Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

*Cony—Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Courthouse, Cody, Wyo.

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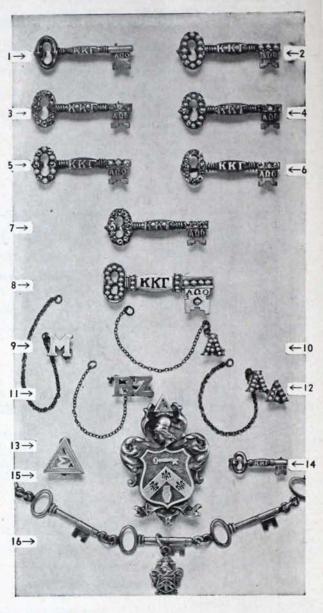
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What to do when

CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIREC-TORS OF CHAPTERS

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

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

OCTOBER

1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails over-all chapter program to chapter programs chairman and province director of chapters.

all chapter program to chapter programs chairman and province director of chapters.

1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.

1—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER mails four copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.

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

10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.

10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.

13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.

15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate. delegate.

delegate.

15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

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

30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

tor of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

10-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

chairman of chapter finance.

-REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to province director of chapters.

-TREASURER checks to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

-TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report with the registrar's report of active members and associates and annual fee for each member active on or before November. nual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, life membership fees due the Fraternity Headquarters.

DECEMBER

-SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year.

-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

JANUARY

10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

FEBRUARY

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

10-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national

-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
-TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
-(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIR-MEN of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
-REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headouarters.

PREGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraterinty Headquarters.

ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.) ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser, convention delegate and alternate MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address; name and address of alumna membership adviser; names of convention delegate and alternates with college and home addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, chairman of convention and transportation committees.

20-REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November -REGISTRAK gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.

-HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Head-

regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Head-

quarters.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters Nov. 30, March 1, May 1. Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa

Gamma Fraternity.

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

1—TREASURER mails per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's re-port of members active for this term and card report-ing letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Head-

quarters.
-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national

chairman of chapter finance.

15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPOND-ING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumna advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

-CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
-TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
-TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments.

departments covering second school term (if on quar-

ter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.

10—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chair-

man of transportation.

15-(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.

30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November

30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to province director of chap-

MAY

1-PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails an-

nual report to director of chapters.

-MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMÁN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
 TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
 TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
 TREASURER mails invento, and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.

Headquarters.

10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of

chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chap-

ters.
20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees,

pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

30—TREASURER prepares year-end budget comparison and any other forms requested for chapter delegate to the convention.

JUNE

1—DEADLINE FOR CANCELLATION OF CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION.
 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares books for audit.
 30—HOUSE BOARD TREASURER mails annual report, names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing.

JULY

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

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

*1—PRESIDENT mails cards with corrections of addresses back to Fraternity Headquarters, together with pro-gram, alumnæ directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members. *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

*10-TREASURER mails a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.

JANUARY

*10-PRESIDENT mails informal report to province direc-

tor of alumna.

15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
-PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ mails infor-

mal report to director of alumnæ.

APRIL

*10-PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ and names and addresses of convention delegate and alternates to Fraternity Headquarters, chairmen of convention and

transportation committees.

15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns convention transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of transportation.

*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.

*30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1957 to April 30, 1958) and annual operating fee.

30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.

*30—TREASURER mails treasurer.

*30-TREASURER mails treasurer's report to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.

-MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS MAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity
Headquarters.
20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ sends re-

port of her province to director of alumnæ.

DEADLINE FOR CONVENTION DELEGATE
CANCELLATIONS, CHANGES OR ADDITIONS.