

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER 1957

This is our story

Since that day in 1776 when the college fraternity first made its appearance on the American scene with the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary, it has been the subject of endless discussion. Millions of words have been written and spoken about this uniquely American institution. Advocate, adversary, member, non-member—each is convinced that it is he who truly understands fraternity—its achievements or its failures, its value or its lack of worth, its importance or its insignificance, and he rushes to the speaker's rostrum or pens an article that he may make his contribution to the spate of material which gushes forth endlessly on this ever-fascinating subject.

Not to be out-done, hereby we, too, speak our piece. We define a fraternity as a voluntary social organization which chooses its members on the basis of congeniality and friendship. We strive to instill in each member high standards of conduct, a desire for scholastic achievement, and a sense of responsibility which finds its expression in service to the campus and to the chapter as a student, and to the community in which she takes her place as an alumna. Perhaps we may best sum this up by saying that our main objective is the development of the individual. We feel that the experience of living and working in a closely-knit group offers a great deal in helping a girl to develop her potentialities.

However, no matter how succinct, no definition or statement of purpose can convey adequately—particularly to one who has not himself had fraternity experience—just what a fraternity accomplishes, or what life in a collegiate chapter is like. Therefore, in the pages of this magazine we bring to you our story. It is the story not just of Kappa Kappa Gamma—it could be that of any women's fraternity—since we are all striving toward the same goals.

Eleanore G. Campbell

Fraternity President

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 74

NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

WINTER • 1957

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1957, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

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

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

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

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

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

Send alumnae news items to alumnae 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: Winter comes to the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. Beaumont Tower, standing in the center of the main campus, marks the site of Old College Hall, the first building in the world built expressly for the teaching of scientific agriculture. The Tower houses Michigan State's 44-bell carillon presented to the University in 1929 by 1882 graduate, John W. Beaumont. Delta Gamma chapter on this campus is honored as runner-up for the Finance award at the 1956 convention.

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Dean Emeritus Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon chapter, Barnard College, a portrait painted in 1955 by Harold Brett, photographed by Kelsey Studio.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Virginia Gildersleeve Fellowships for Foreign Students and Foreign Study were named in honor of this noted authority on international affairs—only woman delegate from the United States to the first United Nations meeting in San Francisco—special adviser to our government on post-war education in Japan—former head of Barnard College.

International education— a two-way street

by VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE*

Dean Emeritus, Barnard College

Great progress has been made over the past 40 years in building up machinery for “international education”—especially for sending students and research scholars to and fro between nations and for exchanging knowledge and skills. Our own country has been generous in this field; colleges, foundations, universities, organizations of a dozen different kinds have contributed scholarships, fellowships, grants. We must keep up this good work. At the present moment, however, it is even more essential that we should halt a dangerous tendency in the American character and attitude of mind which might make all this great machinery worthless.

International education has to be a “two-way street.” We must receive as well as give. We must learn as well as teach. We must realize that the ancient cultures of other lands have much to contribute to our civilization. Most Americans are not conscious of these truths. They have grown arrogant toward other nations. They are willing to help them, but often in a condescending spirit. Their natural love for, and pride in, America has hardened into blindness to the values of other customs and ideals. They forget that philosophy or beauty may be much more important than plumbing and automobiles.

Americans do not want to go and live for long periods in a foreign land away from “God’s own country.” It is hard to get first-rate teachers to go to American colleges abroad and remain, vital though this work is to international education and to the interests of America. We have to rely largely on the descendants of old missionary families who lived long in far-away countries, always good Americans but living in simple and kindly fashion, friends and comrades with the foreign peoples around them. Now considerable salaries and many perquisites are frequently needed to persuade able young people to undertake to stay in government or cultural posts abroad. And while they are there, they and their families often live in secluded, American groups, refusing to learn the language of the country, insisting on a standard of living far, far higher than their foreign neighbors can possibly achieve, and despising customs different from their own.

Such samples of Americans are making our country widely disliked in the world. This is sad, especially as they seem far from representative of the friendly, kind heart of America as we used to know it. To promote the cause of international education and international understanding, we must train up our young people, and especially our young sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma, to avoid the horrid attitude of arrogant superiority, to appreciate the good in other cultures, to be willing to live in them and treat them with respect and courtesy. Because we are the richest nation in the world, must we necessarily be the most “snooty” and arrogant? What a repellent thought!

* Beta Epsilon chapter, Barnard College.

A part in international understanding

by ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR °

No better investment of time or money could be made in the present day than tangible encouragement to advance international education among college students," says Sarah Gibson Blanding,† President of Vassar College—first woman ever to be president of the 96-year-old institution.

Kappa Kappa Gamma began to provide scholarship aid for students in 1902. Since that time, more than half a million dollars has been devoted to scholarships and fellowships for qualified non-members as well as members, and for both foreign and American women students. Immediately after World War II, Kappa Kappa Gamma leaders expanded the Foreign Study Fellowship program. The first two Japanese school teachers to come to the United States after V-J Day for graduate study received Kappa fellowships. Because of Kappa scholarship aid, Corazon Baldos, Chung-Hi Oh, Margrete Decrinis, Monique Charbonnier, Margot Scholl, Emilia Syrova, Zairah Padilla, Carmen de Toro Pelaez, and many other foreign students have been given additional opportunity for graduate study in the United States.

This year—with Kappa assistance—an Italian girl studies biological sciences at Kansas State College; a Danish girl studies international relations at the University of California; and a Korean girl studies occupational therapy at San Jose State College.

"Those of us who believe that a better world can be developed pin our hopes on education. As more and more people—young girls particularly—learn about the complex problems of international relationships—cultural, economic, social—hopefully there will develop greater understanding of the motives

and aspirations of peoples and governments of other nations," continues the distinguished Miss Blanding.

Where are they today—those young women who were Kappa scholarship and fellowship students after World War II? What are they doing now?

There is Julia Morrow Rogers,‡ who studied Spanish in Mexico during the summer of 1955, then returned to Indiana University to take part in a new educational experiment in the University's school.

"Chosen for my recently acquired fluency in Spanish, I was given 40 lively third graders and the task of teaching them Spanish," says Julia. "My instructions were to use only the oral approach and to draw upon my imagination and experience for lessons. What a rich experience I had on which to build stimulating lessons for my young charges! Within a month they were singing the same songs and playing the games that Mexican children love so much. By the end of the first semester, it was an easy step to begin discussing familiar subjects in a brand-new language. By the end of the school year, the foreign language program in the University School had proved itself a snowballing success; and plans were made to expand the program for the next year."

In 1955 the achievement of Sarah Lee Lippincott§ was selected as one of the ten top astronomy highlights of the year. In *Science News Letter* Dr. Harlow Shapley lists the third astronomical event as follows:

"Discovery of the star of smallest known mass—only one-twelfth that of the sun—by Miss Sarah Lee Lippincott of Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania."

* Beta Nu chapter, Ohio State University.

† Beta Chi chapter, University of Kentucky.

‡ Delta chapter, Indiana University.

§ Beta Alpha chapter, University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, President Vassar College, whose graduate study was begun through Kappa's scholarship program.



Sarah Lippincott's fellowship from Kappa Kappa Gamma funds in 1953 enabled her to continue studies at the Paris Observatory, and also to complete two scientific articles published in France.

"Astronomy is still a science which is small enough so that we all know each other or know of each other," says Sarah.

"One of us can go to almost any city in Europe or university town in the country and be welcomed royally by the local astronomer. We are really a 'nice bunch' all working to the same end:—the discovery of the truth in the universe. The earth with its man-made boundaries, real and imaginary, can appear very small to us, when we want to escape the 'local' troubles."

Marjorie Harbaugh Bennett* is a young American folksinger whose album of folk songs was released by Riverside Records last fall. Currently she is preparing a book of "Children's Songs from Many Lands."

En route to the Sorbonne on a Kappa foreign study fellowship, Marjorie sang American songs to her fellow-passengers in the tourist class in exchange for the foreign folk songs they sang to her.

She found herself learning new folk songs and teaching those in her own repertoire to her new acquaintances. She says, "Folk singing is a friendship-door opening that swings both ways." Now a featured folk singer on radio and television, Marjorie says, "The result has been a happy exchange of songs and

cultures ever since." Currently she is teaching freshman English at the University of Colorado and delighting many an audience in nearby communities with the ballads she has collected from all over the world.

Corazon S. Baldos, young woman from the Philippines who came to America in 1955 on a fellowship to study advanced psychology, is now the acting chief of the Child Psychology Department at the Mental Health Institute, Independence, Iowa. Corazon Baldos comments:

"In all my travel I have learned that people are the same inside—their physical appearances may vary slightly or greatly, and their way of thinking and mode of behavior may be different because of their culture, but their hearts, their brains, their conscience, feelings, emotions, basic values, desires and main aspirations in life are fundamentally the same. What will hurt one emotionally or physically will hurt another. A peaceful and secure home will make one as happy as another. Unhappiness and insecurity in one's country is as painful to one person as to another. We are many of a kind but one under the skin. The more we learn about and understand each other, the more we will love, respect and tolerate each other's frailties. If we can continue with this, there will be less misunderstanding and perhaps less conflict in the world later."

Three fellowship students—now married women—are using their knowledge for betterment of home and community life.

* Gamma Omega chapter, Denison University.



Discoverer of the star of smallest known mass—only one-twelfth that of the sun, Sarah Lee Lippincott.

Cecilie Raht, German-born girl who held a fellowship from 1950 to 1951, went back to Germany and wrote articles on American life for a German news syndicate. She also wrote radio scripts for broadcast to German and Swiss children. When Cecilie returned to America, she was the wife of an American. Today in her home in Norwalk, Connecticut, she runs a French playschool, teaching French and German to her own two little girls and the neighborhood children. Cecilie also makes time to write occasional articles for German language papers and magazines in the United States.

"My future plans are more of everything—more writing, more teaching, possibly more children," says Cecilie.

In Marin County, California, lives Brita Kraepelian,* now Mrs. Guy Besnard, who was born in Sweden.

"Through my fellowship I got a good understanding of American living and American ways. Therefore, I feel very much a part of the community and have eagerly entered into church and P.T.A. work," says Brita Besnard.

An American girl—who began her foreign study fellowship in France—returned to become an airline stewardess for the express purpose of assignment to Mexico, so that she could learn Spanish. Then Sally Roberts† married and went with her husband to live in Missouri, where he was stationed.

* Gamma Delta chapter, Purdue University.

† Rho deuteron chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Sally promptly started a Girl Scout troop. Last year her husband's job took her to Staten Island, New York. Here Sally taught in a day camp during the summer, made plans to start another Girl Scout troop, and also teach French in a Staten Island school.

With the shortage of teachers a matter of grave concern all over the world, the fact that a large number of fellowship students become teachers is of special significance.

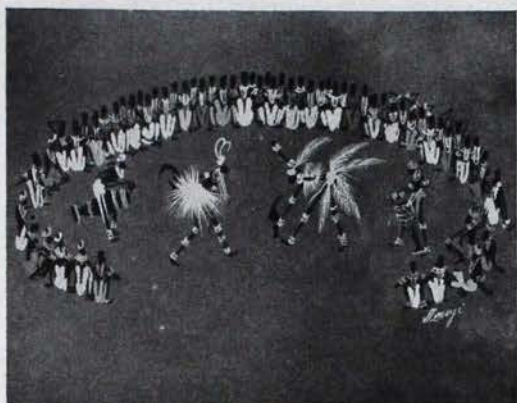
"My foreign fellowship, given so generously by Kappa Kappa Gamma, helped a great deal to prepare me for my present job by enabling me to study French in France. This fall I shall begin my fourth year teaching first and third-year French at Santa Rosa High School," says Elizabeth Kratt Golub‡ "No experience for the language student equals that of speaking, reading and writing the language with and guided by the natives of the country."

After three years in the WAVES in World War II, Virginia Christian Farinholt,§ now an associate professor of romance languages at The Woman's College of The University of North Carolina, went to the Universidad Nacional de Mexico in 1954 on a Kappa foreign study fellowship.

"I had been in the Navy from 1942 to 1945. I needed the year in a Latin country, with courses under such brilliant professors as I had to bridge the years, and slip me back into the academic world," she says. As a

‡ Beta Omega chapter, University of Oregon.

§ Gamma Kappa chapter, College of William and Mary.



From French Equatorial Africa, come these pictures of a new art form introduced at a school sponsored by the French government, based on European technique, but inspired by African subject matter. The spontaneous, free expression of the artists is shown in these two examples of art from the exhibit Shirley Smith and Elizabeth Wheeler are showing around the United States.

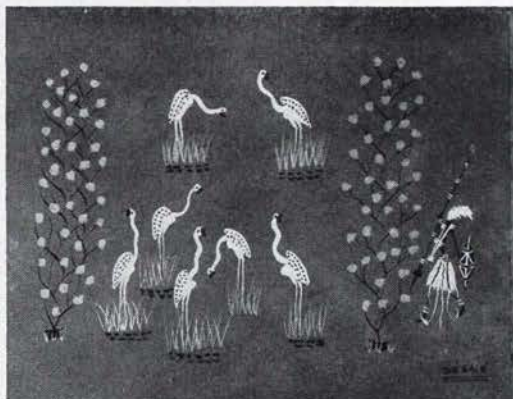
result of her own experience in Mexico, one of Virginia's own students spent this past summer in study there.

"Friendships with people of other lands, and appreciation of their culture always lead to better understanding among peoples of the world. I only wish we had more fellowships," says Virginia.

When Beth Schaupp* completed her master's degree in music—after a year of study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg on a Kappa fellowship—she expected to teach music. In Austria, however, Beth also taught basic education courses to men in the armed forces. This ultimately led to a fascinating position as programmer for the ultra-modern electronic data processing system, in the Adjutant General's Office, United States Army. Beth was one of only two selected out of 400 applicants for this highly specialized and important work. Her advanced training in music and the teaching experience overseas led directly to this work. Beth comments on her foreign study fellowship:

"I hate to measure experience like that in a material way, but if I did I think I would show a profit. I do hope a few Americans and Austrians profited by it, even one-tenth as much as I."

Shirley Smith† studied at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London in 1951 on a Kappa foreign study grant. Her interests in this field carried



Cecilie Raht Courtright teaches French to her own and neighbors' children in one of two weekly half hour sessions.



* Gamma Delta chapter, Purdue University.

† Gamma Chi chapter, George Washington University.

Seated by her Irish harp in her crisp white pinafore, Marjorie Bennett sings quaint folk songs to her own accompaniment.



Charlotte McMillion, *The Record Courier*

her to East Africa and the Belgian Congo where an interest in African art was developed. Together with Elizabeth Wheeler, a Delta Lambda chapter, Miami University Kappa, they have assembled an art exhibit of African paintings which is currently being shown in the United States. The latest was an exhibit at Ohio State University, in November. Shirley has just recently completed her master's degree at Boston University in the specific study in the contemporary political and social problems of the continent. It was at Boston that the two Kappas met and combined their interests in African art.

Young Dr. Chung-Hi Oh of Korea spent 18 months in America studying rehabilitation and physiscal medicine. To supplement her fellowship funds, she served as a staff doctor in a hospital during her entire stay. Within two weeks after her return to Korea, Dr. Oh was on duty—the only doctor in a clinic serving two hundred crippled people. Evening hours are given to her own medical practice. Her husband and two small sons are as keenly aware as she is of her responsibility to use to the utmost her superior knowledge and skills, gained by the study in America.

Chung-Hi Oh's simple and touching words, on the eve of her return to Korea, are the best possible summary of Kappa Kappa Gamma's rewarding experience with scholarship

and fellowship students. Chung-Hi said:

"I have been in position of 'acception' ever since I came to United States. I would like to be opposite, when I go back, and give to others what I learned here."

Dr. Miriam Locke, chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma foreign study fellowship program, speaks for Kappa's 58,436* members, when she says:

"We must not be content with only past or present philanthropy. We can do much more as the need grows increasingly greater. More contributions can bring larger numbers of foreign students into contact with our part of the free world. Each foreign student returning to her land after a year of study in the United States can spread to scores of others a fresh and authentic concept of democratic education. A few months of direct personal contact with a culture different from one's own can impress more deeply than years of study *about* a foreign land. By the same token, sending American students abroad will enable them to interpret with sympathetic comprehension a way of life unlike their own. It is not unrealistic to suppose that each student Kappa sends abroad or brings to America can become an agent for world peace and aid in better understanding among people of all nations."

* June, 1957.

Current foreign fellowship grants

Virginia Gildersleeve Foreign fellowships for the current year totalling \$2,175 have been granted to two Canadian members and three foreign students one of whom is a Kappa. These scholarships, first established in 1937 as a part of the overall scholarship program, promote international good will and better understanding between students of foreign countries and those of the United States and Canada. Applications for such fellowships should be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. George Everett, 606 West 113th Street, New York, New York.

Patricia Joan Irvine, a member of Gamma Sigma chapter, University of British Columbia, is working toward her master's degree in International Relations at The Sorbonne, University of Paris. Her undergraduate major which included history and international studies is being supplemented with the year in France to prepare her for a career in the Canadian Department of External Affairs or the United Nations Secretariat.



Patricia Irvine

Gay Sellers, a member of Beta Psi chapter, University of Toronto, is completing her second year at Oxford University, Somerville College, in the field of British Imperial History. The first of two years' residence needed to obtain a degree was financed on a Rotary scholarship. Gay hopes to work for the Canadian government and lecture on Canadian history when she returns to Canada.



Gay Sellers

Chiara Bini attended her native University of Bologna studying biological sciences before becoming a special student at Kansas State College. Currently she is completing a major in bacteriology and a minor in zoology with supporting work in chemistry. Upon her return to Italy, she hopes to continue in research and laboratory work possibly at the University of Rome, Department of Dairy Bacteriology. Currently Chiara is living with the family of Sandra Smercheck, Γ A-Kansas State, in Kansas while Sandra is living in Chiara's home in Italy while she attends college there.

Chiara Bini



Kirsten Jorgensen

Kirsten Jorgensen is studying toward a career as an interpreter or translator in her native Denmark on a Kappa grant at the University of California this year. She spent a year on the University of Arizona campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma gave her room and board and last spring she was initiated into Gamma Zeta chapter.



Esther Park, a young Korean, after completing her undergraduate education at Upsala College in New Jersey, spent a training period in Occupational Therapy Department of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, where she is shown administering to a patient.

This year through a Kappa grant she is completing her studies for a certified occupational therapist at the San Jose State Teacher's College in San Jose, California. In all probability Miss Park will be the first registered occupational therapist in Korea upon her return home.

After an interview with Miss Park, Ruth Harris, Kappa's Director of Philanthropies, reported:

"I have just returned from a delightful afternoon spent with Miss Esther Park, the young Korean student who is studying Occupational Therapy at San Jose State College. She is a charming young woman—twenty-one years old—gentle and soft spoken, with an innate love for people, especially children. Already she has endeared herself to the two little children in the home where she is living. At one time it was her ambition to set up an orphanage. While still in her early teens she decided that some day she would go to America and study Sociology, and she recalls the many times she asked her mother how this could be accomplished. Her father, a doctor, was head of the National TB Sanitarium and their home was in Seoul. At the time of the Korean war her father was in America and Esther and her mother and cousins were forced to give up their homes and go to Pusan. It took them a month to make the long journey on foot. To her it was an adventure as she was too young to realize the tragedy of the situation. She remembered the summer nights they slept by the way-side and watched the stars overhead.

"Esther graduated from Kyung Gi Girls' High School in 1953. In her senior year she corresponded with different colleges in America. It is not surprising that in March of 1954 she came to this country to attend summer classes at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. Being a recipient of a Working Scholarship it was necessary that she work part-time at the College. From Tennessee she went to Upsala College, a small Lutheran college in East Orange, New Jersey, where her father had been a visiting doctor in 1950. Through the Kiwanis Club contribution and her part-time jobs she was able to finance



Esther Park consults with a patient at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

her studies for the first year. In 1955 and 1957 she received scholarship aid from the Upsala Board of Trustees. Working in the hospital coffee shop and the photo studio she still found time for extra-curricular activities. She was outstanding on the campus and was chosen to represent Korea at the New York Times Youth Forum. She also talked before church groups, PTA and numerous other gatherings.

"The sudden death of Esther's father and her interest in rehabilitation as a means of serving the people of her country prompted her to seek the advice of Dr. Howard A. Rusk.* As a result of this interview Esther transferred to New York University to study Occupational Therapy at Bellevue Medical Center—Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

"Last spring Dr. Rusk and his associate, Mr. Eugene Taylor, appealed to our Foreign Study Committee for scholarship aid for Esther. Today thanks to Kappa Kappa Gamma and the American Korean Foundation she is enrolled at San Jose State College as an Occupational Therapist student.

"And now a word from Esther—'I am very grateful to those people who have been helping me and encouraging me in many ways. I will reciprocate by doing all I can to help the physically handicapped in my Country.'"

* Director Institute of Physical Medicine, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

Those who have benefited in international understanding

Over \$23,000 made available in foreign grants in 20 years

Exchange fellowships

1937-38

Elizabeth Noelle, Germany, journalism, University of Missouri
Carolyn Collier, Θ-Missouri, music and German literature, University of Munich
†Margaret Campbell, Β II-Washington, attended Japan-American Conference in Tokyo

1938-39

Carolyn Collier, Θ-Missouri, continued study in Munich
Ingrid Frestadius, Sweden, Ω-Kansas, literature and history, University of Kansas

1939-40

Margaret Timberlake, Γ Δ-Purdue, art, University of Stockholm
Marcella Conforto, Italy, music, University of Nebraska
Marthé Thomas, France, Drake University (Gamma Theta chapter carried expenses)
Ruth Ann Burns, Σ-Nebraska, Italy (cancelled due to war)
Josephine Stalnaker, Γ Θ-Drake, France (cancelled due to war)
Dorothy Blue, Ω-Kansas, Sweden (cancelled due to war)

Foreign fellowships

1941-42

Wei Hsien Wu, Shanghai, social work, University of Washington
Brita Kraepelien, Sweden, Γ Δ-Purdue, education, Purdue University

1942-43

Pauline Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana, zoology, University of Chile
Brita Kraepelien, Γ Δ-Purdue, continued her work at Purdue

1944-45

Juliet M. Leong, China, dietetics, University of Iowa
Carmen deToro Pelaez, Chile, radio, Institute of International Education, Syracuse
Zairah Padilla, Costa Rica, physical education, University of Wyoming
Lydia Ugalde, Costa Rica, child welfare, Kansas State College
Violeta Tschen, Guatemala, business administration, Washington State College

1945-46

Polly Kuby, Β Δ-Illinois, sculpturing, Sweden
* Virginia Farinholt, Γ K-William and Mary, National University of Mexico City
Hanna Kwiecinska, Poland, Δ Δ-McGill, chemistry research, McGill University
* Marina Rendon, Honduras, education, Indiana University

1946-47

Norma Bolanos, Costa Rica, education, Ohio State University
Dorothy Pettis, Σ-Nebraska, languages, University of Santiago, Chile

1947-48

Tania Skovorцова, Czechoslovakia, literature, University of Missouri
Emilie Syrova, Czechoslovakia, literature, University of Missouri
†Jean Leer, Γ Δ-Purdue, attended International Student Service Conference in Denmark
†Polly Kuby, Β Δ-Illinois, Royal Academy Art School, University of Stockholm

* Special gift made to Virginia Gildersleeve International Fellowship of American Association of University Women.

** Special Virginia Gildersleeve award.

† Special award.

1948-49

Elizabeth Kratt, B Ω-Oregon, Junior year in Europe, Sorbonne, Paris, France
 Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, music, Mozartium, Salzburg, Austria
 †Taki Jujita, Japan, advanced study, Bryn Mawr College
 †Tano Jodai, Japan, advanced study, Smith College
 Sally Young, X-Minnesota, journalism, Italy with SPAN group

1949-50

Margot Scholl, Germany, political science, English, and sociology, Ohio State University
 †Elizabeth Ott, X-Minnesota, modern history and political science, Sorbonne, Paris, France
 *Bozena Nemecova, Czechoslovakia, sociology, University of Kansas
 †Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, music, Austria
 Nancy Howay, Γ Γ-Whitman, Central America
 Monique Charbonnier, France, International law, University of Minnesota
 Katherine Quigley, X-Minnesota, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London

1950-51

*Cecile Raht, Germany, journalism, University of Illinois
 Elizabeth Bannes, Holland, occupational therapy and psychology, Mills College
 Mary Potel, France, American literature, University of Oregon
 †Cherry Merritt, X-Minnesota, summer study in France
 †Shirley Smith, Γ X-George Washington, Oriental and African studies, University of London
 §Dr. Yaeko Kawai, Japan, physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

1951-52

Elizabeth Bannes, Holland, occupational therapy, Mills College
 Margrete Decrinis, Austria, economics, Purdue University
 Denise Sommer, France, occupational therapy, Ohio State University
 Dr. Yaeko Kawai, for additional study

1952-53

Elizabeth Bannes, Holland, for additional study, Mills College
 Alia Raad, Tripoli, Lebanon, medicine, University of Utah
 ||Brita-Stina Lindblad, Sweden, B Δ-Michigan, modern languages, University of Michigan
 Constance Ming Chung Shen, China, medicine, Harvard Medical School
 Dr. Yaeko Kawai, to travel for International Society for Welfare of Crippled Children

1953-54

Marjorie Harbaugh, Γ Ω-Denison, humanities, Sorbonne, Paris, France
 Joan Keys, Δ Z-Colorado College, language study, French and Spanish at Sorbonne; phonetics, Institute of Phonetics, Paris
 Sarah Lee Lippincott, B A-Pennsylvania, Solar astronomy, Observatoire de Meudon, University of Paris

1954-55

Nil Muldur, Γ Ω-Denison, Turkey, sociology, Denison University
 Sally Jane Roberts, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, languages, University of Grenoble, France
 Julia Lee Morrow, Δ-Indiana, Spanish, University of Mexico City

1955-56

Rebecca Taggart, M-Butler, geological library study, Oslo
 Megan O'Connor, T-Northwestern, social sciences and music, Scandinavian countries
 Joy Neale, England, sociology, Syracuse University
 Corazon Baldos, Philippines, education psychology, Indiana University
 Chung Syn Yang, Korea, education, San Francisco State College
 Dr. Chung Hi Oh, Korea, medical rehabilitation, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

1956-57

Nancy Lee Hughes, K-Hillsdale, English and journalism, Kings College, University of London
 Priscilla Kao, China, zoology and education, Columbia University
 Gertrude Poe Sutton, Θ-Missouri, special study, India

* Special Virginia Gildersleeve award.

† Special Nora Waln scholarship.

‡ Special Lulu Holmes award.

§ Special award in honor of Harriet Ford Griswold.

|| Award made possible by Cleveland Alumnae Association.

Loyalty reaches around the globe

by GERTRUDE POE SUTTON



Half way around the world the Kappas are leading as ever. My first social function in Delhi was a morning coffee given by the American Women's Club of New Delhi in honor of the newcomers. There were six of us including Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker, wife of the American Ambassador.

Sitting next to me was Marian Pratt Burdick, B I-Swarthmore, who had been evacuated from Egypt to India. With great pride we watched Doris Hays Fenton, B I-Swarthmore, preside most graciously as the newly elected president of this very active group of American women who are doing much good in New Delhi. We were graciously welcomed and told of the numerous activities of the group including one of the recent accomplishments, the establishment of a leper colony outside Delhi. Today one sees no lepers on the streets of this beautiful city. My husband says that New Delhi will be the most beautiful city in the world in ten years if the building continues, others believe it is already.

The first time that I went to the Hospital Welfare Society to sew for the needy, there was Eleanore Bradford Griffin, I P-Allegheny, whom I had known, as a friend and Kappa in Ohio.

So four Kappas met in New Delhi and continued to meet.

The second day after we arrived, we found a

house that suited us, four bedrooms and three baths, a huge patio, and the other usual things. The same day my six year old Virginia was admitted to the American School here. I am told that some children have to wait for months for a vacancy to occur. The next week my 12 year old Leonora went to Woodstock School in the Himalayas to continue her work in the eighth grade.

The last of May I went up to Mussoorie in the Himalaya Mountains to see Leonora graduated. After the graduation exercises on the way down the mountainside I met Doris and Marian in their sheerest summer dresses nimbly picking their way like mountain goats among the rocks, which had been blasted out for road repairs in honor of the graduation exercises!

I gasped, "What in the world are you two doing here?"

"We are going up to see the senior high graduation," they sang out gaily.

It was the same Doris Fenton, who packed our bags and ran dozens of errands when we suddenly left Delhi. It was Marian Burdick, who came bearing gifts, and it was Eleanore Griffin, to whom I waved as our plane soared up in the blue. I am sure that when I start climbing those golden stairs, I'll be greeted by Kappas.

Editor's note:

Last spring a foreign study grant was made available to Gertrude Poe Sutton, Theta chapter, University of Missouri. Her husband had been appointed consultant to the Ministry of Education, Government of India, for two years. Preparatory to a Ph.D. dissertation, Mrs. Sutton expected to study the role of women in the New India. The trip was cut short because of her husband's sickness. Here Mrs. Sutton writes of her Kappa experiences in India. A future issue will carry an article on Indian women.



Part of a great pattern and force for peace

by GLADYS HOUK RUSK*

Among the distinguished visitors welcomed to the Kappa exhibit by Gladys Rusk was Colonel and Alderman Sir Cullum Welch, O.B.E., M.C., The Right Honorable Lord Mayor of London.

It was exciting to be your delegate in July at the Seventh World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in London. I wish every Kappa could have been there to see, as Nora Waln, Harriet Griswold and I did, how Kappa's activities in rehabilitation count in the world picture.

Harriet Griswold gave a paper on "The Handicapped Housewife and Mother." Harriet knows rehabilitation from her own experience and her work in Massachusetts with the Bay State Rehabilitation Clinic in Boston. She is also Massachusetts' Chairman of the United States Committee for the International Society. Her success in overcoming the disability of poliomyelitis and her sincerity and eloquence have made her a sought-after leader in solving the problems of disabled homemakers.

Nora Waln spent many hours in the Kappa booth at the exhibit in Central Hall. She was an ideal person to do this, for Nora is a trained observer who knows rehabilitation and has written about it as an effective weapon in the struggle toward world understanding.

Rehabilitation has been the primary household word and governing force in my own family since my husband as a result of his experience in organizing the rehabilitation program for disabled air force personnel in World War II became convinced that people with disabilities have the right

* Theta chapter, University of Missouri.

Editor's note:

Since 1952 when Rehabilitation Services were launched as a national philanthropic venture, alumnae groups and active chapters in the United States and Canada have found projects within their local communities to aid the handicapped, not only the physically handicapped but the mentally, socially and emotionally retarded and the aged. Last year 167 alumnae groups taking part in 193 projects gave 16,000 volunteer hours of service and gifts of money or equipment worth \$34,000 to their various communities. Volunteer hours are spent at local rehabilitation centers, hospitals and clinics as recreational assistants, clerical helpers and workers; nursery schools for the retarded; leading Camp Fire troops at an orphanage; furnishing gifts and equipment and supplying professional workers at local schools and hospitals. Small groups provide educational aids for handicapped children, bind books, sew-jobs that take time but little money. The program, too, has a Fraternity side through the Rehabilitation scholarships—a fund through which donations furnish scholarships to young women to study in some area of rehabilitation.

to live to the fullest potentials of their abilities. Since that time I have been with him on many rehabilitation missions—Poland in 1949 just a few weeks after Noel Field disappeared; Israel and Finland in 1951; Korea in 1953 while the fighting was still on; South America in 1955; Australia, the Philippines and Korea again last year. The Seventh World Congress in London was my third, as I attended the Fifth World Congress in Stockholm in 1951 and the Sixth World Congress in The Hague in 1954. I know from these trips, my own observations and my informal talks with thousands of people all over the world how a goal of working together to help disabled people can bring together all races, creeds and colors into a group of dedicated and indivisible friends.

The International Society for the Welfare of Cripples is an international voluntary body consisting of over one hundred national organizations in 35 nations dedicated to helping the physically handicapped to help themselves. This is accomplished by encouraging the development of rehabilitation services by making information, knowledge and skills available internationally.

The Kappa booth was one of the 66 in the Congress' exhibit. It consisted of a center panel with a statement explaining our organization, its objectives and its program. The two side wings consisted of photographs of Kappas at work in Buffalo, New York; Fairfield, Connecticut; Boulder, Colorado; Akron, Ohio, and Belvedere, California, on rehabilitation projects in their communities. There were photographs of our fellowship awardees, Dr. Oh of Korea and Dr. Kawai of Japan during their training in the United States and of Esther Park, Korea, who began occupational therapy training at San Jose College, California, this fall under a Kappa scholarship.

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An inherent right

by HOWARD A. RUSK*

In the opposite side of this page, my wife has told you, her fellow Kappas, about the participation of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Seventh World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

It is difficult to interpret and evaluate the effect of this and other Kappa activities in rehabilitation. As in all voluntary activities, each of us feels a merited warm glow of satisfaction in knowing that our efforts have contributed to make life more meaningful and purposeful to another with a disability. That alone amply repays all of us for our small efforts.

Over and above this, however, your activities in rehabilitation have much deeper significance. They are a part of an ever-expanding concept throughout the world of the inherent right of every individual to dignity.

In this world of technological precocity and spiritual adolescence, this fundamental of democracy is finding growing expression throughout the world in the provision of rehabilitation services for the disabled.

This has not happened accidentally. It has occurred because of you, the Kappas, and hundreds of other groups who share with Mrs. Rusk and me the belief expressed by Arnold Toynbee we used on our Christmas greeting a few years ago, "The Twentieth Century will be chiefly remembered not as the age of political conflicts or technical inventions, but as an age in which human society dared to think of the welfare of the human race as a practicable objective."

* Created by a gift of \$500,000 from the late Louis J. Horowitz, Dr. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, has recently been named to occupy the newly endowed chair of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University College of Medicine.



At the Kappa Exhibit Dr. Shin, Korean doctor who studied under Dr. Rusk, now tackling the tuberculosis problem in his native land; Dr. Rusk, Mrs. Coles, wife of the incoming president of the International Society, Sir Kenneth Coles of Australia, Mrs. Rusk and His Grace, The Duke of Devonshire, President of the Congress.

Six training in rehabilitation through Kappa effort

During the current school year six young women are training in various phases of work to aid the handicapped—this training made possible through the combined efforts of Kappas throughout the United States and Canada. Information or applications may be obtained from Mrs. George Seney, 3325 Bancroft, Toledo 6, Ohio, chairman of Kappa Rehabilitation Services.

For many years the Kansas City, Missouri alumnae have been interested in the Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Generous gifts have been made to the Center, proceeds from the annual Holiday House Tour sponsored by association members. Two years ago they unified the Association's interest on a local and a Fraternity level, and set up, through the Fraternity, a scholarship to train a teacher of the deaf. For the third year scholarships are being financed by this group.

Grace Gregg, from Gamma Iota chapter at Washington University in St. Louis is doing graduate work at the University of Kansas in Speech Pathology on a \$450 scholarship. Grace made an excellent record in her undergraduate work during which time she had a full four-year tuition scholarship which was supplemented with outside work on her part.

Wanda Countryman, an Independent from the University of Oklahoma, is continuing her work in Audiology. She is active in religious group activities on the campus, a member of Pi Zeta Kappa, religious honorary, Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing society, and Silver Scroll.

In Toledo, known for its fabulous and successful Spring Style Show, the alumnae broadened their aid in the rehabilitation field last year to include a \$500 Fraternity Graduate Fellowship to a woman who would do advanced study in either physical therapy or physical medicine. This year Helen Rose Minihan is beginning her graduate work in

Speech and Hearing Therapy at Ohio State University. A June graduate from Hunter College, New York City, Helen was a consistent member of the Dean's List during her undergraduate days.

Through the combined efforts of individual Kappa alumnae groups across this country and Canada, three Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$400 each were made possible for the current year through the National Rehabilitation Fund. These scholarships were inaugurated last year with one award to Loydell Jones, of Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington University. This year's recipients:

Sharon McDonald, a Sigma chapter member at the University of Nebraska, is majoring at that University in Speech Therapy. Last year she earned a place on the sophomore scholarship list while studying on a special \$1000 scholarship. She is membership chairman of the campus YWCA, section head of the Nebraska yearbook, *Cornhusker*, and holds a position on the Student Union.

For two years Gordena Mott Clary, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was awarded a Kansas City scholarship to continue her undergraduate studies in Audiology at the University of Oklahoma. This year she is completing her work at that University with a Kappa Rehabilitation Services scholarship. She has been an outstanding student, earning a straight A average last year. She also holds membership in Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary.

Sara Weinberg, who graduated from Boston University in June, is taking advanced work at the Lexington School for the Deaf and Columbia University through Kappa aid. Her interest in the deaf was stimulated through the deafness of both her parents. Sara carried a major in Speech Therapy and a minor in Elementary Education. A series of well-deserved scholarships have helped her toward her undergraduate work.

Speaks to Crippled Congress

(Excerpts from a letter from Harriet Ford Griswold, member of Beta Eta chapter, Stanford University, tell of exciting days spent last summer in England as the wife of the Dean of Harvard Law School and author of a paper presented to the Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.)



Wanda Countryman



Sharon McDonald



Sara Weinberg



Grace Mary Gregg



Gardena Mott Clary



Helen Minihan

"The Kappas had a fine representation in London both at the American Bar Association but mostly at the Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. A Mrs. Watson from West Virginia was at the Law meeting; Mrs. Ewing from Nevada, Missouri, sister of Governor Blair, was a delegate to Crippled Society while her husband was at Bar meetings.

"Prince Phillip, gracious and well groomed, said words of welcome to peoples from every land at Crippled Congress; then sat listening to speeches for two hours, appeared really interested, and later viewed the Kappa exhibit and asked questions about it.

"Nora Waln was on hand to hear me give my paper about 'the Handicapped Housewife and Mother.' Men and women from Russia, Italy, seven lands gave 15 minute papers that afternoon. The Lord Chancellor's Lady Kilmuir, sister of Rex Harrison, was on Congress committee.

"Then London Kappas Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois, and Janet Edwards Blood, B M-Colorado, took me to luncheon.

"Since my husband is well-known as Dean of Harvard Law School, we were included in many special events. I get about with my two long braces and crutches; do not use a wheel chair except for special occasions.

"I used my wheel chair at Buckingham Palace at the garden party. The Lord Chamberlain gave us permission to be driven in by the electrician's gate. Erwin pushed me to the vantage point just opposite the tea pavilion where the Queen and royal party had tea. The Queen and Prince Phillip walked right in front of Erwin and me. The Queen, most graceful and much prettier than photographs, wore a stunning white dress and hat with contrasting black silk corded coat. Then came the Queen Mother. One noticed her smile rather than her lace dress and feather hat. I was conspicuous as I sat in my wheel chair smiling, so the Queen Mother noticed me; stepped out of line and came to shake my properly gloved hand and inquired if I was enjoying my stay. I assured her that I was."

Fraternity membership— a guide for life

by CLARA O. PIERCE
executive secretary-treasurer

In 1870, courageous young ladies who wished to seek higher education were first accepted in the church schools. They soon realized that education meant "the harmonious development of all their faculties." Companionship was desired with those who had similar ideals and inspiration to accomplish this end. The aim of the six ladies at Monmouth College (a Scotch Presbyterian School) was to found a fraternal group with its purpose—the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart, and mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence. The term "social" was in the broad sense which means adaptability to any society in which the individual may find himself. Customs change but fundamentals of life do not. So we find that today in a very different college picture, the undergraduate still holds the same hope that her education will equip her to meet life wherever she may be.

Today women are welcomed in practically every business and profession. Their role in world leadership cannot be discounted. Although the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma never dreamed that women would travel so far and so fast, they devised a ritual which meets all the tests as a fundamental philosophy of life. Today's members can guide their careers and their lives by the same precepts which early Kappas followed. They find that in union there is strength; they realize that group training in college years enables them to meet their responsibilities in adult life; and they know that they will be expected in the future to exert a good influence on family and home life, and organized society in general.

Our great modern colleges and universities provide training in a wide variety of professional and technical skills, but only within

the small group can individual potentialities have a chance to develop. The fraternity encourages individual achievement—is helpful in overcoming individual problems—and is ready to lend a helping hand up the ladder of success.

Early Kappa meetings were limited to literary pursuits. Today, groups of members attend concerts and lectures together—or listen together to outstanding radio and television programs. Undoubtedly the most important opportunity the modern fraternity member has, however, is the chance for group discussion. In this day of overcrowded classrooms, and hectic campus schedules, where but in the fraternity group is there a chance for student discussion? In the chapter house, just as in the days of the ancient Greeks, groups of students can get together for the exchange of ideas and self-expression which is so important in development of the mind.

In order to give the younger generation the benefit of past experience, thousands of alumnae offer their services in the field of guidance to their younger sisters. Fraternity life does not exist for the four years in college but for life. It is the only organization which serves women from the age of 18 to 80 and more. The vision of life in its fullest provides the continuity of different generations, and inspires its younger members to achieve the maximum amount of success of which they are capable.

A typical answer to a recent survey of our undergraduate membership substantiates this philosophy. In answer to the question: "In what ways has Kappa membership enriched college and personal life?" the young member said:

"It has taught me new values from our initiation and meeting rituals which I find to

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College leaders today are civic leaders tomorrow

by **FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER**
director of chapters

The 42nd biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will be held June 24 to June 29, 1958, at the Bedford Springs Hotel in Bedford, Pennsylvania. The convention chairman and her committee have been hard at work now for over a year, carefully planning each event!

Kappa conventions are unique in many ways, but mainly because they are working conventions! Many an amazed and incredulous hotel management, accustomed to purely social conventions, can testify to that fact, as can past conventioners. There is always an abundance of fun and play, good Kappa comradeship, interesting sight-seeing trips and social events, but a Kappa convention is, primarily, a huge workshop designed to train the college leader of today and the community leader of tomorrow. In order to accomplish its full purpose, a convention must combine and balance inspiration, preparation and recreation for all its members!

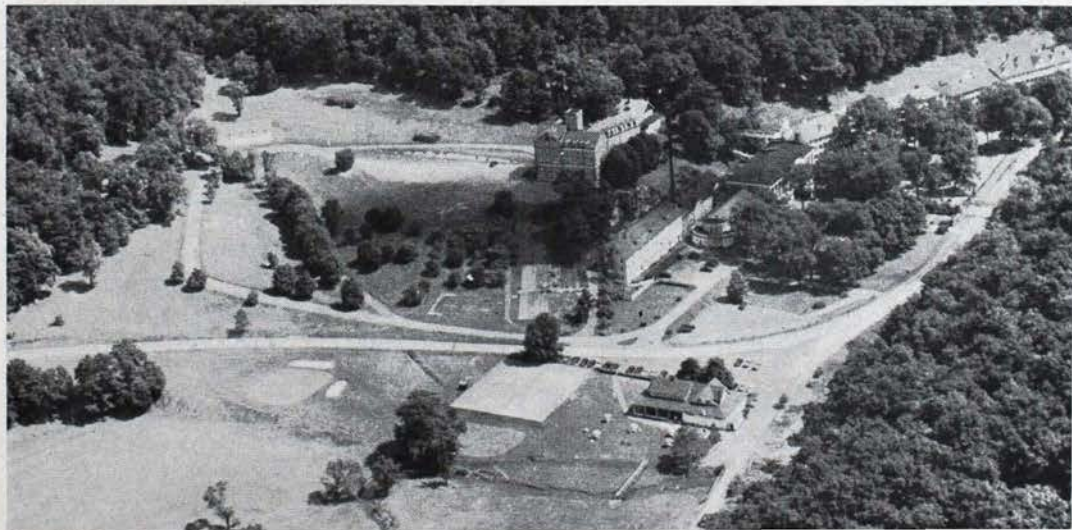
There is inspiration in meeting other Kappas from all over the country, sharing Kappa interests and ideas, visiting with Fraternity officers. It is a thrilling privilege to meet

and mingle with women, outstanding in the fields of business, education and arts and to be able to hear speakers, widely recognized for their professional accomplishments. It is inspiring to participate in the ageless rituals of our Fraternity!

This year, the officers, in their continuing effort to make convention more valuable to all members, have planned a pre-convention training school for all active delegates, province officers, Fraternity chairmen working with chapters, and advisers from each chapter. This training school, prior to formal convention, will prepare the active delegates, their alumnae advisers and officers to return to their campuses, steeped in new knowledge, new ideas and better trained to carry on their tasks as chapter and campus leaders.

Contributing to a proper balance of work and play, the many sports facilities of the Bedford Springs Hotel will be available: golf, swimming, riding, tennis and badminton. There will be sight-seeing trips to the surrounding historical sites and in the beautiful Alleghenies. There is always the informal fun of province parties, song fests by the girls, the

High in the Alleghenies, stands the Bedford Springs Hotel, site of Kappa's 1958 convention.



historical pageant, Sweetheart night, the pleasure of making new Kappa friends and the joy of reunion with old ones!

Speakers, both members and non-members, outstanding in their fields, are chosen to bring their messages to the convention.

Collegiate members from all sections of the country realize, often for the first time, the scope and full meaning of their fraternity membership. They see themselves as one vital link in a long unending chain of women, striving for educational and social excellence. Here, they review the basic rules for successful group living, for wise and significant leadership, for happy and intelligent adjustment to the world in which they live and their place as college women and future civic leaders.

Alumnæ reap an equally wide profit from convention attendance! One of Kappa's greatest strengths is her ability to keep abreast of current conditions, to gear her service to the needs of her members today. The world has moved quickly in the last few years and college campuses are a vital part of that world! Many alumnæ, preoccupied with the care of home and children, have, of necessity, lost track of their Fraternity's program. To them and to all others, convention is a

Memorial for Helena Flinn Ege

Plans for the Memorial in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, former Fraternity president, initiated by the Pittsburgh Alumnæ Association and made possible by gifts from the Fraternity and individual members, have been completed. A \$2,000 Kappa Fellowship will be awarded to a woman scientist under 35 years of age for research in blood diseases particularly in Aplastic Anemia. Applications for this fellowship are now being received by the Chairman of the Fellowship Committee—Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama.

refresher course in the forward story of Kappa, a link between the past and future, a thrilling sequel to their own college days! They learn again their valued place in the educational world, and are stimulated and inspired to fulfill their Kappa roles as community leaders.

Convention is fun, it's thrilling, it's glamorous, but more than all this, it is inspiring and educational. It is Kappa at work, evaluating, studying and planning for its future, training its members to become the college leaders of today, the community leaders of tomorrow!

A new province director is elected



Alpha Province at their recent convention elected a Texan transplanted to Canada as their Director of Chapters. Antoinette "Toni" Clemens Breithaupt, B.E.-Texas, attended college in her home town, San Antonio, and took graduate work at the University of Texas and Columbia, ending with an

MA in Public Law—she says, "really a modern history major but given a fancy name." Shortly after her marriage to an engineer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, "Toni" moved to Canada. He now is Assistant Municipal Engineer with the Ontario Department of Highways. The Breithaupts' have two children, Martha Jo, a June graduate of McGill and Dick in his senior year at

Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

Toni says that the Toronto alumnæ "made me very welcome and before I knew it had persuaded me to take on the job of chairman of rooms for the newly acquired Kappa house. From that I moved on to chairman of the house board, then alumnæ Panhellenic adviser and later rush adviser." She still serves on the Alumnæ Panhellenic Advisory Board and last winter co-chaired the "snack luncheon" and tour of University College, jointly sponsored by Panhellenic and the University College alumnæ, for high school students.

Civically Toni has worked with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Red Cross campaign and currently is district chairman of the United Appeal, vice-president of the Lawrence Park Circle of the Big Sisters Association, and aids in church work. And in spite of all these activities she will often be found on the golf course in good weather enjoying her only hobby.

Womanpower—top priority

by WINIFRED G. HELMES

Special Assistant, Manpower Development Program, U.S. Department of Labor

It's been said that what every woman wants is a full-time husband and a part-time job. While her chances of landing a husband are about the same as they always have been, her chances for a satisfying full-time or part-time job are improving all the time.

Today, college educated women are in demand to fill many jobs requiring a high degree of professional and technical training. The demand—urgent and pressing in some fields—is expected to continue.

While it is difficult to estimate the personal value of a college education, the practical value never has been greater. Now, for example, beginning salaries for women graduates are double what they were 10 years ago. And the estimate is that a college graduate earns \$100,000 more than a high school graduate in a life time.

Also significant for women is the recent Department of Labor prediction that by 1965 we will need an additional 10 million workers to produce the goods and services for a population expected to reach 193 million. To get those additional 10 million workers, employers will have to hire one woman for every man, because only five million additional men will be available. This will be distinctly different from today when there are three women working to every seven men.

The Department of Labor also forecasts an increasingly great demand for college trained men and women needed as physicians, nurses, scientists, engineers and other professional and technical workers. As business and industrial organizations grow more complex, additional people, trained to operate and manage them, will be needed. For example, for every 100 professional and technical people employed today, 137 will be required by 1965. In the years ahead, then, the

accent will be on training—on a work force distinguished for its quality.

Disciplined minds, trained judgment and professional and technical knowledge take time to acquire. This means that girls fortunate enough to go to college should complete their undergraduate work as a practical investment. It is particularly important, since the outlook indicates that more women will work longer than ever before—the average woman for about 18 years of her life. Furthermore, college graduates have a special contribution to make to our Nation's heritage, and that contribution is greatly needed.

Here one should remember that women go from college to work; they marry and may work until their first child is born. The trend is for more women to return to work—full-time or part-time—when their children are

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Editor's note:

In September, 1954, Dr. Helmes was appointed Assistant Director of the Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota from which she holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. An historian by training, Dr. Helmes wrote as her doctoral thesis a political biography of John A. Johnson, one of Minnesota's popular Governors. It was published by the University of Minnesota press in 1949. Dr. Helmes has taught high school history and at the University of Minnesota, Louisiana State University and Bradford Junior College. At the latter she directed a half-hour bi-weekly radio program for the College. From this position she joined the executive staff of the American Association of University Women. In this position she directed the Status of Women program, wrote publications and spoke at many events.

Leading and learning

The Charlotte Goddard scholarships, named for the first chairman of the Students' Aid Fund who served from 1906 to 1926, were made possible by the action of the 1928 Convention. For 28 years a loan fund had been maintained for needy students, both Kappas and non-members. Members of Kappa did not pay interest until their notes matured, while non-members paid a small interest charge. The accumulated interest built up over the years, and at the recommendation of executive secretary, Della Lawrence Burt, it was decided to use the money for scholarships to colleges and universities where Kappa had new chapters. The recipients of such scholarships were known as co-organizers. The purpose of these awards was to assist new chapters in their organization and to familiarize them with the customs and traditions of the Fraternity.

The girls chosen for these positions had not only been outstanding students on their own campuses but had held responsible positions in their respective chapters. They were either upper-classmen or graduates, working for advanced degrees in a field of their choice.

The first committee to choose the new scholarship awards was composed of Eleanor Wright Houts, I-DePauw, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, Gladys Udell Orr, Θ-Missouri, Della Lawrence Burt and Clara O. Pierce. The first awards were made to five girls in 1929.

By 1940 the needs of the chapters were changing and upon the recommendation of Edith Reese Crabtree, then director of membership, and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, the scope of the program was enlarged to meet varying situations. The possibility of all chapters benefiting from the counseling of a graduate student was the aim. This program also was widened to include special assignments to campuses where the Fraternity wished to make a study.

This year the program is fortunate to have four outstanding leaders living with four chapters who wished assistance in organization.

Angelyn Sanders, Gamma Pi chapter, University of Alabama, transferred to Emory University in Atlanta for her degree last June. At Alabama "Ange" was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Triangle, service honorary. On the Emory campus she served as the first president and membership chairman of the Fleur-de-Lis club, vice-president of the Junior class, junior representative to WSG,

treasurer Westminster fellowship and Student Council representative. She was a member of the women's honor organization which is petitioning Mortar Board and was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. This year she is studying art at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis while acting as graduate counselor to Mu chapter at Butler. Four summers have been spent at the Atlanta Art Institute. "Ange" is the daughter of Florrie Wilkes Sanders, B E-Texas. Her Pi Beta Phi sister last year was the recipient of a Kappa fellowship.

Scholarships are nothing new to Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington. She received a four year Trustee scholarship to George Washington University and has held a Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship and an Emergency Scholarship in her undergraduate days as well as one in her Senior year from the Pendulum Club of Washington, a group of business and professional women. "Bev" has left the eastern seaboard behind and is spending the year with Gamma Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles while studying for her BS in sociology.

In the chapter "Bev" was corresponding secretary, pledge trainer and president. She served on Panhellenic Council, was co-captain of cheerleaders, a Big Sis, the group who helps with freshman women orientation; president of both Lester F. Ward Society, the sociology club, and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. "Bev" was an AFROTC Flying Sponsor, one of a group of outstanding girls who sponsor lunches, dances, etc. for the boys in the AFROTC; Homecoming Queen, and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She took an active part in dramatics, taking part in the Homecoming Pep rally and Variety show each year as well as carrying a lead in George Gershwin's *Girl Crazy*. She, too, sang in the Glee Club and Messiah Chorus as well as the Traveling Troubadours who entertain the Air Force boys. With the latter group she visited Thule, Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, Labrador, the Azores, Baffin Island and Bermuda via Military Air Transport Service planes. She says while in Goose Bay, Labrador, she was one of six girls who went out to a radar site called Hopedale to give a show. They were the first white women to have gone into this part of the world.

Jane Williams, Δ T-Georgia, transferred to the Emory University campus a year ago. Again this fall she is continuing her work there and is serv-



Each fall a Training School at Fraternity Headquarters briefs Graduate Counselors and Field Secretaries in the latest chapter techniques. Attending this year were: (seated) Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer; Catherine Alt Schultz, director of membership; Louise Little Barbeck, chapter council, personnel, pledge training chairman; Marjorie Matson Converse, graduate counselor chairman; Ann Wescott; (standing) Jane Williams; Constance Schmid, field secretary; Allyson Allen, field secretary; Angelyn Sanders; Beverly Alexander.

ing as vice-president of the Fleur-de-lis Club and on the rush and scholarship committees. At Georgia Jane was recording secretary and registrar in the chapter and active in WAA, Student Union and Canterbury Club. This latter interest she has continued at Emory. Jane will graduate with a BA in English and certification in secondary education this year and plans to be married next fall. She is the eldest daughter of a recently retired Navy Admiral and spent her grammar and high school years in 13 different schools in 13 different places, and can recall Pearl Harbor Day when living in Hawaii.

Ann Wescott, initiated into Kappa by Delta

Beta chapter at Duke University is spending the current year in Fort Collins with Epsilon Beta chapter. Ann graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois before attending Duke. While obtaining her BA in Business Administration, Ann held a part-time job in the psychology department, doing research during the school year and served as a waitress in a summer hotel. In addition Ann was a member of the Duke Chapel Choir and Glee Club, and worked on Student Union and YW committees. She served the chapter as registrar, efficiency chairman and president. And she was a member of the Kappa Sig Dream Girl Court.

If you want to be a Graduate Counselor . . .

You will enter one of the most interesting phases of fraternity life. You can receive an advanced degree at little cost. Your scholarship will cover room, board and tuition. You will receive valuable experience in counseling. You may see an entirely different part of the country. You will continue active fraternity work and receive rich rewards in long, lasting friendships. You will have held a major office in your own chapter and enjoy people. Sound good? Contact the Chairman of Graduate Counselors, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 130 Washington Avenue, Rochester, New York.

If your chapter has a Graduate Counselor . . .

You will have a charming Kappa living in your house or dormitory, who will act as counselor, friend and a fun-loving girl who will guide your chapter in maintaining its steady growth. You will have a Kappa trained in your particular needs or desires. You will benefit from the stimulation of a graduate student from another chapter, sharing your fun and problems, and gaining from her experience and training, encouraging an interchange of ideas and a tightening of fraternity ties. Let the Chairman of Graduate Counselors fill in the details of this type of scholarship.

Utilize your potential

by HELEN KINSLOE
scholarship chairman

Robert Louis Stevenson in a *Child's Garden of Verses* wrote:

*The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be happy as kings.*

Many of us as children were fascinated by these lines and a bit awed too as we wondered about the "number of things" that could make us "happy as kings."

As our education progresses we learn about a number of things, but do we use our knowledge to its fullest extent? How often do we learn something because we must know it for an examination and then promptly discard it without further thought? Perhaps further thought would show us that bit of knowledge was not just an isolated fact but related to problems or pleasures in our every day life.

An educated person is not one who, because of a photographic memory or great perseverance in memorizing, can quote innumerable facts. An educated person is one who uses knowledge as a basis for broad understanding, one who has sufficient curiosity to seek information not just repeat the words of others.

The aim of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to attain intellectual excellence. How do we attain intellectual excellence? All of our years in school—from kindergarten through college—can help us to reach this goal provided we develop a love for learning, an intellectual curiosity and the ability to recognize and utilize our potential. This is the basis of good scholarship.

Opportunity unlimited

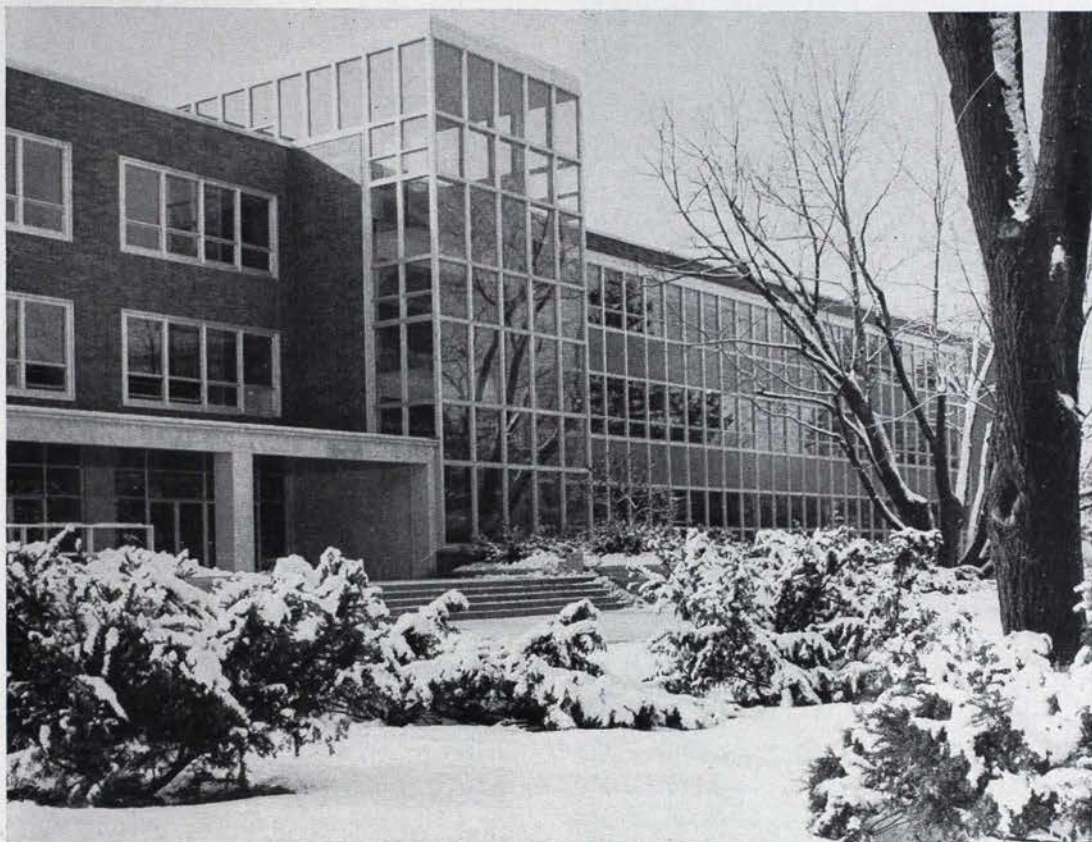
In every crisis in America, American women have taken on new responsibilities and learned new jobs. To replace soldiers at the front in World War I, women came out of their homes to work at all kinds of jobs formerly closed to them. The even greater demands of World War II catapulted women into every essential civilian service, as well as into thousands of technical tasks related directly to war. And in the United States armed forces, by the close of World War II women were working at every kind of military task except actual combat.

Today a new crisis faces the nation—and with it, a newer and even greater opportunity for American women. To step up the nation's scientific production, President Eisenhower has called for vast increases of efforts and students in the scientific fields. Young women

as well as young men have unlimited opportunity for careers in the sciences. Girls now in college and high school can take mathematics, chemistry and physics courses which will prepare them for the new fields in science. There will be no barriers to careers for women in these vital fields.

Adult women already at work will find incentives to change into careers in scientific fields. Extension courses, special night classes and on-the-job training programs will encourage and help them. Even the large number of women 45 years of age and older returning to the labor market after their families are grown can learn new jobs and new tasks through special training programs. The country's need is opportunity unlimited for American women to show what they can do to close this gap in our scientific requirements.

The Key visits—



The new \$4,000,000 library seats 2,500, and has a capacity of 1,000,000 volumes with 700,000 books and documents in the present collection. It is the fifth largest university library in the nation in terms of floor space and has an annual circulation of nearly 400,000.

***Delta Gamma chapter
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan***



A pioneer in education

by JEAN CARRUTHERS GILBERT

Δ Γ-Michigan State

Kellogg Center, headquarters of Michigan State's Continuing Education Service, is the largest laboratory in the nation for hotel, restaurant and institutional management students. Financed largely by grants from the Kellogg Foundation, it contains meeting rooms, dining and housing facilities for conference guests on the campus.

*M.S.U. we love thy shadows
When twilight silence falls,
Flushing deep and softly paling
O'er ivy covered halls.*

In the words of its Alma Mater, the picturesque beauty of the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing, Michigan is aptly expressed. The Red Cedar River, winding its way past the many traditional landmarks contributes to making the MSU campus a contender for one of the most beautiful in the nation. In spite of its phenomenal growth the University has been able to preserve much of the natural beauty.

Founded in 1855 as America's first agricultural college, MSU served as the model for America's land grant college system, established under the Morrill Act of 1862. It is widely known as a pioneer in democratic education and today ranks among the nation's 10 largest colleges and universities in size of enrollment.

Dr. John A. Hannah, who became MSU's president in July, 1941, has for many years been a leader and acknowledged spokesman for the land grant colleges and universities

of America. He was President Eisenhower's choice for the important post of assistant secretary of defense for man power and personnel when the present national administration was being organized. The University granted him a leave of absence for this national emergency.

Although the scientific study of agriculture dominated the curriculum for many years, the University today has 10 colleges and a School for Advanced Graduate Studies. Michigan State offers its nearly 20,000 students courses of study in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business and Public Service, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Science and Arts, Veterinary Medicine, and the basic college. An Honors College, created for students of superior ability, began operation this fall.

The Continuing Education Service, established in 1949, offers out-of-the-classroom educational services to more than 160,000 persons annually.

Created in 1944, the basic college was set up to strengthen specialized training by supporting it with a broader general educational foundation. All students, regardless of major, are required to take the basic college courses in communication skills, natural science,

The President says:



Greek-letter societies have been a part of the scene for a large portion of the 102-year history of Michigan State University — fraternities since 1872, sororities since 1920. Accumulated experience is sufficient to support the observation that such societies thrive best

and make a permanent place for themselves when their activities coincide with those of the University itself: to encourage students to establish and maintain high moral standards, to encourage them to learn how to live in harmony with their fellow men, to prepare them to become effective citizens in a democratic society, and to prepare them to become useful members of society in the economic scene.

Traditionally, our society looks to women to establish the moral tone of the home, the community, and the nation. For that reason, it may well be that sororities are most useful and beneficial in helping their members to adopt and conform to high standard of conduct which they will take with them into their lives beyond the campus.

At Michigan State University, we are proud of our sororities. We hope to see them grow in usefulness, and are confident that they will as long as they continue to think of themselves, not as groups with special privileges, but as societies with special opportunities to contribute to the education of their members and hence to the improvement of society as a whole.

JOHN A. HANNAH

social science, and the humanities.

Michigan State University is a long way from home for nearly 400 foreign students from more than 50 countries. Their "home away from home" is the MSU International Center. The presence of foreign students at Michigan State provides a mutual exchange of ideas and cultural information. Impressions gained here go with them to the four corners of the world. During their American stay many of the students are active in speaking before local groups, lending an international flavor to campus activities. An informal program of weekend visits to American homes is arranged. Another important event is the annual Christmas Adventure in World Understanding. Foreign students from other Ameri-

can colleges and universities spend the holiday period at MSU, taking part in a "Panorama of Life in the Midwest," visiting farms, homes and industry.

Also, Michigan State is currently conducting one of the most extensive international programs in American higher education, with projects underway in five foreign countries. MSU specialists are assisting educational, cultural and administrative programs in Brazil, Colombia, Free Vietnam, Okinawa and along the U.S.-Mexican border.

On the athletic scene, Michigan State's football team in 1956 wound up second in the Big Ten Conference as well as in the nation. The "Spartans" have played in two Rose Bowl games, in 1954 and 1956, winning both times. The seating capacity of Macklin Field Stadium has been increased from 60,000 to 76,000 seats by this fall.

The University began a \$70,000,000 build-
(Continued on page 367)

The assistant dean of students says:



Kappa Kappa Gamma has been on this campus since 1930 and through these years we have been very pleased with the way the chapter has assumed the responsible role for which it was organized.

We have been proud of Kappa Kappa Gamma's record

both academically and activity-wise. Many of the members have held positions of high trust and honor. We have liked their cooperation and enthusiasm. We have appreciated the vision and guidance from national and local alumnae and the loyal cooperation of the collegiate chapter.

Truly we can say that their attitude has been in part responsible for the fact that we have excellent Panhellenic spirit both on the active and alumnae level.

We are a family of 20 sororities on our campus. We work together, share ideas, play together and know each other as friends. We are grateful to Kappa for many of its valuable contributions and for assisting us in deserving the pride which Michigan State University has in its sorority system and in knowing they would not like to do without sorority influence.

MABEL F. PETERSEN



Cooperation is the key

by LAURA TAYLOR BROGAN

Δ Γ-Michigan State

Kappa's fleur-de-lis stand out on the white shutters of Delta Gamma's home.

In January 8, 1898, in the Y.M.C.A. rooms 11 enthusiastic girls met for the first time as members of Delphian, a group which had been under consideration for some time. In the following fall permission was granted for meetings to be held in the Phi Delta Theta rooms. There were some dissatisfactions at that time with the name and charter; accordingly, the name was changed to Theman and a new charter adopted. Thus did the group which became Delta Gamma chapter of Kappa on November 7, 1930 have its beginnings. Today the chapter numbers 665 members initiated since that November day when Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, with the help of Beta Delta chapter, installed the original members of the chapter.

Through the years a fine rapport between alumnae and actives has been maintained and it was with a warm glow of satisfaction that the chapter and Lansing alumnae group heard that the chapter had been named runner-up for the finance award at the 1956 convention. Such things do not "just happen." They result from cooperation, study, attention to detail, accuracy, unfailing punctuality, perhaps a small streak of financial genius, and hours of labor. Every one knows that the Kappa system of bookkeeping is excellent. To Betty Leadley Peck, Δ Γ-Michigan State, the finance adviser, whose knowledge and

patience has seen the chapter through depression days, goes much credit. A member of the first house board, she was present at the ground breaking for 605 M.A.C. Avenue in 1931. It was she who saw that mortgage payments were always made on schedule during the depression days and again, it was she, as board treasurer, who announced the good news of a mortgage burning in June, 1947.

There have been many fine active treasurers culminating in the award-winner, Sarah Nichols. Perhaps one of the secrets of our smooth-running financial department is in a system of succession. The active treasurer is a junior. Her sophomore assistant starts with a few routine duties constantly assuming more responsibility until, by the end of spring term, she has the knowledge and experience to take over the full duties. The treasurer automatically becomes consultant in her senior year. Once a standard of excellence has been achieved, this continuity of personnel assures its maintenance.

The treasurer has just been rewarded with a tiny office—new desk and chair, even draperies and lamp, and a key to make the room her very own.

A large new addition to the chapter house the past year has made a home of generous hospitality for frequent and comfortable entertainment.

In the library there is a brisk competition

between books and trophies for space.

Many honors based on scholarship as well as activities are represented there. Among three Panhellenic scholarship cups recently awarded, one bears only three successive inscriptions, KKG, whereupon it travelled no further and became our permanent possession.

Honored for outstanding achievement in their four years of college, Betsey Freeman, Georgia Bassett, Sarah Nichols and Tanya Johnson were named Senior University Honor Women. Election to $\Phi K \Phi$ climaxed the college career of chapter president, Tanya Johnson. $\Pi M E$, mathematics honorary, is represented by Margo Harrison. $O N$, home economics honorary, claimed Georgia Bassett. Katherine Allington, Patricia Pollock, Nancy Miller, Leola Harnett and Cinda Coulter were initiated into $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, freshman women's honorary while Susan Johnson, Patricia Kelley, Lee Harnett and Nancy Miller were named for Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary. Barbara Stein became a member of $K \Delta \Pi$ education honorary. Sarah Nichols was honored by ΓM , social science honorary. Cinda Coulter was the recipient of the $T \Sigma$ Award, given annually to the outstanding freshman student in the school of Science and the Arts.

Delta Gamma Kappas have demonstrated sports ability. Nancy Donnelly Forcier and

Patricia Kelley are cheer leaders. Swimming proficiency placed seven members in Green Splash: Margo Harrison, Nancy Donnelly Forcier, Natalie Py, Nancy Miller, Denise Donmoyer, Sandy Giltner and Judy Haga McDonald.

AWS, women's governing body, voted Patricia Pallister, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, affiliated $\Delta \Gamma$, president and Sue Alexander, treasurer. Junior Panhellenic elected Lee Harnett vice-president. Cornelia Watkins is Union Board of Directors publicity chairman and Ann Slabaugh is secretary of Blue Key. Barbara Stein and Susan Johnson are active in Junior Council.

The scholarship dinner with its dual character of fun and seriousness encourages academic superiority. A little travelling trophy presented to the "Kappa of the Week" is a stimulating and rewarding recognition for activities and honors.

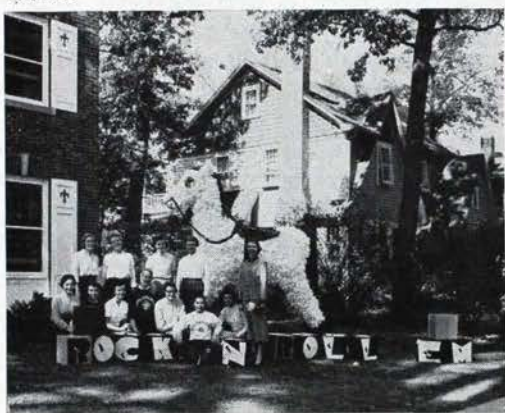
Royalty reigned at the Kappa House this year with Constance Coe, Junior 500 Queen and Denny Donmoyer, $\Delta X A$ Crescent Queen and also in Miss MSU Court. Barbara Houghwout was included in Miss MSU Court and was named "Miss Kay," home economics department hostess. Others honored were: Carmen Brown, Y -Northwestern, affiliated $\Delta \Gamma$, $\Delta X A$ Court; Clara Christopher, (Continued on page 334)

Actives and pledges gather round their house director Mrs. Fahnestock.





The Department of the Treasury admire the convention award. Finance adviser Betty Peck smiles with Pat McClymont, Cinda Coulter and Sarah Nichols.



The prize winning Homecoming display.



Officers Mary Kay Vogelsand, Pat Pallister, Sue Johnson and Philly Loesel gather in one of the new bedrooms.



National Indoor and Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Duet Champions, Judy Haga McDonald and Sandy Giltner.



Lovely to look at are these Delta Gamma beauties: Barbara Haughwout, Denny Donmoyer, Carmen Brown, Jo Niebauer, Clara Christopher, Jo Bailey and Tanya Johnson.



Victory smiles following the Sorority Sing.



The creator of "Mr. Botts" with his wife.

The Hearthstone

by WILLIAM and MARJORY
WRIGHT UPSON

We left the snow-covered airport in Vermont in the morning. We had reserved a room for a month's vacation at the Hearthstone in Winter Park. We were due at the nearby Orlando airport at 7:00 P.M.

But our plane had mechanical difficulties at Washington. Hours passed before we could get another flight. Finally we telephoned Mrs. Losey and said, "It will be at least two in the morning before we arrive. Do you want us to go to a hotel for the rest of the night and come to the Hearthstone tomorrow at a civilized hour?"

Mrs. Losey said, "Don't worry. I will have a taxi at the airport to bring you to the Hearthstone. Ring the door bell. I will be in bed, but I will get up, put on a robe and welcome you." And welcome us she did.

She fed us a 3:00 A.M. lunch. She showed us to our room. We had a long sleep. And we awoke to discover, by daylight, that the Hearthstone is an ancient southern mansion now serving as a vacation home for several dozen Kappas of varying ages, with many Kappa husbands—who seem to be pretty high grade citizens.

The Hearthstone is at the edge of Winter Park, within easy walking distance of the shopping district, post office, movies, public library, golf course, churches, and Rollins College. It is run with real Kappa efficiency, which means that it is clean, the meals are excellent, the service is perfect.

And, even more important, it is run with Kappa charm and informality. You don't have to be introduced to anybody. Everybody there is a Kappa or a Kappa relative. Everybody is your friend. If you want to talk, there are

people to talk to. If you want to be alone, they let you alone. You have the run of the house. Before you go to bed, you can raid the refrigerator for an evening snack of fresh orange juice or something more solid. On Sunday evening, when the help is having a holiday, you get your own supper. On sunny afternoons you can wander around the garden, which slopes down to the lake. You can admire the palms, the bougainvilleas, the poinsettias. You can pick and eat oranges, kumquats and tangerines from the Hearthstone's own trees. And in the evening you can catch up on your reading, listen to radio, watch television, or—if it is chilly—you can sit around the open fire. Strangely enough, the hearth of the fireplace is brick—not stone.

For the first two weeks the Upson Family took it easy. We sat around. We basked in the sun. We took walks and a few boat rides on the lakes. For the last two weeks we rented a shiny Chevrolet and did some sightseeing. We visited the Bok Tower, Cyprus Gardens,

(Continued on page 358)

Editor's note:

Marjory Wright Upson, Γ Δ -Middlebury, was brought up in the shadow of Middlebury College where her father was Professor of English. William H. Upson, is known to readers of the Saturday Evening Post as the author of *Alexander Botts*, salesman superior for the Earthworm Tractor Company. A Cornell graduate, Mr. Upson worked for several years for the Caterpillar Tractor Company. The Upsons still call Middlebury, Vermont home. They have a son and a Kappa daughter.

What they say

Comments included in a recent opinion survey covering American and Canadian campuses on what today's college girl says about her fraternity membership

"It can provide a stable and basic foundation to influence your scholastic, cultural, and social life in college and for all living."

"The Fraternity, your 'college family,' will orient you to college traditions, help you to find your place in campus activities, help you to establish good study habits, and above all, provide personal attention and assistance to your problems."

"Fraternities bring the college student into an united organization which holds as its highest purpose the scholastic and social education of the individual in cooperation with the education program of the college."

"Fraternities have given members an incentive to develop their character and their scholastic abilities, have encouraged their members to take an active part in campus activities through participation and cooperation and, through their high ideals, they have inspired their members to give their best to the college community."

"I think that college fraternities have continued to play an important role because they have provided lasting friendships, excellent 'homes away from home,' standards by which to live, and a social education which is not taught in the regular college curriculum."

"A Fraternity has provided an opportunity for me to realize my capacities as an individual and to exert them in a beneficial way."

"Kappa has enabled me to learn self confidence, leadership and fellowship, how to honor others' opinions and I have gained a host of friends who have helped me to enjoy college and gain the most from it, while gaining a closer insight into my own character."

"A Kappa, I feel, should above all be sincere, wholesome with a background of industry, creativeness, individuality and intelligence that will benefit the group."

"Through the 'cooperative competitiveness' brought about by such groups you may look for increased scholarship achievement and well rounded and poised women. As groups see the loyalty to the fraternal group, they will also see a loyalty directed toward the university and its purpose."

"These groups will stress the responsibility of the members to the college and to education."

"Kappas realize that college trained women have a responsibility to their community to act as leaders. They realize the importance of civic organizations to aid the community, educationally, culturally and socially."

"Kappa alumnae who are active in civic and community affairs are merely carrying out the leadership ability they gained in college days through fraternity membership."

"Learning the sharing and accepting of responsibilities gives me understanding and insight of people unattainable in books."

"I possess greater fitness because I have had practical experience in human relationships, because of leadership training and consequent development of poise, tact, dependability, and because of the encouragement to hold high standards of personal conduct."

Fellowships open new educational vistas

At the 1934 Biennial Convention it was voted to accept the recommendation of the Executive Secretary, Clara Pierce, to award three \$500 fellowships to begin graduate study in the fields of art, humanities and science. These fellowships have been offered yearly since that time to any young woman under 30 who by June of the year of application will hold a degree from an institution where Kappa Kappa Gamma has a chapter. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of dean of women, from Fraternity Headquarters or from the Fellowships chairman, Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama. Completed applications must be submitted to the chairman by March 1 preceding the academic year for which the grant will be made.

Each year the value of the graduate fellowship program becomes increasingly more apparent. The role of Kappa in the advancement of training deserving young women is a significant contribution to American education. The program has expanded during the years as more gifts have been made available to this division of the Scholarship

Fund, by alumnae associations and individual members.

This year the committee on Graduate Fellowships proudly presents nine \$500 awards. Each of these girls has displayed distinction in her undergraduate career, and promises future achievements to justify her selection from among the long list of applicants.

Barbara Joan Dearborn, a Phi chapter Kappa from Bangor, Maine, graduate student at Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts, is continuing her study of the history and literature of music at Boston University, where she graduated in 1956 with a major in music education and a minor in flute. She served as scholarship chairman, treasurer, and president of her chapter; was a member of $M \Phi E$ and $\Pi K \Lambda$, music honoraries; played in the Boston University Orchestra, being first flutist for two years. She was also active in the band and chapel choir. Barbara was a graduate assistant in music, assistant in the record library, and a graduate counselor in a freshman

1. Marilyn Enck
2. Barbara Dearborn
3. Kathleen Kampmann
4. Ann Fierro
5. Berta Lou Clarke
6. Catherine Sterling



dormitory. She plans to teach flute and the history of music in secondary schools or college.

Marilyn Elizabeth Enck, a second-generation Kappa from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, member of Psi chapter, received her A.B. from Cornell University in June, 1957, with a major in sociology and a minor in chemistry. She is studying medicine at Cornell University Medical College, being one of five women students admitted in a freshman class of 80. Marilyn was house president of Psi chapter, served in WSGA, and on the year-book staff. She has been very active in publications, student government and social committees. She plans to become a clinical pediatrician.

Ann M. Fierro, Independent, from Hazleton, Pennsylvania, graduated from Bucknell University in June, 1957, with a major in biology and minor in chemistry. Ann plans to study medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia. She has been president of Mortar Board, has been active in student government, Independent Women's Council, Christian Association, and in premedical clubs and honoraries. She plans to enter general medical practice.

Jane Mary Haas, a Kappa Delta from Lidgerwood, North Dakota, graduated from North Dakota Agricultural College in 1955. She has been teaching English for the past two years in high schools in Montana and Minnesota. She will study for a master's degree in English at the University of Minnesota. As an undergraduate she was president of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic secretary, Women's Senate president, dormitory counselor, and a member of $\Phi K \Phi$, $K \Delta \Pi$, and Mortar Board equivalent. She plans to teach in a small college and eventually study for a doctorate.

Kathleen Kampmann, member of Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Naches, Washington, graduated from the University of Washington in 1956 with a major in English and minor in Germanic languages. During 1956-57 she studied at Oxford on a Fulbright grant and also won the national Mortar Board award. Kathleen is studying for a doctorate in English at the University of Michigan. Among her numberless activities and honors she was vice-president of the Associated Students, Mortar Board, $\Phi B K$, $\Sigma E \Sigma$, $A E \Delta$. She was winner of the Standard Oil Scholarship, Student International Travelers Association Scholarship to the University of Munich for three months, Elks' International Foundation Scholarship, Mortar Board Plaque, and award as the outstanding graduate in English at the University of Washington.



7. Sandra Shoemaker



8. Ruth Parry Owens



9. Jane Haas

Berta Lou Clarke, an Independent from Littleton, Colorado, graduated with $\Phi B K$ honors in June from Colorado College at Colorado Springs. As a major in Spanish and minor in French, she plans to do graduate study in the School of Inter-American Affairs at the University of New Mexico. In 1953 she studied at the National University of Mexico during the summer, and in the summer of 1956 she attended the Spanish School at Middlebury College. She plans to teach or to work with a governmental agency concerned with inter-American cultural relations. As an undergraduate she has been active in campus affairs, particularly in matters concerning foreign students.

Ruth Parry Owens, a Delta Lambda chapter Kappa from Muncie, Indiana, graduated *cum laude* from Miami University (Oxford), in 1952, with a major in bacteriology. She will study at Western Reserve University School of Medicine with special work in the fields of communicable diseases and public health. She has been working as medical technician and microbiologist at the University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio. At Miami she was a member of $Cwens$, $\Phi \Sigma$, $A E P$, newspaper staff, orchestra, dormitory council, student-faculty council, $\Phi B K$, and scholarship chairman of Delta Lambda chapter. She is one of 44 registered microbiologists in the United States and its possessions,

having gained her registry after examination following independent study.

Sandra Shoemaker, member of Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Bethesda, Maryland, graduated from George Washington University in June, 1957, with a major in American thought and civilization. She plans to study Student Personnel and Counselling at Cornell University. As an undergraduate Sandra held numbers of honors, among which are Mortar Board presidency, office on Student Council, Student Life Committee, A A Δ, Φ B K, and Tassels.

She served as assistant treasurer, pledge trainer, and president of her chapter.

Catherine Marie Sterling, a member of Beta Beta Deuteron of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Coopers-town, New York, graduated in June, 1957, from St. Lawrence University with a major in mathematics. She is studying at Harvard for a Master of Arts in Teaching Mathematics. At St. Lawrence, she was chapter president, member of Ψ X, Π M E, Cwens, Mortar Board, and Φ B K, besides being active in sports and music. She hopes to become a college teacher of mathematics.

Those who have gone before

127 girls have received nearly \$60,000 in fellowship awards since 1935

1935-36

Frances W. Burks, B H-Stanford, human relations, Stanford University

Dagmar Haugen, B O-Oregon, medical art, Johns Hopkins University

Rose Steed, Independent, public health, University of Colorado

*Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z-Colorado College, to help with new campus, Louisiana State University

1936-37

Dorothy Horstmann, Independent, medicine, University of California

Ruth Stauffer, B M-Colorado, English and human relations, Radcliffe College

Agnes Darrow, Γ Ω-Denison, English and creative writing, Columbia University

*Rose Steed, Independent, continuing work started 1935-36

1937-38

Dorothy Gies, Alpha Xi Delta, creative writing, University of London

Paula Bassett, Δ B-Duke, humanities, New York School of Social Work

Annette Dods, B N-Ohio State, psychology, University of Pennsylvania

*Irene Gotthelf, Φ-Boston (loan for which her family was to have given room and board to Edith Andres, Ψ-Cornell, but war didn't allow acceptance)

1938-39

Darrel Gomery, Γ T-British Columbia, human relations, Clarke School for the Deaf

Georgia Felter, Independent, medicine, University of Texas

Laila Eubank, Delta Delta Delta, English, American University

1939-40

Alberta Arnold, Delta Delta Delta, federal government, National Institute of Public Affairs

Lorna Kirk, Independent, English literature, University of Toronto

Jane Underhill, Δ Z-Colorado College, medical social work, Western Reserve University

1940-41

Shirley Fitch, Alpha Phi, medicine, Western Ontario University

Nona Fumerton, Sigma Kappa, law, University of Washington

Henrietta Herzberger, B M-Colorado, administration in government work, University of Colorado

*Marguerite Hill, B Ψ-Toronto, psychology, University of Toronto

1941-42

Margaret Bushnell, B Π-Washington, liberal arts, Stanford University

Patricia Machan, Δ-Akron, science, Western University

Reva King, Independent, medical social work, Washington University

Frances Barker, Γ Θ-Drake, history, University of California

* Special award.

1942-43

Mary Louise Dodge, Δ Γ-Michigan State, science, Michigan State University
Alice Ruth Featherston, Γ Π-Alabama, dietetics, New York Hospital
Bettie Eckhardt, Β Μ-Colorado, psychology, University of California
*Kathryn Hill, Γ Ρ-Allegheny, summer work in education, Allegheny College
*Brita Kraepelian, Γ Δ-Purdue, education, Purdue University

1943-44

Marjorie Spurrier, Γ Α-Kansas State, medicine, Kansas City School of Medicine
Ellen deBary Turner, Γ Ω-Denison, government, National Institute of Public Affairs
Carolyn Wood, Π Βeta Phi, psychology and writing, University of Iowa
Dorothy Robbins, Β Α-Illinois, personnel, Northwestern University
*Phyllis Horn, Δ Δ-McGill, physical therapy, University of Colorado

1944-45

Algernon Dickson, Β Χ-Kentucky, American literature, Columbia University
Jean Moffat, Δ-Indiana, mathematics and actuarial science, University of Toronto
Frances Ritchey, Γ Θ-Drake, medical technology, Northwestern University Medical School
Carolyn Cushing, Γ Γ-Whitman, child welfare, New York School of Social Work

1945-46

Jean Danaher, Gamma Phi Beta, abnormal psychology, Columbia University
Miriam Walther, Independent, astronomy, Radcliffe College
Mary Lou Turner, Independent, medicine, University of Utah
Nancy Jane Tilson, ΔΔ-Monmouth, personnel, University of California
Shelby Dietrich, Β Δ-Michigan, University of Virginia

1946-47

Margaret Munger, Delta Gamma, medicine, University of Pittsburgh
Mary Phelps, Β Χ-Kentucky, medicine, Vanderbilt University
Mary Swanson, ΡΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, adjustment counseling, Chicago University
Betty Jane Oestmann, Γ Ω-Denison, chemistry, University of Wisconsin
Jeanne Levy, Sigma Delta Tau, medicine, University of Alabama

1947-48

Carolyn Schmidt, Independent, medicine, University of Minnesota
Carol Williams, Alpha Delta Pi, management training, Radcliffe College
Mary David Rootes, Θ-Missouri, psychology, Washington University
Mary Ross McFadden, Π Βeta Phi, student personnel, Columbia University
Atha Lee Tehon, Β Α-Illinois, fine arts, Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia
Virginia Ann Leary, Δ Η-Utah, law, University of Chicago Law School
Jeanne Levy, Sigma Delta Tau, continuing work started 1946-47

1948-49

Laura Mae Proctor, ΡΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, English, Radcliffe College
Martha Jane Reel, Independent, political science, Indiana University
Harriet Oestmann, Γ Ω-Denison, Spanish, University of Wisconsin
Helen Hutchcraft, Chi Omega, music, Yale School of Music
Irene Flint, Independent, political economy, University of Toronto
Jean Albertson, Β Ξ-Texas, art, Art Students League, New York City

1949-50

Betty Glad, Independent, political science, University of Chicago
Jean Wellington, Φ-Boston, English, Columbia University
Carol Jean Heter, Γ Α-Kansas State, personnel, University of Colorado
Mary Louise Fisher, Δ Δ-McGill, medicine, McGill University
Janice Rittenburg, Independent, mathematics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Mary Louise Johnson, Independent, social work, University of Missouri
Jean Albertson, Β Ξ-Texas, continuing work started 1948-49
Sara Schiever, Sigma Kappa, medicine, Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania

1950-51

Sylvia Fudzinski, Alpha Xi Delta, medicine, University of Wisconsin
Marilyn Garrett, Kappa Alpha Theta, business administration, University of Michigan

(Continued on page 345)

* Special award.

Kappaships—investments in the future

by JOYCE THOMAS

undergraduate scholarship chairman

By convention action in 1936 Undergraduate Scholarships were established at the suggestion of the field secretary, Helen Snyder, and the executive secretary, Clara Pierce.

Each recipient of an Undergraduate Scholarship must have three essential qualities. She must be a Kappa, active in chapter and campus affairs; she must be a scholar of outstanding merit; and she must need outside assistance in order to finish her education.

The second requirement is quite tangible and clear-cut—an all college average of “B” or better with no “F’s” to mar the record. The third quality of financial inability to stay in school naturally varies with each applicant. The first and most important quality, though seemingly obvious, is actually intangible and difficult to evaluate since each girl considered contributes her own special brand of “Kappaship” to her chapter in her own way.

Emergency Scholarships were set up in 1942 by convention authorization at the suggestion of Chairman Marion Handy, I K William and Mary, as a wartime measure. They have been continued ever since. While this is a division of the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, it has made it possible to help additional worthy girls who do not qualify for a regular scholarship.

Another supplement to the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund is the Beta Eta Scholarship awarded annually since 1948 to a partially self-supporting member who is outstanding on campus and in her chapter. When Beta Eta chapter at Stanford University became extinct, the chapter deposited funds with the Fraternity to be held in trust until 1970 with the interest being used for scholarships.

As one looks at the record of each of these outstanding girls who is continuing her education this year on one of these scholarships in the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, it

is noted that each one is fulfilling her Kappaship in a way in which the Fraternity may be proud. Many are chapter officers who give their time and devotion directly to Kappa; others are campus leaders whose achievements have brought reflected glory to their chapters; all are investments in the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Applications for any of these scholarships must be filed with the chairman, Miss Joyce Thomas, 3660 North Stratford Road N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, before March 1. However if an unforeseen emergency arises, applications for any Emergency scholarship may be filed at any time during the school year.

Editor's note:

Joyce Thomas, Δ T-Georgia, has recently resigned as chairman of scholarship and been appointed as Undergraduate Scholarship chairman. Joyce has been active in Fraternity affairs since her undergraduate days. Membership in Φ B K, Φ K Φ, and K Δ Π, and many campus organizations was coupled with chapter offices. Graduate work at Vanderbilt University and Peabody Institute has given Joyce a good background for her profession as an English teacher in a private school in Atlanta.

Joyce has been a Traveling Counselor, Assistant to the Director of Chapters. The past summer was spent in Europe as a chaperone on a Cook's College Tour.

Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, who has succeeded Joyce as scholarship chairman, is an Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at Pennsylvania State University, teaching and doing research. Currently she is president of the State College Alumnae Association. Previously she has been a Beta Province officer and Pledge Training Chairman for the Fraternity. Helen, too, loves to travel and squeezes in a bit of sewing and dress designing when time permits.



Emergency scholarships (\$200 each)

1. CAROLYN CONWAY— Δ I—Michigan State; Senior; Social Sciences major; assistant social chairman; Spartan Women's League; Student Guide; worked at Fraternity Headquarters this summer; in winter works in History and Social Science Department at Michigan State; Dean's List.

2. JOAN ANN KELLEY— Δ N—Massachusetts; Sophomore; Mathematics major; Pledge Class vice-president; Assistant Treasurer; Dean's List; Newman Club; Math Club; works at Student Snack Bar, Chemistry Stockroom, and baby-sits.

3. MARY LOUISE MADDIN—B Θ —Oklahoma; Senior; Psychology major; assistant treasurer; hospitality chairman; House chairman; Dean's Honor Roll; secretary Freshman Y; secretary Business Statistics Club; Wesley Foundation social chairman; K Φ , Ψ X; works in Bureau of Business Research.

4. JAN SHERRITT—(Scholarship gift of Indianapolis Alumnae Association) M—Butler; Senior; Journalism major; marshal; public relations chairman; vice-president; Spurs; Chimes; T B Σ ; Θ Σ Φ ; outstanding Sophomore in Journalism; Co-Editor Drift; City Editor Collegian; Young Republicans; YWCA; Press Club; during summer works as reporter on the Shelbyville News.

5. VIRGINIA SMITH— Δ Δ —Monmouth; Senior; Home economics major; efficiency chairman, pledge chairman; YWCA Cabinet, editor of yearbook; Student Council Publications Board; Dolphin Club; Homecoming Committee; Miss Warren County; does secretarial work in the Dean's Office.

Beta Eta scholarship (\$250)

6. MARGUERITE HEYN— Γ Ξ —UCLA; Senior; History major; Marshal; Π T M; International Board; Cerebral Palsy Drive; works at many odd jobs—clerking, baby-sitting, cashiering; in summer is a camp counselor.

Undergraduate scholarships (\$250 each)

7. EVELYN ANDERSON—[Scholarship gift of Indianapolis Alumnae Association] M-Butler; Senior; Secretarial Science major; corresponding secretary, recording secretary; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Spurs, Chimes, AWS scholarship cup, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ Spoke award; Women's Recreational Association; YWCA Cabinet; Miss Freshman Staff; Coed Counselor; works in Dean of Women's office.

8. ANNABELLE BAILEY— $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U.; Senior; Elementary Education major; activities chairman; Cwens, K Δ II, house council and counselor of Freshman Dormitory; works as waitress and cashier in summer.

9. ANN D. BUSH—B Δ -St. Lawrence; Senior; History major; assistant registrar, efficiency chairman, treasurer; Sophomore honorary; Dean's List; news editor of school paper; yearbook staff; in summer works at New York State Conservation Nursery; in winter works in school library.

10. MEREDITH EAGON—T X-George Washington; Junior; Art major; activities chairman; winner of Corcoran Scholarship and John Withington Scholarship; Tassels; $\Delta \Theta N$; Student Council; publicity chairman of Career conference; co-chairman Winter Weekend; art editor Student Handbook; Modern Dance Club, Art Club, Wesley Club; works for $\Pi \Delta \Theta$.

11. BARBARA EGY— Δ T-Georgia; Senior; Secondary Education and English major; assistant treasurer, rush chairman; pledge chairman; University of Georgia Freshman Scholarship; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Women's Athletic Association; URSA, Student Council, Women Student Government Association (candidate for President); works in summer and holidays at cosmetic firm.

12. RUTH EDDLEMAN—B Θ -Oklahoma; Senior; English major; efficiency chairman, chapter president; University Outstanding Sophomore Award; Tassels, Mortar Board, Treasurer of Newman Club, I.R.C. Publications; Homecoming committee; Campus Chest chairman; works at University Book Exchange in winter and as a camp counselor in the summer.





13. DIANE FAIRBANKS— Δ O-Iowa State; Senior; General Science major; efficiency chairman; chapter president; Iowa State Singers, Panhellenic Council; co-chairman Christmas Ball; Campus Chest committee; Greek Week committee; Science Club, YWCA, secretary Homecoming; works in summer as a lab technician and in winter for the Iowa State Daily and the Alumni Association.

14. CAROLOU FIDDER— Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech; Senior; Secretarial Studies major; activities chairman; Cwens; vice-president of Φ T Γ ; director of water ballet; choreographer for school musical; in summer works as stenographer, waitress, and cashier; in winter teaches dancing.

15. MARIAN FREED—H-Wisconsin; Junior; Science major; Λ Λ Δ , secretary AWS; vice-president Freshman Nursing Council; Hawkeye staff; Union Forum committee; works as nurse's aid in Psychiatric Ward of hospital.

16. MARGERY HEATON— $\Delta\Delta$ -Monmouth; Senior; History major; president pledge class, membership chairman, pledge chairman; Dean's List; Cheerleader; vice-president Dramatics Club; sports manager Women's Athletic Association; Dolphin Club; vice-president YWCA; Outstanding Freshman Girl; Student Court; vice-president Panhellenic; waitress in summer; secretary in Biology department in winter.

17. PATRICIA KELLEY— Δ T-Michigan State; Senior; Retailing major; social chairman; Honor Roll; Tower Guard, secretary of dormitory; Home Economics Club; Retailing Club; Cheerleader; O N; works as waitress in summer, in post office during holidays, and sells in specialty shop in winter.

18. JANET KIPPEN—T-North Dakota; Junior; major undecided; activities chairman; highest average in Freshman class; T B Σ ; annual staff; Cheerleader; counselor for Freshman Orientation; works in Dean's office.





19. MADOLYN McADAMS— Ψ -Cornell; Senior; Government major; treasurer; vice-president of dormitory; campus relations committee; secretary of dance committee; Orientation committee; works in summer as waitress.

20. LYNN MECHESENEY— Γ A-Kansas State; Junior; Government major; pledge class president; Φ K Φ ; Freshman Dormitory Council; chairman Union committee; Orientation committee; Band; Majorette; works in dress shop.

21. ALICE PETERS—E-Illinois Wesleyan; Junior; music education major; song leader; A A Δ ; Dean's List; captain Volleyball Intramurals; Women's Chorus; League of Women Voters; in summer works as cashier; in winter is church organizer and tutor.

22. EVELYN RITCHEY— Γ Θ -Drake; Senior; English major; registrar, president; K Δ II, Annual staff; K B K; Women's Recreational Association; Young Democrats; Barkers Club; Rush Counselor; University Chorus.

23. GRETCHEN VAN TASSEL— Δ A-Miami U.; Senior; Business Education major; treasurer; Π O II; Cwens; Dormitory Counselor; campus musical show; Band; yearbook staff; AWS; works in residence hall.

24. JO MARIE WALSH— Δ O-Iowa State; Senior; Home Economics major; registrar; Φ T O; ISC Singers; Winter Sports Club; yearbook typist; Institutional Management Club; chairman Home Economics Council, Tennis Club; works at Student Union and for an insurance agency.





Craig Portrait Photographer

25. RITA CAROLE WHITE—B T—West Virginia; Senior; Music Education major; song leader, corresponding secretary; M Φ E; President YWCA; Spiriteers; Advisory Council in Freshman Dormitory; works in Political Science department.

26. VIRGINIA ZELLER—B PΔ—Cincinnati; Senior; Nursing major; scholarship chairman, membership chairman; Glee Club; Tribunal; house committee; Women's Athletic Association; YWCA; Dean's List; works in college library.

27. ELAINE MELLOTT—B T—Syracuse; Senior; Education major; Membership Chairman, Dean's List, Δ Σ Σ, dormitory president; Women Student Government Assembly; Executive Council; Chapel Board; co-chairman Campus Chest; chairman College Convocation; chapter president.

Former undergraduate scholarship holders

421 members have shared \$95,535 since 1936

1936-37

Phebe Bibb, Γ Π
Ruth Wharton, B T
Ruth Elaine Penrose, Γ N
Helen Darrow, Γ Ω
Helen McKarahan, T
Lois R. LaFara, M
Margaret Maxwell, Γ M

1937-38

Helen Beth Coats, Γ A
Genevieve Hawkinson, Γ T
Jean Scott, B N
Nan Correll, Γ Z
Eleanor Christy, B M
Jane Matthews, B B
Marcella Cordes, Γ Γ
Mary Pettis, Δ Θ
Dorothy Frazier, Γ Ω
Ruth Wharton, B T
Margaret Cram, B Δ
Mary Lou Nash, Γ X
Irene Etter, Γ M
Ruth Adler, Δ
Margaret Lamb, Δ Δ

1938-39

Jane Dettinger, B BΔ
Bette Middleton, Γ I
Betty Brechner, B PΔ
Rita Constant, Φ
Marcia Steinhauser, B Ω
Sue Palmer, Γ Ω
Shirley Marie Johnston, Γ X
Mary Kanaga, Ω
Shirley Hawkins, B Π
Henrietta Herzberger, B M
Margaret Hutchison, AΔ
Rose Bud Marshall, Δ H

1939-40

Dorothy Cain, Γ Π
Katherine Gelbach, Γ P
Mary Beth Lewis, Γ T
Shirley Maloney, Δ
Josephine Caldwell, B A
Eleanor Van Sciver, Δ B
Mary Margaret Barnhart, Θ
Elinor Trout, K
Rowena Gregory, B PΔ
Dorothy Ward, B Z

Laura Case, B BΔ

Mary Elizabeth Gibson, B T
Sara Bell, Γ K
Nancy Mathews, B T
Norma MacDonald, Γ M

1940-41

Patricia Murphy, Γ Γ
Mary Beatty, K
Marjorie Allen, Γ Φ
Peggy Woodhead, H
Betty McCausland, Γ E
Patricia LaVerne Bade, B PΔ
Patricia Lee Taylor, B N
Beatrice Louise Penrose, Γ N
Ruth Carolyn Tobie, E
Irene Ewing Hoss, B Θ
Charlotte Miller, Γ P
Elizabeth Hustead, Σ
Nancy Mathews, B T
Norma McDonald, Γ M
Leslie Shippey, M

1941-42

Marjorie Ellen Jacoby, Δ A
Lindsey Yoxall, Γ Ω

Trudelle Downer, Γ B
 Mary Eloise Schick, Γ K
 Jane Underwood, Γ Π
 Jane Peterson, Δ Z
 Jean Taylor, B N
 Patricia Bjorkland, Γ T
 Marjorie Janet Kerr, P^Δ
 Mary Lou Johnson, Γ H
 Janet Hendry, Γ Φ
 Dorothy Konstanzer, Γ P
 Jean Holdridge, E
 Norvella Judd, M
 Marion Keller, Ψ

1942-43

Emergency

Mary Brinkerhoff, B Ξ
 Sally Busch, Σ
 Marjorie Lentz, Γ K
 Mary Marshall, B K
 Lila Whoolery, Δ A

Undergraduate

Barbara Allen, B N
 Jean Brannon, M
 Helen Christensen, K
 Florence Cromwell, Δ A
 Patricia Darby, Γ Ξ
 Ellen de Bary, Γ Ω
 Ruth Gelbach, Γ P
 Roberta Harter, Π^Δ
 Gretchen Hartley, Γ Γ
 Martha Hetterich, B P^Δ
 Helen Hoskinson, Γ Δ
 Jeanne LeFevre, Γ M
 Beth Mackey, E
 Margaret Poulson, Δ H
 Margaret Reeve, Γ Θ
 Margaret Thraillkill, B Φ

1943-44

Emergency

Mary Frances Elwell, Δ A
 Phyllis Heidenreich, Γ Ω
 Marjorie Lentz, Γ K
 Mary Frances Marshall, B K
 Ruth Reininga, B Z

Undergraduate

Barbara Atwater, Γ Γ
 Doris Bjorklund, Γ T
 Mary Carter, Γ K
 Ruth Faubion, Γ M
 Susan Harmish, B T
 Frances Johnson, Δ H
 Carolyn Oakes, P^Δ
 Mary O'Callaghan, Δ A
 Betty Orr, Γ Θ
 Elizabeth Harsh, Γ Π
 Jeanne Roberts, Δ Z
 Bianca Vernon, B B^Δ
 Betty Wulfman, Δ
 Dorothy Jean Kerr, Γ Ω
 Margery McCurdy, B N

1944-45

Emergency

Barbara Ellis, Γ I
 Ruth Eskew, B T
 Betty Orr, Γ Θ
 Henrietta Spring, Δ M
 Natalie Coles, Γ Ξ
 Jean S. Walker, I

Undergraduate

Phyllis Bohmer, Δ A
 Jean Fetter, Γ Ω
 Mary Jane Holden, B T
 Patricia Hovey, B T
 Marjorie Lansberg, Δ Z
 Helen Martin, Δ A
 Janet Rawson, B P^Δ
 Doris H. Roberts, Δ N
 Kathryn Rodin, K
 Florence Sims, Γ M
 Sally Storm, Γ Γ
 Joy Wilson, Δ H
 Shiela Schmidt, Γ A
 Margery McCurdy, B N

1945-46

Emergency

Margaret Carris, Γ Θ
 Bertha Clucas, K
 Bette Lou Elle, Γ M
 Patricia Anne Hudson, Γ Ω
 Laura Mitchell, Φ
 Barbara Sawyer, B Γ
 Eileen Gilmore, K
 Barbara Boadley, B T
 Betty Payne, Γ T

Undergraduate

Barbara Blackburn, Σ
 Ruth Eskew, B T
 Ruth Faubion, Γ M
 Lois Ann Fish, Γ Θ
 Elizabeth Ann Gallup, Θ
 Joan Gustafson, B T
 Ardath Laberge, K
 Betty Oestmann, Γ Ω
 June Pettingill, Φ
 Sheila Schmidt, Γ A
 Patricia Simons, Γ H
 Sally Storm, Γ Γ
 Edith Williams, B Π
 Ann Holloway, M
 Carolyn Moody, Γ Ψ

1946-47

Emergency

Margaret J. Allen, B Δ
 Mary O'Reilly, Δ N
 Gwendolyn Nielson, K

Undergraduate

Dorothea M. Beck, M
 Nan Bixby, B N

Julie Cuthbert, Δ H
 Bertha Clucas, K
 Joan Fankhauser, Σ
 Mary Flynn, Δ K
 Joan Hutchison, Δ^Δ
 Marilyn Masters, I
 Marjorie Sims, Γ M
 Dorothy Obrecht, B T
 Marion Piper, Δ N
 Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ
 Helen Thomson, Γ K
 Marjorie Watters, B B^Δ

1947-48

Emergency

Jeanne Blinn, B Δ
 Sally Chapman, Γ Z
 Helen Rider, Δ A

Undergraduate

Margaret Reece, B P^Δ
 Harriet E. Oestmann, Γ Ω
 Dorothy Johnson, K
 Nancy Hess, B Δ
 Jane Drummond, Γ A
 Betty Hallock, Δ M
 Nancy Saylor, Δ A
 Norma Helen Spriggs, Δ Π
 Astrid Remmler, B B^Δ
 Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ
 Gail Sargent, B T
 Rebecca Taggart, M
 Virginia Pitts, Γ Γ
 Miriam Kuusisto, Φ
 Bjorg Hansen, B Ω
 Majorie H. Sims, Γ M
 Helen Thomson, Γ K
 Donna Parrott, T

1948-49

Emergency

Virginia Beabes, B Δ
 Dorothy Huber, Δ A
 Patricia Wolfert, K
 Nancy Furst, T

Undergraduate

Phyllis Krell, Γ B (Beta Eta award)
 Ann Murphy, B T (Beta Eta award)
 Eugenia Reinbrecht, Γ A
 Jennifer Ann White, Δ M
 Elizabeth Jobe, Γ Ψ
 Priscilla Ann Moore, B Ω
 Patricia Haase, B P^Δ
 Ellen Allingham, B O
 Lois Mansfield, Γ M
 Martha Jones, Γ Ω
 Sally Young, X
 Madeline Brunks, B Σ
 Catherine Hill Biggs, Φ
 Marilyn Fuller, Γ P
 Anne Ross Harter, B T

Pamela Eleanor Gaut, B K
Astrid Remmler, B B^Δ
Ann Young, Γ Γ

1949-50

Emergency

Martha Rice, B A
Margaret Herriot, Γ Σ
Geraldine Mulson, B Δ

Undergraduate

Madeline Holcomb, Π^Δ (Beta
Eta award)
Carol Beth Reininga, I
Natalie Rosin, B Σ
Nancy Howay, Γ Γ
Majorie Hole, Δ A
Ellen Allingham, B O
Ruth Hunt, Δ Z
Marion Kern, Δ B
Ellen Cox, M
Patricia Jane Loudon, B T
Ruth Heisel, B P^Δ
Mary Alfriend, Δ II
Margaret Clapp, B Φ
Sonja Ing-Britt Faust, Γ Θ
Carol Ruth Hanson, Γ M
Winifred Bergin, Ψ
June Schalkau, B K

1950-51

Emergency

Beverly Cook, B T
Joan Smith, Δ A
Diane Marsh, Γ Ω
Carol Hanson, Γ M

Undergraduate

Nancy Elizabeth Baldwin, Γ Ω
(Beta Eta award)
Joan Hierholzer, B Ξ
Ellen Lee Hensel, B T
Mary Eleanor Webb, Δ B
Carol Reininga, I
Alette Dolan, Φ
Anne Hall, B X
Ann Williams, Γ P
Judith Rae Baker, K
Ann Ellsworth, B B^Δ
Natalie Rosin, B Σ
Gretchen Bonn, Δ A
Joyce Quackenbush, H
Reta May Adams, Γ M
Ellen Cox, M
Merri Sorensen, Δ H
Jane Savidge, T
Martha Gibbons, Δ Φ
Kathryn Anne Stahmann, Γ Ξ
Margaret McCaul, Δ Ξ

1951-52

Emergency

Phyllis Ann Mercaldi, Γ A
Carolyn White, B P^Δ

Jean Ann Griffith, Δ A
Sally Ann Kehne, B T
Elizabeth Davidson, Δ E
Mary Helen Carazola, B Ξ
Charlotte Bell, Δ T
Jean Anne Bennett, Δ T
Margene Linthicum, Δ E

Undergraduate

Julia Farris Δ (Beta Eta award)
Roberta Lamont, Γ K (Beta Eta
award)
Patricia Ann Acosta, A^Δ
Suzanne Brudi, I
Linda Burnett, Δ A
Patricia Carlson, Γ T
Marlene Ann Carrig, B Φ
Ann Ellsworth, B B^Δ
Patricia Erickson, B T
Nancy Ferguson, Δ Z
Jane Lindsay, Γ Ω
Louise Morrison, Γ M
Johanne Ratz, B Ψ
Charlou Ripsch, P^Δ
Mary Thompson, Δ T
Laurann Wells, Δ Σ
Sally Anne Ceaser, Γ Ξ
Elizabeth Essley, Δ II
Canadian Dietetic Association
Award (In memory of Kathleen
Jeffs, B Ψ)

1952-53

Emergency

Barbara Bolanz, Γ Φ
Jeryl Faulkner, Δ E
Lorey James, B N
Delores Linthicum, Δ Σ
Bettie Nan Ormsby, Γ X
JoAnne Margaret Voss, B Z
Jane Baxter, Δ P
Sarah Gantt, I
Mary Nixon, Γ M
Patricia Pattee, Δ
Ruth Ratz, B Ψ
Fay Walker, T

Undergraduate

Margaret Duffy, B P^Δ (Beta Eta
award)
Nancy Jane Etherton, Δ Ξ (Beta
Eta award)
Karin Lie, Π^Δ (Beta Eta award)
Margaret Black, Ω
Mary Helen Carazola, Δ Ξ
Julie Farris, Δ
Patricia Anne Hamilton, Γ A
Beverly Harper, B B^Δ
Nancy Jane Hillman, Δ B
Dorothy Jane Pederson, B Ω
Carol Lou Reid, Ψ
Shirley Jean Ritter, Γ M
Lynda Rue, Γ Ξ

Diane Stephenson, Θ
Wilma Tapp, Γ B
Laurann Wells, Δ Σ

1953-54

Emergency

Betty Barbee, B Φ
Judith Perry, B T
Nancy Randolph, B Ω
Janet Elliott, Δ A
Donna Lee Johnston, B Z
Sandra Moore, Γ P
Delma Vazquez, Δ M
Frances Reynolds, Γ Ξ

Undergraduate

Jean Pruyne, Δ N (Beta Eta
award)
Diane Parr, B X (Beta Eta
award)
Julie Joslyn, B B^Δ
Nancy Jean Motte, Δ N
Nancy Broderick, Δ A
Jerry Faulkner, Δ E
Louise Bradford Olney, Γ Ω
Janice Ferrell, Γ K
D. Jane Blanchard, B T
Shirley Nichols, B Z
Nancy Forsyth, A^Δ
Joan C. Norton, Φ
Nancy Vogelsang, Δ T
Jo Anne Mulalley, Γ H
Cynthia DeHaven, Γ I
Carole Heath, Γ B
Carol Lou Reid, Ψ

1954-55

Emergency

Yvette Vazquez, Δ M
Margaret Mitchell, Δ A
Nancy Calvin, Δ O
Majorie Dick, B M
Eleanor Brooke Tucker, Δ B
Sue Pfeiffer, Δ Z

Undergraduate

Frances Reynolds, Γ Ξ (Beta Eta
award)
Jean Pruyne, Δ N (Beta Eta
award)
Alice Irelan, Δ Ψ
Nancy Lou Budlong, Ψ
Carolyn Burnett, Δ A
Joan Crofts, Δ O
Katrina VanTassel, Δ A
Shirley Sue Hardy, Γ N
Joann Haftle, B Φ
Louise Olney, Γ Ω
Arlene Steffen, Δ O
Mary Flanders, Δ Φ
Dory Lynch, Δ Ξ

(Continued on page 346)

The changing campus

by JEANNE SIEGFREID
former field secretary

Within a rapidly changing society, complementary adjustments within the various components of that society must follow; new definitions of the role assigned must be sought. The changing campus is receiving a great deal of editorial attention currently, and here we would attempt a further refinement of the subject.

The growth of today's campus has had a tremendous effect on most of our chapters. In general, chapter size is increasing; the former, small, closely-knit groups are rare. But the fraternity chapter although larger is still an intimately functioning group contained in these larger student bodies. Perhaps the need for group experience is accentuated on huge campuses where it is more difficult for the student to "take hold" and orientate himself when he is a statistic to the administration.

It is agreed that a student should take his place in the classroom for the basic purpose of acquiring useful knowledge. In most instances, happily this is what takes place. The student participates in a very personal, almost selfish relationship with the faculty. The student feeds his mind with information and broadens his intellectual scope and vision of life. This is the heart of the educational process. But beyond the feeding of one's mind, the acquiring of fact after fact, is the strong need for a harmonious tolerant dwelling together. Cooperative living may be taught as a theory in the classroom; in a fraternity house, it is an actuality. Our fundamental problems today, perhaps always, lie in the area of human relations: the fraternity chapter is an instrument for developing this skill of cooperative living. Heads full of facts are useless to the individual who cannot live with

other individuals.

Within the fraternity's structure of "group authority" are opportunities to assume leadership, demanding of time and tact but rewarding in the development of the total personality. The clear definition of responsibility and the acceptance of that responsibility by individual members is clearly a valuable addition to the undergraduate's broader education. Here is an excellent example of student government, usually considered an essential part of a college's program. College administrations can work through the reliable leadership in its campus chapters to promote its policies and secure its goals.

Social development finds a yardstick in the inevitably high standards of behavior set up by the fraternity. Good conduct implies not only a proper adherence to the morally right but the extra refinement which results in what one calls "grace." Although roughly the same as the college's standards, fraternity standards and the pressure to conform seem more personally applied. Participation in cultural activities is encouraged and helps direct the student's evaluation of life's riches.

Scholarship is eternally emphasized and this can hardly be over-done. This specific concern about individual grades and the persistent effort to improve them is all part of the pulling together: a failing student hurts more than himself when he is a part of a group. A tangible expression of interest in each student is inherent in the ready help offered to those who need it.

While a large college may provide certain pressures, these are often necessarily amorphous; a fraternity gives a student an intelligent, explicit framework within which he can develop along the above lines.

As *The Key* goes to press word has been received of the death of former Grand President Mary Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania, on November 21, 1957. A memorial to her will appear in the Mid-Winter issue of the magazine.

Fraternity membership— a guide for life

(Continued from page 306)

be applicable in every life situation."

In civic and community life, the records of adult Kappa members over the years show remarkable participation and leadership. It is fair to assume that Kappa ideals have also played a part in shaping good family and business lives for many members.

On campus, adherence to Kappa ideals provides a very practical service to the young member. Even in the atmosphere of greater freedom in education, and the use of new ways for measuring success, Kappa standards insist on excellence in scholarship. When the graduate must find the right job and begin the life after college, a good scholarship record is a bulwark. In the chapter activities, the young student has a chance to discover and develop her abilities, and correct her mistakes. She learns practical procedures which in the future help to make her a

good family member, community member, and a good citizen. Planning and working with the group in her chapter, she learns consideration for others and their points of view; she gets experience both in obedience and in authority. On today's large campus, the chance to live in close contact with a group—some older girls and some younger—is especially valuable. Since the tradition of her fraternity is that members take part in worthwhile campus activities, the young student learns, in practice, community responsibility before she must meet it in the outside world. From the time she becomes a member, the young student takes part in the fraternity's philanthropy program. Scholarship aid and fellowships for deserving students, members, and non-members (foreign and American) are provided by Kappa's philanthropy program. Members take pride in this additional way to help more women seeking higher education.

The fraternity which is able to inculcate these permanent values in members is a boon to civilization.

Cooperation is the key

(Continued from page 317)

Engineer Court; Sharlene Jo Bailey, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Court; Mary Josephine Niebauer, Home Coming Court; Tanya Johnson, Harvest Ball Court; and Patricia Kelley, Corp Sponsor for Army R.O.T.C.

Never let it be said that it is all work and no play for the Kappas at 605 M.A.C. Avenue. Crowded between study and working hours is a full calendar. Traditions include Dads' Day with lunch and football game followed by dinner and entertainment. Later in the year fathers are left at home and the Kappa mothers travel to East Lansing for a gala weekend and a chance to see how their daughters live. Parents' Day with dinner at the chapter house followed by the Sorority Sing bring parents in still closer touch with Kappa. The winning of the handsome trophy added excitement this year.

Panhellenic friendships are encouraged by much informal entertaining. Increased size

of our house permitted us to host the Monmouth Duo, a dance with Pi Phis, for the first time this year. Post game open houses with refreshments in the new lounge and dancing in the dining room add to the fun of football and basketball seasons. Picnicking on the terrace is a treat in the spring. A "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast surprised the neighboring Alpha Phis.

Other events include entertaining faculty and foreign students for dinner. This year we invited the neighboring families for dinner to see results of the dusty, noisy building operation they had endured. Children from St. Vincent's Home look forward to swimming dates with the Kappas.

Slumber parties for pledges, Secret Pal Day, celebration of Founders' Day with the alumnae are only a few of the activities that serve to strengthen fellowship.

May this spirit of cooperation within our own group, with our University organization, and with members of Kappa everywhere, truly enrich our lives forever.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Photo by Charlotte McMillion

INTRODUCING DELTA ZETA SONGWRITER ANNE WHITE, WHOSE "toe-tapping" tunes have whirled this Colorado Kappa into success, with recordings by Ray Anthony and the Tracey Twins and a record of seven hit songs. Unable to dance herself, because of Cerebral Palsy, Anne has turned her talents to producing such hits as "Flip-Flop," recorded by Ray Anthony, "Every Little Now and Then," "Colorado Moon" and her latest, "You're Gone" sung by Don Morse on the G.C. label. Anne also has volunteered her time for six Cerebral Palsy Telethons. She is now taking radio courses at Colorado College and is a disk jockey with stations KRCC-FM and KWBY of Colorado Springs.

Edited by

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

Θ-Missouri

PHI BETA KAPPA



Photo by deLonge Studio

1. Jean McFadden Greiner, Γ -Northwestern, Mortar Board, May Court
2. Carol Shanesy, Γ Ω -Denison, Mortar Board
3. Virginia Anding, Γ K-William and Mary, also $H \Sigma \Phi$ (Classics) and $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ (French)
4. Jane Williamson, Γ I-Washington U.
5. Sylvia Mellerud, $B B^A$ -St. Lawrence, also ΨX (Psychology) and Dean's List
6. Marjorie Blank, Δ A-Penn State, also Mortar Board and co-senior editor of yearbook
7. Elizabeth McCanse, H-Wisconsin, also $\Phi K \Phi$, secretary of Woman's Council

Colorado College and Texas Climb High

Delta Zeta and Beta Xi chapters are near "Kappa Heaven" with each group boasting five members elected to $\Phi B K$. They are: ΔZ —Sue Arnold, Eleanor Graves, Bonnie Boothe, Codie Fletcher and Judy Reid. $B X$ —Margaret Corning, Barbara Darnall, Katherine Harrison, Paula Powers and Maryann Wilson.

Phi Beta Kappa

B B^Δ-ST. LAWRENCE: Patricia Langan
 Ψ-CORNELL: Joanne Eastburn, also Mortar Board, Ψ X (psychology), Φ K Φ and WSGA president
 Γ P-ALLEGHENY: Marilyn B. Lauffer
 B A-PENNSYLVANIA: Sandra Shoultz White
 Γ E-PITTSBURGH: Katherine Maddox McKilip, Jacquelyn Starr
 Δ M-CONNECTICUT: Nancy Griffin Worrsam
 Δ Φ-BUCKNELL: Carolyn Mayer, Evelyn Hickox
 B P^Δ-CINCINNATI: Sandra Marni
 Δ A-MIAMI U.: Rene McCune
 Δ-INDIANA: Judy Asmus, Sonya Ringwald
 M-BUTLER: Carolyn Wilson
 B Z-IOWA: Jane Crawford Maher
 Δ E-UTAH: Ceanne Mitchell, Janice Johnson
 Γ H-WASHINGTON STATE: Ellen Franzen
 Δ T-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fenton Smith
 Γ K-WILLIAM AND MARY: Shirley Richardson
 Γ X-GEORGE WASHINGTON: Roberta Holland
 Δ S-OKLAHOMA A&M: Celia Wilderson
 Θ-MISSOURI: Suzanne Shutz, Carolyn Ford Hagen
 H-WISCONSIN: Cordelia Wagner
 Δ B-DUKE: Phebe Anderson
 Γ II-ALABAMA: Emily Finley, also A K Δ (sociology)
 Δ T-GEORGIA: Lovat Anderson Wilkins, Betty Nuttycombe, both also Φ K Φ
 B K-IDAHO: Myrtle Williamson, Kay Kriezenback, Judy Crookham

Ann Toal, A^Δ-Monmouth recipient of Margaret White Potter scholarship for \$300. Ann is also a member of A Δ Δ, freshman honorary.



AND Time for Fun . . .

Two of Kappa's busiest girls are Gretchen Kiger (left) and Jane Thoma (right) I-DePauw. Both are members of Φ B K and both are Mortar Board. Gretchen is also vice-president of AWS, member of Collegians (singing group) and University Choir; co-author of Monon Revue (annual student production) and May Queen. Jane: past president of YWCA, dormitory staff adviser and Kappa scholarship chairman.

Iota reports two more Phi Beta Kappas: Jane Anne Beabout and Jane Powell Riggs.



Scholarship Winners

The Arizona State Dietetic Scholarship is held by Jane Binda, the William H. Danforth Fellowship by Daryls Barry and the Baird Scholarship by Darian Henry, all of Γ Z-Arizona.

Phi Beta Kappa Equivalent

SIGMA OMICRON NU

A^Δ-MONMOUTH: Sally Horner, Marolyn Short

BLACK MASQUE

Δ X-SAN JOSE: Nancy Burke

Phi Kappa Phi

- Γ T-NORTH DAKOTA: Janice Appeman (also K Δ Φ and Φ T Δ)
 Σ-NEBRASKA: Laura Lyon, Shirley Sarvis
 Δ O-IOWA STATE: Jane Armstrong
 Γ B-NEW MEXICO: Peggy Ackerman
 E B-COLORADO A&M: Carole Dirstine
 Δ Σ-OKLAHOMA A&M: Celia Wilderson

- Δ X-SAN JOSE: Nancy Burke
 Γ M-OREGON STATE: Carol Anne Ager, Peggy Jo Nixon
 H-WISCONSIN: Sue Edgerton, Mary Johnston, Claudia Schroeder, Charlee Stewart, Marie Tjoflat, Joan Van Buskirk, Marnie Vaughan

Alpha Lambda Delta

- B Ξ-TEXAS: Mary Gay Maxwell
 AΔ-MONMOUTH: Ann Toal
 E-ILLINOIS WESLEYAN: Constance Sandmeyer, Carol Williams
 B Δ-ILLINOIS: Mary Adsit, Betty Millan
 Δ Z-COLORADO COLLEGE: Bonnie Currie, Paula Erickson, Nancy Harrington, Janice Jilka, Julie Kooser, Joan Kretschmer, Margaret Mathies, Diane Reed, Virginia Romnes
 Δ H-UTAH: Sylvia Thatcher, Sue Cowan, Mary Dawn Bailey, Larre Sanson, Caroline Stewart, Charyl Jacobse, Yvonne Romney



Lois Hanson, president of Epsilon Beta chapter, holds a Rainbow scholarship and was chosen outstanding freshman by T I Ω, Senior Woman's honorary of Colorado A&M.

Freshman Scholastic honoraries

- Δ-AKRON: Martha Simmons
 B N-OHIO STATE: Jean Milner, Marjorie Mayer
 B PΔ-CINCINNATI: Carol Fay, Bonnie Garrison, Linda Hale, Diane Lengel
 Γ Φ-SOUTHERN METHODIST: Katherine Ross, Margaret Brown, Nancy Scofield
 B Z-IOWA: Sue Gibson, Sally Hohn, Arlene Hunt, Margaret Tangney
 Γ Θ-DRAKE: Kay Bremer, Julia Brower, Nancy Dunham, Kendall Kling, Margaret Miller, Nancy Nielson, Meredith Osburn, Ruth Prior
 Δ Ψ-TEXAS TECH: Kay Granbury, Nancy Wilten
 Γ Ξ-UCLA: Janet Scudder
 Δ Φ-BUCKNELL: Suzanne Alisch, Nancy Garrenger, Susan Koch
 Δ I-LOUISIANA STATE: Rosemary Gowan
 Δ PΔ-MISSISSIPPI: Cynthia Dabney
 Δ T-GEORGIA: Ann Collins, Sara Cook, Judy Jenkins
 Γ Ψ-MARYLAND: Constance Cornell, Jackie Eads, Jean Lacey, Judy Pemell
 Δ-INDIANA: Catherine Craig
 M-BUTLER: Carolyn Ann Murphy, Judith Ann Winslow
 Γ Δ-PURDUE: Nancy Foster, Carolyn Lawrence, Sara Lorton, Elaine VanNest
 Δ Γ-MICHIGAN STATE: Katherine Allington, Leola June Harnett, Nancy Lee Miller, Patricia Ann Pollock, Lucinda Coulter

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

- H-WISCONSIN: Judy Weinzimmer
 X-MINNESOTA: Karen Maxness
 B M-COLORADO: Anita Dripilius, Carolyn Hamm, Pat Maness
 Θ-MISSOURI: Christie Hoffman
 B H-WASHINGTON: Diane Carpenter, Lea Schegolkor

National Honoraries

Advertising

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Carol Cooper, Sue Smith, Δ-Indiana; Linda Bird (also Θ Σ Φ), B II-Washington

Art

DELTA PHI DELTA

Barbara Cottingham, Kay Pfeister, B PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Shari Smith, Γ H-Washington State; Lidanne Jones, B M-Colorado; Anne Gilliespie, Ω-Kansas (also Dean's List)

Aviation

ALPHA ETA RHO

Catherine Blandford, Σ-Nebraska

Band

TAU BETA SIGMA

Carolyn Dionne Mustard, Janice Caryl Sherritt, Shirley Ann VanSickle, Mary Sue Weisner

Biology

BETA BETA BETA

Jane Binda, Sylvia Taylor, Γ Z-Arizona; Jane Eddy, AΔ-Monmouth

PHI SIGMA

Margaret Apgar, Joan Criswell, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Linda Thompson, Δ-Akron; Carol Anne Ager, Γ N-Oregon; Constance Koepke, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Joy Collins, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A&M

Business and Commerce

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Sharon Larson, Nancy Gilman, Marianna

Left to right below: Sherry Kay McDowell, Δ I-Louisiana State, is a member of Φ K Φ, scholastic honorary, Mortar Board and holds an honorary key to T B II, senior men's engineering fraternity; Sue Fay Louie, Γ Ω-Denison, is Φ B K and a member of Δ Φ A, German honorary; Jan Harrelson, Γ II-Alabama, is Φ B K and a member of A K Δ, sociology honorary; (right) Dorothy Michelbach, Γ Z-Arizona, B B B, Biology honorary, K E, pharmacy honorary and Mortar Board.



Croes, B M-Colorado; Theodora Braunsweiger, B II-Washington; Delene Smith, Δ-Indiana; Lynn Ulrici, Γ I-Washington U.

PHI CHI THETA

Christie Hoffman, Θ-Missouri; Miriam Eleanor Spruill, Γ M-Oregon State; Jane Bagwell, Barbara Beebe, Mary Martha Gardner, Γ II-Southern Methodist; Sally Shaw, Γ H-Washington State

PHI GAMMA NU

Judy Cochran, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Mona Howe, Nancy Perry, Γ B-New Mexico; Betsy Lacey, Δ P-Mississippi (also B Γ Σ)

Chemistry

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Nancy Davis, Γ II-Alabama

Classics

ETA SIGMA PHI

Gail Machorosky (also Σ T Δ), Arlene Miller, Judy Morgan, Rebecca Barr, AΔ-Monmouth





Left to right: Phi Beta Kappas Marge Schiedler, Δ-Indiana; Rosemary Savage, B Π-Washington, also Π Λ Θ, education honorary, and Bobbie Karnes, B N-Ohio State.

Education

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Janet Allen, Miriam Boarts, Joyce C. Carman, Do Huffington, Carol Miller, Cordelia Nuzum, Carol Pheteplace, Sally Roth, Γ P-Allegheny; Antonia Cline, Mary Neill, Shirley Wagoner, Ψ-Cornell

KAPPA DELTA PI

Jean Waters, B M-Colorado; Jeri Anselmi, Karen Brown, Γ O-Wyoming; Joan Buttrum, Marilyn Oehmich, Δ Π-Tulsa; Carroll Noske, Marilyn Smith, Kay Espy, Shirley Irvine, Judy Patton, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A&M; Donna Jane Hughes, Marjorie Gerwig Mehl, Jane Gerwig Wharton, B T-West Virginia; Ann Rohdenburg, B X-Kentucky; Betsy Lacey, Δ P-Mississippi; Alice Goodpasture, Pat McDougale, Barbara Turner, Elsa Rasmusson, Ruth Abbett, Val Whitford, Donna Willoughby, Γ Δ-Purdue; Susan E. Johnson, Barbara Ann Stein, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Gail Davies, Sally Pattishall, B PΔ-Cincinnati; Annabelle Bailey, Sue Bruere, Joni Donaldson, Patricia Bulow, Constance Koepke, Gretchen Van Tassel, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Joyce McCuskey, Jaydee Peterson, Mary Beth Mouritsen, Evelyn Ritchey, Γ Θ-Drake; Sue Cleary, Sue Jordan, Anne Morris, Margaret Sessions, Γ Ω-Denison; June Sleeman, Irene West, Marie Van Arman, B K-Idaho; Ann Collins, Δ T-Georgia

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Ann Rollins, Δ T-Georgia; Elizabeth Shell, Ann Gilbert, Γ K-William and Mary; Ruth Mortenson, Monica Savagau, Γ T-North Dakota

PI LAMBDA THETA

Janet Allen, B T-Syracuse; Phyllis Ferguson, Mary Neill, Ψ-Cornell; Patricia Moll, Delene Smith, Δ-Indiana; Victoria Denny, Henrietta Kilburn, Θ-Missouri; Kay Ewert, Tudy Youngberg, Ω-Kansas; Peggy DeShong, Susanne Evans, Ann Grant, Roberta Stewart, Γ Φ-

Southern Methodist; Nadine Willard, B Π-Washington; Jo Ann Knutson, Mary Roberts, Betty McLean, Sally Smart, Jan Nessen, Ardith Wilkins, Γ H-Washington State; Mary Jo Casey, Kathleen Micke, Paula Thomas, Γ Z-Arizona; Charlotte Davis, Mary VanAtta, Nancy Perry, Γ B-New Mexico; Elaine Hohmon, Gail Hunter, B N-Ohio State.

English

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Dorothy Beveridge, Marolyn Short, Hedy Aberlin, ΔΔ-Monmouth

Forensic

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Ruth Ann Clark, M-Butler

PI KAPPA DELTA

Kay Ewert, Ω-Kansas

French

PI DELTA PHI

Judy Henry, Ω-Kansas; Bonnie Blair, B T-West Virginia

Claudia Schraeder, H-Wisconsin, Φ K Φ and Mortar Board.





Jo Hanson, B B^A-St. Lawrence,
president of WAA.

German

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Elise Faircloth, Γ II-Alabama; Jill Carroll, B M-Colorado

History

PHI ALPHA THETA

Sandra Hartshorn, Susan Yartz, Γ Ω-Denison; Ardith Wilkins, Γ H-Washington State; Peggy Jo Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State; Barbara Stutzman, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Charlotte Davis, Γ B-New Mexico; Nancy Anderson, Dorothy Bidlingmeyer, Morton Gusweiler, B P^A-Cincinnati

Home Economics

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Perry, Γ B-New Mexico

OMICRON NU

Mary Jane Glindeman, B T-Syracuse; Martha Davis, Elizabeth Quinn, Ψ-Cornell; Barbara Axt, Δ H-Massachusetts; Janice Gae Bennet,

Γ M-Oregon State; Sandra Mueller, Shirley Sarvis, Σ-Nebraska; Jerita Douglas, Jane Middleton, Δ O-Iowa State; Sue Robertson, Phyllis Wright, Saralou Goldtrap (also Φ T O), Δ Σ-Oklahoma A&M; Carolyn Secrest, B N-Ohio State; Pat Campbell, Sandy Maldoner, Γ Δ-Purdue; Patricia Ann Kelley, Georgia Basset, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Nancy Houston, Γ Ψ-Maryland; Nancy Scheldrup, Γ H-Washington State

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Donna Ridders, Mary Ann Fry, H-Wisconsin; Carol Carrano Adams, Δ M-Connecticut; Nancy Burke, Pattie Kaser, Δ X-San Jose; Laura Glenn, Mary Holmes Kauffman, Jamie Rankin, B X-Kentucky; Margaret Ann Worting, B T-West Virginia; Dorothy Bauer, B K-Idaho; Susan Aiken, Δ A-Pennsylvania; Mary Jarmon, Δ M-Connecticut; Carolyn Secrest, B N-Ohio State; Gloria Lloyd, Lois Williams, Γ T-North Dakota; Harriet Housel, Pat Preston, Γ O-Wyoming; Peggy Jane Ross, Sue Ann Wood, Γ H-Arkansas; Betty Miller, Virginia Silcox, JoMarie Walsh, Δ O-Iowa State; Joy Collins, Judy Patton, Marilyn Smith, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A&M

Journalism

THETA SIGMA PHI

Ellen Rescigno, B T-Syracuse; Nancy Wisely, Δ A-Pennsylvania; Carol Cooper, Carolyn Holder, Δ-Indiana; Janet Koehn, X-Minnesota; Jane Lombard, B A-Illinois; Connie Richards, Θ-Missouri; Ann Parman Kirkpatrick, Γ M-Oregon; Dorothy Schwengel, Julie Foster, B Z-Iowa; Margaret Armstrong, Ω-Kansas; Shirley Sarvis, Σ-Nebraska; Sere Fleckenstein, Γ Θ-Drake; Natalie O'Dell, Janette Caryl Sherritt, M-Butler; Barbara Sayre, B T-West Virginia; Janet Hart, Pat Connor, B II-Washington; Bette Harvey, B N-Ohio State

Left to right: Sue Edgerton, H-Wisconsin, Φ B K and Mortar Board, Panhellenic president Zoe Stevens, Δ I-Louisiana State, was recognized at Annual Honor's Day, highest honor that freshman girl can obtain at Louisiana State; Susie Aikenhed, B T-Syracuse, Φ K Φ.





Margaret Corning
B Ξ-Texas



Emily Finly
Γ Π-Alabama



Barbara Darnall
B X-Kentucky



Rene McCune
Δ Δ-Miami U.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Sonya Ringwald
Δ-Indiana



Patricia Langan
B BΔ-St. Lawrence, also Dean's list



Judy Asmus
Δ-Indiana



Gretchen Kiger
I-DePauw, also May Queen

PI DELTA EPSILON

H. Ann Harris (also Ψ X and Σ T Δ), Δ Φ -Bucknell; Rhoda Rippey, P^A -Ohio Wesleyan

Literature

CHI DELTA PHI

Lenore Boss, Γ K-William and Mary

Mathematics

PI MU EPSILON

Margo Elaine Harrison, Δ Γ -Michigan State

Medicine

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Sharon Dickensheets, Rowena Eagleton, Jeanne Slater, Γ O-Wyoming

Music

MU PHI EPSILON

Marli Janssen, Ann Nilson, B Π -Washington; Diane Weggner, Γ H-Washington State; Ardeth Barnfield, Γ T-Whitman

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Carolyn Sarka, Gay Rockwood, Carolyn Rarick, K-Hillsdale; Beverly Pfeifer, Γ T-North Dakota; Carol Taylor, Θ -Missouri; Marcia Wilsie, Δ O-Iowa State; Polly Hays, Δ Π -Tulsa; Celia Wilkerson, Jerri Pinkerton, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A&M; Carole Ann Haddock, Winnie Weeks, Carol Whittier, B K-Idaho; Nan Rainey, Δ T-Georgia

Music and Speech

PHI BETA

Anne Bowers, Δ E-Rollins (also Rollins Players); Drue Cox, B X-Kentucky; Gay Dreher, T-Northwestern

Pharmacy

KAPPA EPSILON

Mei-Chen, Γ Δ -Purdue; Dorothy Michelbach, Γ Z-Arizona

RHO CHI

Carolyn Ferguson, Δ P-Mississippi

Political Science

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Cynthia Tasker (also Φ K Φ), B T-Syracuse

Physical Education

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Carol Meek Stebbings, M-Butler

Pre-Medicine

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Lea Schegolkov, B Π -Washington; Ladaun Olin, B K-Idaho

Psychology

PSI CHI

Katherine Sauers, Catherine Sterling, Constance Wingate, Sylvia Mellerud, B B^A -St. Lawrence; Frances Beighley, H. Anne Harris, Δ Φ -Bucknell; JoAnne Maginniss, Margaret Solan, Γ N-Arkansas; Florence Ayres, T Φ -Southern Methodist; Helen Boyd, Δ Π -Tulsa

Romance Languages

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Nancy Currier, Δ -Indiana; Carol Ann Rainey, Γ B-New Mexico; Kattie James, Θ -Missouri; Barbara Feil, Γ Θ -Drake

Spanish

SIGMA DELTA PI

Collette Peterman (also Dean's list), Ω -Kansas; Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Sue Brown, Judy Cochran, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech; Cynthia Sanborn, Γ K-William and Mary; Martha Sue Rawlins, Barbara Runyon, Ann Weatherford, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist

Speech Arts

ZETA PHI ETA

Joan Westby, Patricia Ann Cooper, B Δ -Michigan; Mary Knoles Stewart, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist; Joyce Lund, Γ Θ -Drake; Adlon Dohme, JoAnn Williamson, B A-Illinois

Sociology

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Toby Altman, Frances Birghley, Evelyn Hickox, Δ Φ -Bucknell; Barbara Wolberg, B B^A -St. Lawrence; Sue Ryland, Judy Wolf, Γ Δ -Purdue; Carol Chandler, Martha Sue Rawlins, Lucia Watson, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist

Iota Goes International

Copenhagen, Denmark, meets Greencastle, Indiana. Brigit (Peggy) Magtengaard is living at the Kappa house while she attends DePauw University, her room and board financed by donations from Kappa fathers. Peggy, who graduated first in her class from a Danish secondary school, will finish her schooling in Denmark in physiotherapy. Iota Kappa abroad is Judith Shutt, attending the University of Vienna this year. She is staying with an Austrian family, studying literature and languages.



Dean's List

Ann Bush, Julia Foster, Katherine Saurers, Catherine Sterling, Barbara Wolberg, B B^A-St. Lawrence; Madolyn McAdams, Ψ-Cornell; Marilyn Cunningham, Marjorie Jones, Marilyn Brewster Lauffer, Nora McKee, Γ P-Allegheny; Marcia Fullmer (also Π Δ Φ), Margaret Armstrong, Barbara Barnes, MaryJo Lohman, Sharron Dye, Sally Rice, Vera Stough, Betty Thomas, Eleanor Youngberg, Ω-Kansas; Pamela Berry, Sue Cleary, Patricia Hopper, Sue Jordon, Sue Levis, Γ Ω-Denison; Rosemary Gowan, Janice McCarthy, Sylvia Michele, Rita Miller, Carole Vicknair, Δ I-Louisiana State; Emily Andry, Cornilia Carrier, Pamela Dexheimer, Dale Dublin, Nancy Fant, Nancy Jo Foresman, Emily Friend, Ina Hamilton, Helen Hayden, Elizabeth Hays, Sue Hicks, Ann Kelly, Joan Sanders, Nancy Wallace, Peggy Jane White, B O-Newcomb.



Deadline-to-meet

Storm Jobs, B Π-Washington (left), is one of Kappa's many "Editor-in-Chiefs." In addition to editing yearbook *Tyee*, Storm is also member of Mortar Board.

Other important campus editors are: Martha Davis, Ψ-Cornell, Cornell *Daily Sun* Women's Editor; Peggy Irwin, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Home Economics Yearbook. Butler yearbook is in hands of Mu Kappa Janette Caryl Sherritt; Natalie O'Dell edits Butler school paper.

Attention Traveling Scholars

If you have recently studied abroad, write down a few of your impressions, include a snapshot "with background" and perhaps jot down a few hints to help future K K Γs abroad. Then . . . send to Chapter Editor and . . . read about your journeys in *THE KEY*.

Have a TRADITION?

Tell THE KEY

Is there a tradition on your campus? One in which Kappa plays an important part? Perhaps K K Γ started the tradition. . . . Whatever it is, volunteer work for charity . . . annual get-together with another group . . . Christmas serenades . . . or a "just fun" tradition, tell *THE KEY*. Write your Chapter Editor and, YES!, pictures if possible.

Special Scholarship:

Suzanne Hicks, B O-Newcomb; First Kappa to receive Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship awarded by New Orleans alumnae association for the Newcomb Year Abroad Program, an outstanding student, maintaining a straight "A" average in the Arts and Sciences School, she will continue her studies in Psychology in France.



A Winter Reminder

The winter issue of *THE KEY* salutes scholarship. The names listed on these pages, however, are by no means a complete role of this year's Kappa scholars. If you have won scholastic recognition on your campus and do not find your name in this issue, it is for one of the following reasons: (1) your achievement has been listed in a previous issue this year; (2) your chapter forgot to send your name to *THE KEY*; (3) you are a pledge or undergraduate (with the exception of national freshman scholastic honoraries, *THE KEY* prints news only of upperclass honoraries); (4) you are a member of a local honorary (there is, unfortunately, no simple way to evaluate the standards and merits of the many, many campus honoraries that are local in origin).

Those who have gone before

(Continued from page 324)

Dorothy Petersen, Independent, sociology, University of Michigan
Bonita Peterson, Independent, medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons
Betty Ruth Scott, B T-Syracuse, education, Syracuse University
Margaret Rulon, F T-North Dakota, retailing, New York University
Sue Frances Cather, B T-West Virginia, art education, West Virginia University
June Gadske, Δ A-Miami U., math education, Northwestern University

1951-52

Patricia Foley, F Π-Alabama, medicine, University of Alabama
Patricia Pollard, Δ A-Miami U., English literature, University of Florida
Neldagae Smith, Independent, zoology, University of Oklahoma
Adele Marie Daubenberg, B Π-Washington, sociology, University of Washington
Barbara Lou Hansen, Chi Omega, business administration, University of Michigan
Patricia, Hair, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M, sociology, Washington University
Rosena Wilson, Independent, hygiene and physical education, Wellesley College
Marilyn Ann McCuskey, F Ω-Denison, personnel, Radcliffe College
Dorothy Louise Parker, F Ω-Denison, religion, Yale Divinity School

1952-53

Julia McCain Lampkin, Independent, surgery, Johns Hopkins University
Gloria Josephin Garner, Independent, medicine, Tulane University
Lillian Dyche, Chi Omega, Christian education, Pacific School of Religion, University of California
Jean Dingle, Independent, American studies, Syracuse University
**Nina Jo Pettiss, Δ I-Louisiana State, English, University of Michigan
Lois Rautenberg, I-DePauw, group dynamics, Columbia University

1953-54

Constance Cover, Kappa Alpha Theta, piano, Yale University
***Nancy Hunter, F O-Wyoming, library science, Western Reserve University
Ruth Sights, B Δ-Michigan, public health, Washington University
Sara Davison Stutz, Gamma Phi Beta, theatre, University of Illinois
Darlene Farrell, Alpha Omicron Pi, medicine, University of Southern California
Jane Ellen McCormick, Δ A-Penn State, student personnel administration, Cornell University

1954-55

Cynthia Baker, Δ-Indiana, journalism, Stanford University
Beverly Robinson, Independent, medicine, University of Iowa
Patricia Sessions, Independent, philosophy and religion, Yale School of Divinity
Sara Bagert, Chi Omega, journalism, University of Missouri
Ernestine Gohrband, B K-Idaho, music education, University of Texas
Beverly Jewell, Independent, medicine, University of Michigan
Ruth Phelps, Φ-Boston, music education, Boston University
Dr. Anita H. Payne and Dr. Lola S. Kelly, joint recipients special \$2000 Marion Howell Tompkins
Cancer Research award at University of California

1955-56

Mary Sue Berry, Δ I-Louisiana State, piano and voice, Louisiana State University
Joan Freeborn, Independent, medicine, University of California
Margaret Fealy Obeare, F X-George Washington, medicine, George Washington University Medical
School
Joan Reynard, F Δ-Purdue, foods and nutrition, Purdue University
Lenore Sheridan, B Φ-Montana, medicine, Northwestern University School of Medicine
Gene Stimart, Independent, child development and family relations, Cornell University
Joyce Thomas, Δ T-Georgia, English, Vanderbilt University
Nancy Voegel, Independent, medicine, Washington University Medical School
Mildred Willingham, Independent, English, University of Alabama
Ann Moughon, Chi Omega, linguistics, University of Texas

** Special award of Detroit Alumnae Association.

*** Special award of Fort Wayne Alumnae Association.

(Continued on page 374)

Womanpower—top priority

(Continued from page 309)

old enough. To meet the demand for professionally and technically trained people needed by 1965, we will have to depend upon college educated women, many of whom have family responsibilities and may be able to work only part-time.

The women who want to return to work after a period at homemaking face two major problems which are inter-related. First, they may need to "brush up" on their training before they are ready for paid employment; or they may want to learn something new. Second, they may have to take jobs which will not be quite what they desire because of their lack of experience. The experience gained from staying with a job makes the difference in the kind of job an able woman graduate attains. Top positions in any field call for ability, training and experience.

For those college women whose responsibilities keep them at home for a large part of

the time, volunteer work in their communities is one way to use their college training in service to their fellow citizens. In addition, volunteer work provides experience which may very well lead to a paid job. No accurate evaluation could be made of the contribution women have made freely to improve and raise the standards of this country's hospitals and schools, for example. And fund drives to carry forward research to conquer diseases would suffer drastically without women volunteer workers, many of whom learn a great deal about these research programs. Equally important, of course, is the volunteer work women give to the maintenance of good government at every level.

As we look ahead, then, there seems to be plenty of opportunities for the woman college graduate to derive satisfaction from her college training in paid employment and in volunteer work. Probably what she will require—along with her diploma—will be plenty of vitamins to give her the physical stamina she will need to do all she plans to do!

Former undergraduate scholarship holders

(Continued from page 332)

Marilyn Maidt, B Θ
Judith Clave, Δ Z
Mary Jane Hickcox, Γ Δ
Barbara Carey, Δ K

1955-56

Emergency

Roma Achenbach, Γ Θ
Beverly Alexander, Γ X
Janice Barnes, B Z
Nancy Calvin, Δ O
Joy Cox, Γ N
Barbara Egy, Δ T
Eleanor Graves, Δ Z
Joan Heaton, Γ B
Gloria McGillis, B Δ^Δ
Ann Messersmith, I
Ruth Smith, B Θ
Elizabeth Rodgers, Δ A
Lorraine Lakeman, B P
Nancy Olson, Δ M

Undergraduate

Gay Sellers, B Ψ (Beta Eta award)
Sherry Nuernbery, Δ X (Beta Eta award)
Jane Armstrong, Δ O
Shirley Bulow, Δ A
Marclyn Clements, Δ^Δ

Faith Connolly, Δ Φ
Susan Daley, Δ N
Beebe Rae Davenport, Γ Z
Ann Erickson, B Ω
Sylvia Fasick, Δ Ξ
Carole Graham, Γ B
Lenora Gramlow, Γ H
Melissa Harrel, B Θ
Claudia Mitchell, Δ H
Suzanne Reider, B Z
Mary Ellen Rhodes, B B^Δ
Shirley Sarvis, Γ A
Sandra Shoemaker, Γ X
Sue Stearman, Δ Z
Shirley Swan, Δ II
Mary Sue Weisner, M
Diane Hierholzer, B Ξ
Carole Graham Byrom, Γ B

1956-57

Emergency

Drusilla Cox, B X
Frances Crowley, B Δ
Suzanne Gilbaugh, Γ N
Sallie Kasson, Δ A
Janet Kwaizer, Δ Γ
Stephanie Mackay, Δ Ξ
Carol Ann Rainey, Γ B
Monica Savageau, Γ T
Linda Anderson, E B

Barbara Ison, B K
Madolyn McAdams, T

Undergraduate

Jane Beabout, I
Patricia Blair, Γ B
Linda Brock, Γ N
Linda Buthman, Ξ
Mary Lou Compton, Γ A
Julia Foster, B B^Δ
Gretchen Hartwig, Γ O
Christie Hoffman, Θ
Joan Irvine, Γ T
Janet Jerles, Δ Ξ
Sally Jovick, B II
Rene McCune, Δ A
Mary Louise Maddin, B Θ
Margaret Mathies, Δ Z
Mary Neill, Ψ
Shirley Ann Reddell, E A
Shelia Scott, Δ N
Jane Richter, B Z
Marolyn Short, A^Δ
Anna Szymozak, Γ X
Marie Van Orman, B K
Beverly Alexander, Γ X (Special
alumnæ gift \$250)
Shirley Sarvis, K A (Special
alumnæ gift \$250)
Janet Williams, Δ O (Special
alumnæ gift \$250)

ALUMNAE NEWS

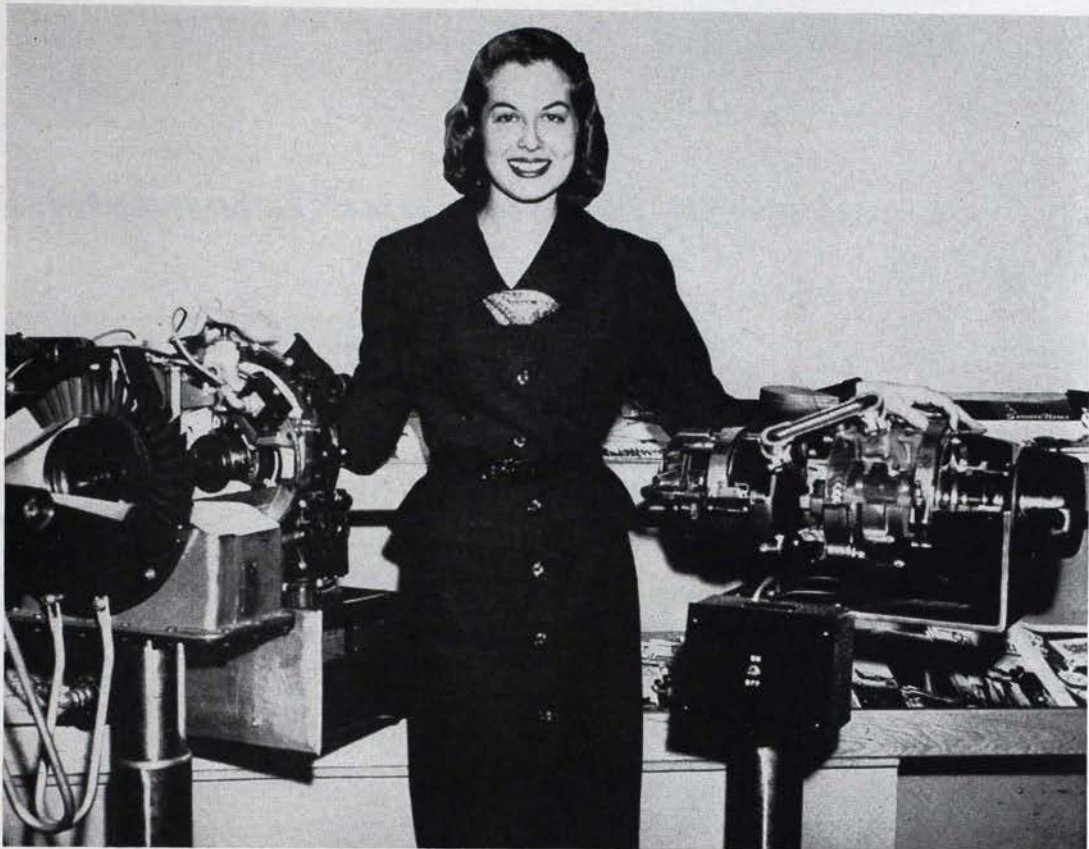


Photo by The Boston Herald

General Electric's nomination for "prettiest engineer" is Virginia Haywood, pictured between a jet engine turbostarter and a turbo drive.

One blond has invaded the engineering ranks of some 700 men at General Electric's Lynn, Massachusetts plant, as a designer of compressors for gas turbine aircraft engines. According to Craig Fleming of *The Boston Herald*, Virginia Mitchel Haywood, Φ -Boston, is "a slim dark-blond of the Grace Kelly type; you'd expect her to carry a model's hat box rather than a slide rule and you'd expect she might dine regularly at the Ritz." Virginia graduated from the liberal arts college at Boston University when she was 19. "She had been married more than two years when she decided to take further study. Attending class two evenings a week at Northeastern University and studying weekends it took five years, but a year ago she won her master of science degree in mathematics. . . . Now a well-paid technical engineer" (ed. note) and a successful housewife in Marblehead for her husband George Haywood, Jr., "she has but one immediate ambition—to ride some day in one of the jets she has helped design." When the Society of Automotive Engineers met in Los Angeles, Virginia manned G.E.'s Aircraft Accessory Turbine Department's exhibit.

Edited by

**DOROTHY
MERKI YAGER**

B Δ -Michigan

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

They meet for fun and friendship

Strawberries, breeze and conversation. . . .

An annual get-together for Mercer County alumnae is a picnic supper with husbands at the Sharon Hill Farm in Allentown, of Mary Frances Moore Duryee, B N-Ohio State, and her husband. Husbands again attend a Christmas dinner and an evening at the Triangle Show, in Princeton. The annual meeting in April, a luncheon at the home of Dale Simmons Moreau, Γ Ψ-Maryland, in Flemington, followed visiting the famous pottery and glass works.

Hobbies. . . . Interesting programs have proved membership boosters. Lackawanna alumnae have had talks on interior decorating and Marjorie Gibbs Day, B B^A-St. Lawrence, demonstrated furniture refinishing, at which she is an expert. Harrisburg enjoyed a talk by a local FBI agent, a fashion show presented by Mal

Hobart, B A-Pennsylvania, and a "date night" with husbands. Delaware Kappas held a meeting at an interior decorator's studio where samples could be used to illustrate the talk. Tea and cookies were served during a discussion period following the talk. These Kappas also were guests at a Kappa-Theta evening bridge party. Players progressed between the homes of three Theta neighbors of Ruth Thygeson Lipscomb, Σ-Nebraska. Hand-painted fleur-de-lis and pansy tallies as well as hand-made or decorated prizes were most attractive. A wonderful way to get acquainted.

Know your own members. . . . Southern New Jersey discovered a ballet expert, a ballroom dancer and talented monologist among their group when they concentrated on "inside talent" for their programs.

Robert Rink and William M. Terry, Jr., pause for some friendly greetings while Rosemary Helling Terry, Γ B-New Mexico, pins Ginny Saunders Rink, Γ E-Pittsburgh, with a "key" fashioned for the annual couples party in Mt. Lebanon.



Happy birthday to Kappa. . . . Founders' Day is celebrated by alumnae groups throughout the province. State College alumnae and actives celebrated together and the actives presented a skit written for this occasion by Kappa's beloved president, the late Helena Flinn Ege. South Shore association acted as hostess to a Founders' Day dinner for the five combined Long Island groups.

Husbands are not forgotten. . . . North Shore Long Island alumnae held a cook-out picnic dinner with husbands which proved to be so much fun that it nearly was a breakfast party too! In Lancaster husbands are guests at a cocktail and dinner party preceding the local Panhellenic dance. New Haven has two joint parties a year, one at Christmas and another in June, while Fairfield County alumnae begin their season feting husbands.

Actives receive continuing support. . . .

Delta Mu is the lucky recipient of help from the Eastern Connecticut and Hartford alumnæ, while State College alumnæ center much of their interest on Delta Alpha for a mutually highly satisfactory arrangement. Harrisburg and Westchester alumnæ too, remembered actives at Bucknell. The former gave them a card table and chairs, while the latter created a fund to finance several actives at next summer's fraternity convention. Beta Alpha is \$50 closer to its new house, thanks to Delaware County alumnæ. The Philadelphia association contributed \$100 to this same fund. Not only financial help is given but support as advisers. Help with rushing and parties and coffee breaks at examination time is furnished by the Eastern Connecticut alumnæ.

Interesting programs. . . .

New York meetings are made entertaining by members of their own group who are "doing" things. Alumnæ achievement award winner Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State, presented a program called "Patterns and Trends in Living" at the decorating salon of Margaret Nelson. Gladys, editor of *Home Modernizing*, is responsible for bringing color into the lives of army personnel. Another program was the Founders' Day reception at Dr. Mary Crawford's, Ψ -Cornell, with Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, as guest and hit of the evening when she recounted stories of her lecture tours.



At their annual association picnic, Philadelphia alumnæ enjoyed seeing the fine color movies of Ewell Sale Stewart, B H-Stanford, which she and her husband took on an African hunting trip.



Lancaster Kappas visit at their spring luncheon.

Still another program was a trip of 4,000 miles through Russia, with musical accents presented by Helen Clarkson Hansson, B Ψ -Toronto.

A conducted tour. . . .

Westchester alumnæ held their final meeting, a picnic luncheon at the home of Olive Mason Gunnison, B B⁺-St. Lawrence. It was served around an outdoor fireplace, appropriately bordered by prize-winning fleur-de-lis, prior to a tour of Olive's famous museum of natural history.

A year of reemphasizing friendship. . . .

Pittsburgh alumnæ held their meetings at the homes of alumnæ members last year. Speakers were replaced by a program of Fraternity education and reacquainting of one another. June graduates were honored in the fall. A Christmas party with husbands, Founders' Day with Mt. Lebanon association members, and a benefit bridge and fashion show were highlights of this friendly program.

Picnic includes college age. . . .

An annual fall picnic in Swarthmore includes all Kappas in the area, their daughters and girls about ready to enter college.

Groups work in large city. . . .

The five neighborhood branches of the Philadelphia association, Main Line, Old York Road, Delaware County, Wyncote and Norristown, hold regular



Enjoying Erie's summer picnic are J. Gibb Brownlie and Elizabeth Davis Brownlie, Δ E-Rollins, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Helen Patterson Moorehead, H-Wisconsin, hostess, and Jane Walker Fryling, Γ P-Allegheny.

work meetings, plan programs, make money if they want to be used as they wish. This year Delaware County gave \$50 proceeds from a dance to Beta Alpha for use on their new house.

Scrapbook shows publicity. . . . Patricia Crossley Beach, Γ Ω-Denison, keeps a plywood back, dark blue felt-covered scrapbook with gold lettering and metal key taken from a fancy belt, with all clippings of Philadelphia Kappas and their doings. She is also editing an association newsletter this fall which contains items of personal and group interest which might be missed even at meetings. Elizabeth Weaver Bauer, B I-Swarthmore, hospitality chairman of the group, would be delighted to hear from any Kappa stopping in Philadelphia or the area who wants to get in touch with a long-lost friend or who wants to attend a meeting.

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Varied endeavors. . . . South Shore Long Island helped Kappa's Rose McGill fund by selling over their quota of magazines. Locally they gave funds to the Salvation Army's Home for Girls and made Christmas decorations for the wards of the State TB Mental Hospital.

Parties, work and fun. . . . Sociability and philanthropy go hand in hand with the Northern New Jersey group. The Young Adult Guild of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood, in need of more social contact, was treated to a party by the alumnae. In addition they collect sheets and shorts for the Leprosy Mission, stuff envelopes for the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center, contribute clothing to the local Thrift Shop and continue to order magazines for Kappa's Rose McGill fund.

A merry Christmas to all. . . . In State College Diane Huffman Storch and Virginia Keeler Swanson, both Δ A-Penn State, spearheaded a new community effort to provide Christmas gifts to fellow Centre Countians in the state mental hospital at Danville. The 60 men and 25 women have no known relatives or visitors. Inexpensive gifts, useful and gay, were gathered from many donors and distributed to the pa-

tients. Funds received were for them to buy things from the canteen.

Doing things "Kappa fashion." . . . Fairfield County, Connecticut alumnae list the Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center, an organization for both adults and children who are physically handicapped, plus Kappa's Rehabilitation Fund as the recipients of effort and funds derived from a fur and hat fashion show and dessert-bridge.

Mighty in spirit. . . . An even dozen in Johnstown help the foster children of the county through Joanne Bockel, Γ P-Allegheny, head of the Cambria County Child Welfare Service. Money for this work is collected from selling "home made" terry-towel aprons and American flags. "Pass a Basket" brings in money, as the basket not only contains dessert for a member's family, but also a piggy-bank.

Records, books and yarn. . . . Harrisburg members contributed records, yarn and books to the State Hospital's occupational therapy program as well as old stockings to the Women's Welfare Service of Japan. Two speakers this year will emphasize the association's rehabilitation work.



Carolou Fidler, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, public relations chairman, and Helen McLain, Γ E-Pittsburgh, chapter president, received the DeMuth-Fleming Awards from Janet Elliott Daugherty, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh association president. These awards based on Kappa spirit, Kappa activities, school activities and scholarship are awarded annually by the chapter's advisory boards and the Pittsburgh association president. The winners each receive \$100 and their names are inscribed on the DeMuth-Fleming plaques owned by each chapter.

Close to their hearts. . . Because the young son of a member is afflicted with the dread disease, Mt. Lebanon Kappas work with the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic of Allegheny County. All money contributed is used in the three year old clinic, now at Shadyside Hospital. \$200 derived from a Telephone Bridge party, each member entertaining at least one table of bridge in her home, bought two much-needed wheel chairs for the clinic. Next project will be a benefit bridge and fashion show, with Kappa models, and unusual Christmas gifts and decorations made by the members.

Work meetings give aid. . . Two New Haven meetings are centered around giving clerical assistance to the New Haven Area Rehabilitation Center. Other members did typing at home for the annual Easter Seal sale, a gift-wrap ribbon sale, plus buying magazines through Kappa's agency.

Earn and learn. . . Levittown alumnae made scrapbooks of magazine pictures: some about animals, some about travel, some about babies for the Mid-Island Association for the Handicapped, a group affording handicapped children and

Decorating a Christmas tree for the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind are Erie association members: Beth Bartlett Gocke, B X-Kentucky, Susan McClelland Kolck, Δ A-Penn State, Barbara Meyer Rossiter, Γ P-Allegheny, Martha McCleod Pusey, E-Illinois Wesleyan, and Jane Gilbert Werty, B T-Syracuse.



Benefit bridge committee members in Pittsburgh, Lois Dunlap McMorris, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Doris McCauley Kunkle, Γ E-Pittsburgh, examine equipment presented to Columbia Hospital.



Ready helpers at the Cerebral Palsy Center Party sponsored by Northern New Jersey alumnae are Betty Jean Barnes Edwards, Γ Θ -Drake, Nancy Cavanaugh Boyle, B T-Syracuse, Patricia Miller Stichnoth, B Z-Iowa, and Ruth Dusenbury Scherer, Δ Φ -Bucknell.



It's auction day at Westchester County. Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern, auctioneer, is helped by Carroll Lowitz Hayes, B A-Illinois, and Florence Berkeley Bailey, Ψ-Cornell.



Hard at work at New Haven area Rehabilitation Center are Janet Lee Elliott Huwiler, Δ A-Miami U., Marjorie Stoudt Bahr, Δ M-Connecticut, Marilyn Young Verney, Δ M-Connecticut, Barbara Lowell Kluck, Δ M-Connecticut, and Maxine Beal Bowman, B II-Washington.



Model Alene Turner Wall, H-Wisconsin, displays some "pretties" at the Fairfield County Style Show.

adults recreation facilities. The Kappa work often turned out to be a family affair; so a feeling of aid to the less fortunate is engendered early in the hearts of the Kappa children.

Charity begins at home. . . . Kappa philanthropies were richer as the result of an outstanding breakfast fashion show held by Lackawanna alumnae at B. Altman & Co. in Short Hills. Additional funds, earmarked for a convention delegate, come from Scotch Auction sales held during the year.

Work is fun. . . . North Shore Long Island members have fun and make good friends by doing things together. Every other week they make cancer dressings and at Thanksgiving time baskets are packed for local needy families. Funds for local and national philanthropic aid come from a spring bridge luncheon and fashion show.

Money works. . . . Wheels and wagon parts for child therapy work at the Milbank Home in Valhalla was a gift from Westchester alumnae. The children had a happier Easter and Christmas through Kappa gifts. Yearly the group contributes financial support to Mobility, Inc., Westchester's clinic for the rehabilitation of the physically

handicapped. A Christmas tree set up by the alumnae added to the enjoyment of the season at the clinic. A new evening group, under the chairmanship of Verlene Coleman Walters, Δ Z-Colorado College, has been making a wardrobe for a fortunate doll whose basic outfit has been designed and made by Lily Dache. The doll will be sold at Christmas time and Mobility and Kappa philanthropies will share in the proceeds.

Volunteers are trained. . . . Many Hartford Kappas take the Volunteer Course at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center and serve as volunteers at this favorite community agency which has two Kappas on its board, Katharyn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, last year's vice-president, and Ruth Paige Keppel, B T-Syracuse. Other members counted returns of the Easter Seal campaign for Paula McDaniel Carlson, Γ A-Kansas State, who headed the collection unit. Kappa philanthropies and scholarships are not forgotten by this active group either.

Work brings closeness. . . . More than \$500 worth of recreation equipment was bought last year for Kappa's new rehabilitation project in Pittsburgh, the Locust Street School, a cerebral palsy and mentally retarded children's center.

With money earned from their annual benefit bridge, the Columbia Hospital Building Fund, was \$350 wealthier, the result of the gift of two incubators. And Kappa scholarships, the Rose McGill fund and a new Fraternity scholarship in the memory of Pittsburgh's own Helena Flinn Ege all are remembered. By working together and doing so much for others at the same time, Pittsburgh alumnae were \$1,879.39 richer financially this past year.

Tickets for two. . . . Philadelphia Kappas realized \$617.43 from their booth at the United Christmas Bazaar, under the leadership of Evelyn Boger Case, Δ A-Penn State. Clever items and a weekend in New York for two brainstormers brought in this golden flood which was given to the Rehabilitation Center of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Achievement award artist. . . . An oil painting by achievement award holder, Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, helped the budget of the New York association. Also a theater party for "Happy Hunting," starring Ethel Merman, chairmanned by Susan Strong, Γ K-William and Mary, helped swell the coffers. Susan Strong's hands are known to viewers of the Arthur Godfrey TV shows. She also does other commercial TV and radio work.

Christmas cards mean profits. . . . At the suggestion of Helen Gower Henderson, Δ Γ-Michigan State and Sally Miller Brooks, Γ P-Allegheny, Delaware alumnae sell unusually attractive Christmas cards, samples of which are circulated among members during the summer. Result \$167 for ways and means.

A new idea. . . . Levittown Kappas have a new idea for a bake sale. To each meeting the members will bring some fancy food item. The next day the hostess will have a bake sale in her home for her neighbors and presto their treasury grows.

From jam to toys. . . . A holiday auction featuring handmade Kappa articles, including Christmas decorations, aprons, toys, children's clothing, jams, cookies and cakes, is a sure fire money maker for Northern New Jersey alumnae.

White elephants, not pink. . . . A white elephant sale held yearly before Christmas has been found to be a money-maker for Southern New Jersey alumnae. Contributions result to the Rose McGill Fund, a local Children's Shelter and the Emergency Aid Bazaar in Philadelphia. Westfield club members hold a white elephant sale composed mostly of outgrown children's clothing for their own membership yearly. The Westfield Visiting Nurse Association and Kappa's Rose McGill fund benefit from this and a bridge party.

A Gourmet party. . . . Essex County alumnae financed their support of the American Korean Foundation with a program by Mrs. Robert Caruba, well known New Jersey gourmet and a member of the Gourmet Society. The sale of candy supplemented money from tickets.

For money-money-money

Bergen County Home for the Aged and Camp Rainbow, a summer camp for retarded children, join Kappa scholarships in sharing the proceeds.

"A Date for Two" including dinner, theater and all the extras added \$170 to the Erie association treasury.



Ruth Hoehle Lane, Beta Province director of chapters, and Emma Jane Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, present a check for \$617.43, from the Philadelphia alumnae to Dr. William Erdman, director of the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. William Dunbar, coordinator for the center. Funds were made from the Kappa booth at the United Christmas Bazaar, managed by the Emergency Aid of Philadelphia.



Johnstown Kappas model their towel-aprons, the proceeds from which aid the county's foster children. Seated: Ruth Long Brett, B Σ -Adelphi, Dorothea Butler Werry, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Joanne Bockel, Γ P-Allegheny, Marie Kist Cwik, Δ A-Penn State. Standing: Dorothy Gray Kunkle, Δ B-Duke, Jean Bosler Auman, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Myra June Bankin Beerman, Γ P-Allegheny, Carolyn Griffith Corbin, Γ P-Allegheny, Jane Buchanan Moonly, Δ A-Penn State.

Three sales make money. . . . State College alumnae hold a white elephant sale, a Christmas gift auction and sell pecans for holiday use to finance their philanthropies.

A new sandwich. . . . Carolyn Witter Steenrod, Γ I-Washington U., taught Mercer County members the intricacies of fancy sandwich making to fill their coffers.

Christmas cards and wrappings pay off. . . . In Harrisburg, Marion Troxell Edwards, Γ Ω -Denison was responsible for a successful money-raising program, the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings.

Beta Iota alumnae establish scholarship at Swarthmore

Beta Iota Alumnae Association has just established a scholarship at Swarthmore College to be offered in the forthcoming catalogue. It will yield approximately \$300.00 a year and will be granted to a Kappa daughter, son or grandchild first and, if none such apply, to a candidate approved by the committee. The Lydia Biddle Fund is a part of this scholarship which now has \$8000 of a \$10,000 goal.

Central Long Island Has Interesting Rehabilitation Project

The following is a letter from Dorothy Wilhelm Ramee, B Σ -Adelphi, president of the 16 member Central Long Island group which tells the details of their unusual and worthwhile project.

"The books on which we work are used by young blind children who are attending public schools. The pages of these books contain both 'pictures' and Braille text. The 'pictures' are actual objects pasted or sewn to the special, heavy paper used for Braille writing. Wherever possible, sewing is better because it will stand more handling.

"One of the books on which we've worked was the story of a family's visit to the 5 and 10 cent store: father bought shoe laces (on this page, above the Braille text, was sewn a pair of shoe laces). Brother bought an airplane, a car and sister bought a doll (here, each item—miniature, plastic replicas—were sewn). Mother bought a roll of Scotch tape (some sewn on page) and the saleslady gave her five new, shiny pennies change (here five new pennies, some head up and some tails up, were pasted on the page; there is a difference in the feel between old and new pennies).

"You will note that such a group of items as those used above, gives not only contour but also makes the young blind aware of different textures.

"As you can well imagine, there are many variations of the one particular sample book which I have described. There are, in addition to original volumes such as these, copies of books already in print for sighted children, being transcribed into Braille.

"There comes to mind also, interesting little volumes for nursery school children which contain all the items used in the morning, at dinner, in the bath, and the like.

"There is one important fact to remember, all such work must be done strictly according to specifications in order to be of any value. Items are purchased from a local 5 and 10 cent store or such, at our association's expense. The special paper and postal casts are provided by the Industrial Home for the Blind. Jessie Lockitt, B B^A-St. Lawrence who is taking a course in Braille writing, has been transcribing the text.

"In our area we work with the Director of Volunteer Services for the Industrial Home for the Blind of Brooklyn. I am sure that any groups who are interested can secure either information on procedure or be referred to a similar organization in their area."

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

They meet for fun and friendship

A group within a group. . . . The Salt Lake Association has a group within a group, Delta Etas and those from other chapters. They meet separately and together, with and without husbands. Out-of-staters get to know other out-of-staters at their own monthly coffees and luncheons and gradually feel at home at the Association meetings.

Fun promotes friendship. . . . Laramie Kappas have been kept busy as advisers to Gamma Omicron and have had little time to "play" together. A Christmas dinner-dance was just fun and provided that stimulus to make Kappa ties a little stronger. A carry-in dinner, honoring new association officers, had Gamma Omicron's house director, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, as a special guest. Albuquerque alumnae found working and planning province convention renewed a team spirit in this busy city of 109 paid members.

Membership belies difficulties. . . . Denver continues to fight the problem of an ever-expanding city but has 258 paid members in their association. The membership and courtesy committees work hand-in-hand contacting new members, taking them to meetings, introducing them at the meetings and holding a coffee just for them in November.

Distance no barrier. . . . Parties and money making go together in the Powder River area. At Christmas a cocktail party where everyone paid for their own cocktails made from liquor bought wholesale, netted them \$29.53. Another party helping cement friendships and making the treasury more solid was a summer one in nearby Dayton with a treasure table. These friendly Kappas have 25 members, 100 percent from a

large area in Northern Wyoming, covering three towns. Ten members live on ranches, some as far as 70 miles away. All attend meetings when weather permits.

Actives honored. . . . A Christmas luncheon in Roswell honors active Kappas home for the holidays. Alumnae also helped Gamma Beta at Albuquerque with new initiation robes, and a donation for the province convention. These same alumnae are active in the local Panhellenic and aided with the tea held for senior girls in Roswell schools.

Active activity. . . . Fort Collins' year old club finds it thrilling and challenging to be a new club and watch the development of the new active chapter at Colorado State University. They work as advisers and help with rush and initiations.



The ingenuity of Kappas in Colorado Springs shows in gifts arranged for the Thanksgiving Auction.

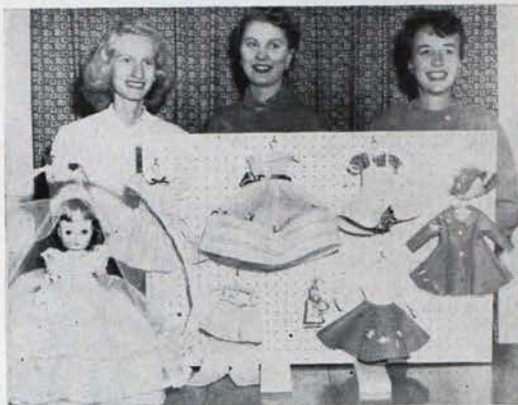
A shot in the arm. . . . A special province convention award for increase in membership in the Santa Fe association was a "shot in the arm" to this small group.

These lucky chapters. . . . Boulder alumnae give the Beta Mu house an annual gift on Founders' Day. Betty Yantis Armstrong, B M-Colorado, was responsible for a new initiation room while Denver's Betty Songster Clark, Γ A-Kansas State, made 10 initiation robes in one week for them.

Mix fun and philanthropy. . . . Casper's small group find a May picnic with husbands at a mountain cabin a yearly success story. A home decoration program at a local furniture store brought out the membership as did a Christmas party where small gifts were exchanged and canned food collected for a Christmas box for a needy family. Unusual Christmas decorations were made at this meeting and included with the Christmas box.

Coordinate with Panhellenic. . . . Since the 10 Kappa members in Hobbs have the distinction of being the only group with enough members for their own group, these Kappas coordinate their civic activities with Panhellenic and feel they accomplish more in combined effort.

More for fun and work too. . . . Pueblo Kappas have so much fun together they include two summer meetings in their program, one a country luncheon and the other a dinner at a mountain home.



"Taffy," a doll for whom all Laramie Kappas sewed, made \$175.58 for her "mothers." Before she left home, 10 days before Christmas, she was displayed in various spots around the city.

The tie that helps. . . . Laramie actives received a Christmas gift from their alumnae and Fort Collins actives were also remembered at installation time. Gamma Beta will have \$100 worth of house improvements, thanks to Albuquerque association members, while Casper Kappas contributed to Gamma Omicron's re-decorating.

Help in many ways. . . . To the initiate with the highest average at Delta Zeta, the Colorado Springs association presents a special key each year. It also gives an annual gift to the lodge for maintenance and improvement. Occasional active-alumnae meetings bring about a joint feeling of togetherness.

They devote their efforts to philanthropy

Two projects better than one. . . . Denver believes that two projects are better than one as each catches the imagination of different kinds of people and different age groups. The newest project is a sale of annual plants bought at wholesale from a local grower and sold at the home of a member, preferably one with a beautiful garden and true interest in flowers. Expansion possibilities for the sale include a sale of garden furniture or barbecue, a style show of gardening, summer and resort clothes, sale of outdoor foods, barbecue style, or a cookbook of those recipes. Proceeds help the Colorado General Hospital in a big way, and 120 new garments to the Needlework Guild. Kappa philanthropies are not forgotten and neither is Beta Mu chapter in Boulder.

Baking and bridge. . . . A bake sale at the Public Service last year gives way to a bridge



Looking forward to their second annual Garden Bazaar are those Denver Kappas, Frances Doyle Wantland, B M-Colorado, Suzanne Ballentyne Sommer, Δ Δ-Miami U., and Julie Gates Burkhardt, Δ Z-Colorado College.



Cheyenne's spring book review luncheon brought out the wife of Wyoming's governor, Mrs. Milward Simpson and one of Kappa's oldest alumnae in the state, Margaret McIntosh Boice, I O-Wyoming.



*University of Wyoming
Information Service*

Film is presented by Laramie president, Lynn Bradley Beal, I-DePauw, to Dr. Dean Nichols of the University of Wyoming Speech Clinic, a gift from the combined efforts of Laramie, Powder River and Cody Kappas.

party at the Beta Mu house this year as the money maker for Boulder's philanthropy.

Aid given schools. . . . In Colorado Springs the Kappas work with the principals of the public schools providing funds for needy children and their families who are not helped through public welfare. A campership is provided annually for a Girl Scout and at Christmas these busy alumnae help the families of handicapped children with gifts of food and clothing according to particular needs. Volunteer hours are given to Glockner-Penrose Hospital by four members. Funds for these local philanthropies and Kappa scholarship funds are garnered from the traditional Style Show, outstanding in the community, as well as a "doll" project. This latter project swelled the bank account by \$310 and brought the members together for sewing and knitting. Still another event nets \$300 a year, the annual Holiday House tour. On and on go their ventures—a post Thanksgiving Day auction at the lodge. All articles sold are made and contributed by members. Net profit here, \$187.

Fun and philanthropy. . . . They go hand-in-hand in Carlsbad. Here 14 members meet for fun but give food and clothing to needy families three times a year. Eta province's smallest club, just six members in Ogden, Utah, meets for fun but puts on a highly successful bridge luncheon each spring to further their work at the Utah State Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Cody's nine members contribute to the University of Wyoming Speech Clinic at Laramie.

Style's the thing. . . . A yearly style show in Pueblo provides funds for philanthropies in-

cluding sending a crippled child to the Handicamp outside of Denver, the Pueblo Single Fund, food and clothing to a needy family at Christmas and to Kappa's Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

Another success story. . . . Albuquerque's Kappa Kabaret netted over \$1,200 its first year. A floor show added the atmosphere of a fashionable night club and the awarding of a mink stole brought glamour to the affair. New Mexico Rehabilitation Center, now under construction, a scholarship to the University of New Mexico, a Poetry Prize to the University, Gamma Beta's house board and Kappa's Scholarship Funds all shared in the proceeds.

"Hummingbirds and radishes". . . . Money for Roswell's gift of a sterilizer for the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, and for local welfare, is raised from the sale of cookbooks, called by that intriguing name of *Hummingbirds and Radishes*. Several members also took leading parts in "Frolics of '57," a local talent show providing funds for local charities.

Kappi-Dogs. . . . Retarded children in Cheyenne are aided by Kappas who make Kappi Dogs to finance this project. A spring book review luncheon also supplements funds, as does a Christmas gift auction of homemade gifts and table decorations.

Money for films. . . . Laramie members purchase film for the Wyoming Speech Clinic, connected with the University of Wyoming. Powder River and Cody alumnae also aid this project. Laramie's funds were made by dressing "Miss Taffy," an 18-inch doll. Powder River members

collect and give books to the local grade schools in Sheridan as well.

Sigma in Delta fund. . . . Denver alumnae point with pride to their Sigma in Delta Fund which helps students, Colorado Kappas, girls from Colorado or in school in Colorado, who need emergency aid. By careful use of money in a memorial fund, later renamed a student fund, two Kappas have completed their educations to date. Money is received from Kappas, and other interested persons.

A new broom. . . . Fort Collins sweep money into their treasury with the sale of light-weight brooms. Money is being held for philanthropic work to be determined at a later date.

Chapter is recipient. . . . Salt Lake alumnae are setting aside money to be used for a new home for Delta Eta chapter. A successful style show sponsored by actives, alumnae and mothers

and the Kappazar, a sale of Christmas articles and foods, plus brunch, are used to aid the children's Service Society on a local level and Kappa's Rose McGill as well as the various scholarship funds nationally.

Valentines for philanthropy. . . . Santa Fe's annual Valentine bridge-dessert brings in the wherewithal to aid the New Mexico Crippled Children's Society and Maternal Health and Child Welfare Center locally plus Gamma Beta chapter and Fraternity scholarships.

"Peyton Place" pays dividends. . . . The popularity of *Peyton Place* started a book rental service among Powder River alumnae. A current book is passed among the members and their friends, each paying 25¢ to read the book. These alumnae also add to their treasury by assessing a 25¢ fine for not wearing keys to meetings. Kappa national philanthropies benefit as does the University of Wyoming Speech Clinic.

Part of a great pattern and force for peace

(Continued from page 303)

People came by the exhibit and stopped to look at the photographs and then read every word of the captions. It surprised me at first that they asked so many questions, but then I understood why what we Kappa's are doing interests so many people. His Grace, the Duke of Devonshire, who was the Congress' president, was typical. He wanted to know the entire story. He wanted to know if such activities were typical of the American college women. The questions of the physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists and therapists were more specific.

Sir Harry Platt, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Great Britain, said, "It is this concept of service your colleges give to women that made me want to send my own girls there. It's too late now, but I'm more determined than ever to make a strong try for my granddaughters." A Polish doctor shook his head thoughtfully and said, "What a contribution to make to provide these scholarships to another country where just one trained worker makes so much difference." An Austrian found it difficult to understand that Kappas spend thousands of hours voluntarily in rehabilitation work as well as giving money. An American inquired, "Where can I get in touch with your headquarters? Our local affiliates

throughout the United States need intelligent workers and so few groups understand rehabilitation."

Harriet, Nora and I saw Kappa as a part of a great pattern and force dedicated to solving the world's greatest problem—peace. We Kappas have pioneered in our own country in rehabilitation. We are now pioneering throughout the world. We have already had an impact far beyond any reasonable expectation of return on our investment. I have seen this in the faces of crippled children in Korea, anxious mothers in South America, old people in Israel and disabled workers in the United States. You would have seen it too in London.

The Hearthstone

(Continued from page 319)

and the amazing orange groves around Howey-in-the-Hills and Clermont. From the tower at Clermont we were told that we were looking at over a million citrus trees—more than you can find in the entire states of California and Texas combined.

At last it was time for us to go home. We turned in the car. We said goodbye to Nina Losey and all our good friends at the Hearthstone. And we boarded a plane for the north.

But we intend to go back.

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

They meet for fun and friendship

To the highest bidder. . . . St. Paul activities included an old-fashioned box luncheon auction, slides on skiing in the Scandinavian countries, a Christmas party and secret auction. A talk on Theater also proved to be enjoyable.

A box social. . . . Hinsdale alumnae, too, hold a box social, it is for husbands and wives. Auction proceeds went to the Youth Center. A morning coffee for vacationing actives is a special holiday season party. A cocktail party brings in money as well as fun, and a gala husband-and-wife party, complete with golf, horseshoes, singing, etc., ends the season.

Let's get acquainted. . . . A Get Acquainted Tea in the Northwest Suburban area of Chicago gets the season off to a good start. Other programs this year include movies from the Bell Telephone Company, package decorations from Tie-Tie Company, a ceramics demonstration, and speakers from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, and from Patricia Stevens modeling studio. Panhellenically these members work with two groups sponsoring Informative Teas for senior girls of the two local high schools, Maine Township and Wheeling Township.

May Day. . . . The annual May luncheon in Springfield, Illinois brings a big turn-out of members unable to attend evening meetings.

Awards dinner and bridge. . . . A new idea of Champaign-Urbana alumnae, well received by

active members of Beta Lambda chapter, is an Awards Dinner given in honor of the many outstanding actives. Fleur-de-lis corsages mark the places of the honorees. Another party for Beta Lambda is one given for the new initiates and their mothers by the advisers. A special monthly bridge and dessert cements many friendships in this college town.

Potluck, and fun. . . . Monmouth alumnae meet for potluck suppers, dessert bridge or entertaining speakers. Last winter a special party was a combined Panhellenic meeting of the four national groups on the Monmouth campus. Actives showed their appreciation for help given as advisers and friends by sponsoring a tea for all alumnae at the home of Blanche Wilson Blair, A^A-Monmouth.

Children aren't forgotten. . . . Proud Kappa mothers, members of the Minneapolis Junior group, treated the small fry to a June picnic at the Lake Minnetonka home of Betty Reid

Oliver S. Perry, executive secretary of the Hennepin County District of the American Cancer Society receives a \$690 check from Claire Hale Tyra, B K-Idaho, and Janice Long Welty, Δ Z-Colorado College, the proceeds of the Minneapolis Junior Alumnae Association's annual Cancer Ball, project of the Junior group and Chi actives.



Kuechle, Γ A-Kansas State. Husbands shared honors at a cocktail party during the winter at the home of Jean Thatcher Hixon, I-DePauw. And the Senior Minneapolisites pour out to attend the annual Founders' Day banquet with its introduction of actives and new pledges.

Diversified program. . . . LaGrange alumnae honor actives in a Christmas brunch and include husbands in a dinner and bridge party. Kappa bridge groups meeting monthly are an easy way for newcomers to become acquainted quickly. The annual White Elephant bridge is a favorite. Members bring white elephants well disguised in birthday wrappings which are chosen as prizes after an evening of bridge. Much individual talent is revealed when members make their

contributions for the annual November auction.

Hostesses provide program. . . . Beverly-South Shore alumnae are treated to a wide variety of interesting ideas throughout the year as the hostesses of the day plan the program.

Football and friends. . . . Kappas and their friends met at the home of Joyce Marshall Sandler, B Θ -Oklahoma, for cocktails and a rehashing of Northwestern's football opener following the game. Children are not forgotten when Christmas rolls around. An annual party complete with Santa Claus, presents, ice cream and cake plus a movie is eagerly awaited by North Shore small-fry. A very special party this past year marked the 75th birthday of Upsilon chapter, a tea at the chapter house.

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Individual philanthropy. . . . Aside from money donations, LaGrange philanthropies take on an individual rather than a group character. Annually members participate in the annual tag day in Chicago for the Women's and Children's Hospital. Others support the Hospital by taking part in the annual Christmas party for needy children of the out-patient clinic which is sponsored by Kappa groups in the Chicago area. Others volunteer refreshments once a month for meetings of the Golden Age Club, a group of eld-

erly members of the community, who meet weekly for bridge. And the Community Shop, a local institution offering second hand merchandise at low cost to needy residents, also enlists Kappa aid.

Bridge in name only. . . . Winnipeg Kappas look forward to a fun and profit party, their annual Bridge and Sherry party. So far no bridge has ever been played. This year the group may try their hand at Bingo—and the hope of realizing greater profits for their work at Chil-

Susan Howarth, B A-Illinois, active, receives the Isabel Gregory Award presented annually to the outstanding senior by the Champaign-Urbana association. Seated with her are alumnae Barbara Kester Page, Ω -Kansas, and Marge Maree Keith, Γ A-Kansas State. Standing are actives Marlo Langey, member of Mortar Board and editor of Illio and Adlon Dohme, president of Shi-ai, who were also honored at the Special Awards Dinner.





Hinsdale's Box Supper picnic brought a \$150 profit for the Youth Center. Awaiting the auction are (top row), Martha Parrish Bateman, H-Wisconsin, the hostess, Lauretta Chiska Schaper, I Θ-Drake, the chairman (bottom row), Janice Hall Knight, T-Northwestern, and Virginia Fox Wood, B N-Ohio State.

dren's Hospital where Kappas maintain a two bed ward, aid to the annual Community Chest and Red Cross drives as well as a yearly donation to Gamma Sigma chapter memorial scholarship fund. Funds are augmented by selling Christmas cards and wrapping papers and a bazaar at the annual Silver Tea held by Gamma Sigma chapter. Standby items for good sales include hand-made aprons, children's wear, place mats, Kappy dogs and stuffed toys and party-dessert cook-books.

They lead the way. . . . Four years ago Madison Kappas adopted the new Low Learners' Nursery School, a school started by parents who banded together to provide weekday care and training for a group of children who would never be able to keep pace with other children. Proceeds from the annual Kappa Charity Ball, one of the best attended, best supported benefits in the city, helped buy special toys and equipment and provide \$15.00 monthly fees for families unable to pay. Members also have volunteered as teachers' assistants at the nursery. This fall the nursery begins to participate in the United Givers Fund of Madison, so Madison Kappas have turned their efforts to another "first," to help the mentally retarded. The Madison Area Council on Retardation is starting a Sheltered Workshop to provide vocational train-

ing and employment for the young retarded adult. Volunteer hours and financial support are being promised by these Kappas who lead the way in civic work.

And the seniors earn too. . . . A white elephant sale and the proceeds of a fall fashion luncheon with Kappa models provide funds for Minneapolis Seniors to make donations to the Mental Health Center and to Chi's house board.

A gourmet party. . . . St. Paul's annual Smorgasbord luncheon is the highlight of the year. Each member brings her favorite dish for the festive board along with 10 copies of the recipe which are sold for 10¢ each. Last year over 300 were purchased for a painless \$30.00. Proceeds swell Chi chapter's building fund.

Trick or treat. . . . The Brain Research Foundation has received three years of aid from Milwaukee Kappas through the generous purchase of their Halloween candy boxes. The new wing of Milwaukee Children's Hospital will receive some new equipment this year from the Valentine Dessert-Style Show being planned for 1958. Volunteer hours for the Hospital are being given in the form of sewing projects and stuffing of animals at home and at meetings. Kappa philanthropies, the Rose McGill fund, the Rehabilitation Services fund and the Foreign Scholarship fund are not forgotten either.

Sales, sales, sales. . . . Monmouth alumnae aid Kappa philanthropies with bake sales, rummage sales and white elephant sales. Toys to be used at the community kindergarten for underprivileged children are collected at the Christmas meeting, while the group has recruited donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile and helps take care of hospitality carts and receiving visitors at the hospital.

Puppets prove profitable. . . . Profits have been rewarding for Hinsdale alumnae from their annual puppet show for children. Women's and Children's Hospital is most grateful for the help received by them.

Fun and philanthropy mix. . . . A happy combination of both fun and philanthropy is the plan of the Champaign-Urbana alumnae. Money raised from a benefit bridge party at the Beta

(Continued on page 375)

Items for "Whatever happened to . . .?" section will be included in the Mid-Winter issue as space precludes their use at this time.

CAREERS AND KUDOS

They call her "Madam President"



In addition to being president of the Indiana chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Jane McBride, I-DePauw, is a member of the budget committee of the Fort Wayne United Fund and the camp committee of the YWCA. Somehow Jane

also manages to be director of her own private nursery school conducted in the attractive basement quarters of her home. Her past presidencies include the Junior League, Pi chapter of Psi Iota Xi, Allen County League for the Blind, Woman's Reading club and the Kappa alumnae club.

Wins AAUW award

Catherine E. Reed, B T-Syracuse, received the 1957 Achievement Award of the Buffalo branch of the American Association of University Women. Catherine was cited for her "imaginative contributions to the growth of the State Teachers College." She had been with the college 35 years before her retirement as dean in 1955. Last year she became the director of a workroom for the Buffalo Association for the Blind. Past president of the Buffalo Branch of the AAUW; of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel; and of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Catherine has also been active in community service projects and as program chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.



A first for a volunteer

A tall, slim, articulate red-head, Kathleen Hara Howe, charter member of Δ E-Rollins, holds the honor of being the first person to earn her master's degree in public health from Yale University with only a BA and a volunteer background. She is now instructor in Public Health at Yale and continues an active life as community volunteer, including the presidency of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association, the first vice-presidency of the Council of Social Agencies of Greater New Haven, and a board membership in the New Haven Area Rehabilitation Center. She also has been president of an elementary school PTA.

Hall of fame

Kappa's beloved, and the "grand old lady of tennis," Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Π^{Δ} -California attained a great honor last spring when she was named to the National Tennis Hall of Fame in New York. Mrs. Wightman has won more national titles than any other woman or man in tennis history and developed many youngsters in that sport. She still holds the Olympic doubles title as partner to another Kappa tennis star, Helen Wills Moody, also Π^{Δ} , and the mixed doubles titles which were dropped after 1924.

Her honors continue

Pattie Searight, B N-Ohio State, program director of WTOP radio in Washington, D.C. received a citation from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Patti continues a busy life as the new corresponding secretary of the Women's advertising Club of Washington, and speaker at many professional groups.

Fellowship named for her

Wilfreda Heald Lytle, B M-Colorado, vice-president of the North Atlantic Region of the American Association of University Women receives a scroll announcing the gift of two \$500 fellowships named in her honor by the Delaware Division, AAUW, from Mrs. C. Lynn Waller, state fellowship chairman. At the AAUW's 75th annual convention in Boston, the Association branches in the 10 states of the region she serves demonstrated their affection for her with a gift of luggage which was immediately put to use as she led a group of women university graduates on a tour through Russia. Currently Wilfreda is area director of Civil Defense in Wilmington, Delaware. A couple of years ago she was one of several women chosen to witness Operation Q, the atomic test at Yucca Flats.

Electroencephalographist



"Three years ago," Alice Roberts Lang, Δ Θ-Goucher, a member of Hinsdale's alumnae group, says, "she started to work for the infant Gibbs Laboratories to learn what she could of Electroencephalography, the study of the electrical dis-

charges that human, living brains are constantly sending forth, sometimes in normal patterns, sometimes in abnormal ways." Alice's interest in this work began when she took her doctorate in Physiological Hygiene at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Additional teaching of medical students and research in Schizophrenia at George Washington Medical School led her to the Physiology laboratories at the University of Chicago doing special research work for Dr. Anton J. Carlson. Following that, Alice Lang, who carries the letters Sc.D. after her name, worked in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Mercy Hospital before her present association.

Star light

Bonnie Bartlett, T-Northwestern, plays the leading role in TV's *Love of Life*. Her husband Bill Daniels, is also an established TV actor.

Star being born



Stand-in for Judy Holliday in *The Bells are Ringing* is Ethel June Ericson, A^Δ-Monmouth. Recently she all but stopped the show when she took over for Judy Holliday. June is also appearing at Julius Monk's Downstairs Room in the Revue "Four Below." A New

York critic has called her "the blonde darling of Julius Monk's talented quartette"; while Hedda Hopper has spoken of June as a "true singer who will be going places." And *Vogue* last December included a feature picture and note about her. She has appeared as a guest on the Garry Moore TV Show and also has made several records, among them Mitch Miller's *Song of the Sparrow*.

Directs Memorial Center



Constance Ferguson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, long time head of the Modern Language section of Illinois Wesleyan University, retired because of an eye condition. When the new student center building was built in 1947 she became the direc-

tor of this Memorial Center, the core of campus life. Daughter of a beloved Wesleyan professor, "Miss Ferguson" is proud of the Alumni Scholarship Loan Foundation which is named for him.

Honor upon honor

Kappa achievement award winner, Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State, has received an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from the Moore Institute of Art. One of America's outstanding lecturers and decorators, Gladys is currently associate publisher and executive editor of *New Home Guide* and *Home Modernizing Guide*. She is also decorating consultant to the Lamp division of General Electric, and is furnishings consultant to the Quartermaster General of the United States.

On YW's national board



Pach Bros.

Busy Mildred Fitz-Henry Jones, E-Illinois Wesleyan, commutes bi-weekly from White Plains to take care of her duties as chairman of the National Affairs committee of the YWCA in New York City. One of her jobs is to set up an annual Wash-

ington five day seminar, another in White Plains. She is serving as a member of the Mayor's committee for the United Nations. Mildred received her master's from Chicago University and published the Walgreen Drug Company house paper before becoming executive director of the Chicago chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation, and public relations director of the Chicago Library of International Relations.

Child Psychologist



By working only part-time Cornelia Allen Doty, Γ Ξ-UCLA, has been able to combine family and professional life. Prior to her present private practice as a child psychologist, she did diagnostic work in the Illinois state program for exceptional children. In addition, she has inaugurated courses in parent education and trained a number of leaders to carry on this rapidly expanding program. Working with teachers of the community in planning ways to meet the needs of gifted children has been a challenge as has leadership work in the PTA. Pictured with Cornelia are her husband Roy, who has his own psychological consulting firm, and their two children.

Sisters deserve plaudits

Carolyn Allen, H-Wisconsin, was the Protestant recipient of the annual B'nai B'rith Interfaith award in Milwaukee for her devoted work toward interfaith education while her sister Amy, also H-Wisconsin, was honored as a member of the "indestructible set" for her after-retirement pursuits. After retiring at 69 as supervisor of the County Welfare department's aid for dependent children's program for 31 years, at 76 she is still a busy volunteer social worker in the County Welfare department's "Friendly Visitor" program and the Wisconsin Service Association.



An unique honor

An unique honor on the Purdue University campus has been established by Delta Chi Fraternity. A rotating plaque, to be known as the Ruth I. Patten Award, will be presented annually to an outstanding fraternity or sorority house director on the Purdue campus.

The award was established to honor Delta Chi's house director, Ruth Irvin Patten, I-DePauw, who is leaving the Purdue campus this year after five years of service to the fraternity, the University and the community.

Prior to coming to the Purdue campus, Mrs. Patten had been director of McGill Hall for Men at Illinois Wesleyan University. While at Purdue she has worked with the University House Directors Training School and this year is on the staff as one of the social directors.

Turns copy writer

Helen Rehbein, H-Wisconsin, is a copywriter in the advertising sales department of the Meredith Publishing Company, publishers of *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Successful Farming* in Des Moines. Before her graduation last June she was honored as outstanding Senior woman on the Wisconsin campus.



Off the ground

Ruth Lynott Plakias, H-Wisconsin, as script writer for the Wisconsin School of the Air, keeps busy getting their programs off the ground and into the classrooms.

Ten roses for Elizabeth

Elizabeth Prewitt Shands, B X-Kentucky, received ten roses, symbolic of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the infertility clinic of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, from two children whose parents used its services. One of the founders of the Clinic, Elizabeth is now a member of the advisory committee of the League. Her husband Dr. Alfred Shands, Jr., is medical director of the Alfred I. duPont Institute for Crippled Children in Wilmington, where members of the Delaware Association give volunteer service.

In her name

The board of directors of the Kansas City, Missouri branch of the American Association of University Women recently honored Joey Young MacDonald, Γ Σ -Manitob when it named its fellowship contribution for her. The international grant will enable a foreign woman to do graduate study



Josef Scott

in this country for one year. Joey is the AAUW Missouri State Division fellowship chairman and has held many offices in the Kansas City Branch. She is a past president of the Winnipeg Kappa association and now an active member in Kansas City. As a member of the United Church Women, she is on the board for the Interdenominational Home for Girls; contributes much leadership in her own church and is on the executive committee of the Kansas City Council of Churches.

More honors

At the annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi in Chicago this summer Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N -Ohio State, received one of the new distinguished achievement awards granted for outstanding, continuous performance in letters. According to the President of Theta Sigma Phi, "Choice of Mrs. Fisher stemmed largely from her continuing record as an outstanding American novelist and writer on juvenile and parental problems. Through her position as Book of the Month judge, she is in a position to wield great influence on current literature."

Greater distinction

Achievement award winner, Anna Maude Smith, Γ A -Kansas State, has been honored again, this time by her college. She was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award recognizing outstanding achievement and service in the field of home economics. For 38 years Anna's name has been synonymous with good food throughout Oklahoma. She is now retired.

Alumnae present scholarships

Cleveland West Shore's Indian student

Inspired by Kappa's program of scholarship aid and rehabilitation, Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Association has awarded a three-year nursing scholarship at St. John's Hospital of Nursing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to 17 year old Gloria Washington. Gloria, a full-blooded girl from the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes of Oklahoma, graduated last June from the Department of the Interior's Indian Agricultural School in Chilocco, Oklahoma. She made a fine record in school and served as class treasurer and a member of student council, besides being very active with her church fellowship group. Since Gloria is an orphan, the scholarship will include uniforms, textbooks, spending and transportation money and a personal wardrobe for the three year period.

In addition to the help given Gloria, West Shore Kappas have sent three cartons of clothing to other youngsters at Gloria's "alma mater" in Oklahoma.



Wayne University has two students from Detroit association

Helping the disabled live to the fullest extent of their capabilities is the project of the Detroit Alumnae Association. To this end the 125 members worked with the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit both in providing funds to purchase equipment and in providing their time for work with the handicapped. They gave \$220 for two tuition scholarships at Wayne State University, one in occupational therapy, the other for education in teaching mentally retarded children.

For this, the group was the winner in Division 2 (50 to 149 members) of *The Detroit News* Third Annual Club Contest. The award was for community service the past year. Mrs. Robert Lucas received the award for Kappa. She was the retiring president of the junior group.

They live in fun capital



Kappa's "lucky seven" in Las Vegas

"Live in Las Vegas—impossible!" is the familiar exclamation heard repeatedly from incredulous friends of seven Kappas now living there who have formed the newest alumnae club known as Southern Nevada.

They all agree that although gambling is foremost and closeness to the Atomic detonations another, the general opinion that the city consists only of fabulous hotels and gambling casinos is a mistaken nomen. Although the population has grown from 9,000 to over 60,000 in the past ten years a large percentage of the population own

their own homes and lead the same normal lives that millions of Americans do who call less "notorious" spots home. The lives and professions of these Kappas and their husbands prove the truth of these words.

The lucky seven include: Sara Jane Saders Jones, Θ-Missouri, organizer of the group, now public relations and recommendations chairman, mother of four and wife of an attorney. LoRita Newton Gubler, Δ H-Utah, mother of four boys and wife of an attorney and former district attorney of Las Vegas. Corinne Solt Hyde, Γ A-Kansas State, moved to Las Vegas with her small daughter by United Airlines when her husband became station manager. Lu-Ellen Jordan, B Z-Iowa, corresponding secretary and treasurer, has decided that western ranch life is the one for her, her husband Bob, a meat purveyor and their young son. They raise prize cattle on their Warren ranch. Joan Crosse Wixom, Δ H-Utah, came to Las Vegas with her doctor husband, who is associated with the Southern Nevada Medical Clinic. Joy Olsen Moffitt, Δ H-Utah, followed her outstanding young architect husband to Las Vegas with two children. Helen Woolley, Δ H-Utah, president, was art director for *Magazine Las Vegas* and produced her own radio shows over KLAS, KRAM and KENO, prior to her marriage to an account executive with Eastman Dillon Union Securities Corp., and owner of the only travel agency in the city. They have one son.

This group extends a warm welcome to Kappas everywhere who come to visit "the entertainment capital of the world" and invites them to get a real glimpse into the heart of home life—the part usually overlooked by the average vacationer.

New alumnae groups

THE KEY welcomes these nine new alumnae groups formed since the Fraternity convention of 1956.

Odessa, Texas club, chartered August 27, 1956, with Ellen Witmer Noel, Δ B-Duke, as first president.
Anniston, Alabama club, chartered November 10, 1956, with Ann Huddleston King, Γ Π-Alabama, as first president.

Lufkin, Texas club, chartered November 10, 1956, with Ann Temple Allen, B Ξ-Texas, as first president.
Athens, Georgia club, chartered February 14, 1957, with Marilyn McDonald, B X-Kentucky, as first president.

Denison-Sherman, Texas club, reactivated charter April 17, 1957, with Patti Dismukes Risser, B Ξ-Texas, as president.

Northern Orange County club (California), chartered July 3, 1957, with Geraldine Schwarz Cardwell, Δ X-San Jose, as first president.

Longview, Texas club, chartered August 30, 1957, with Sue Harding Deakins, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, as first president.

Big Bend, Texas club, chartered September 16, 1957, with Jane Dunkle White, B Ξ-Texas, as first president.

Southern Nevada club (centered around Las Vegas), chartered September 23, 1957, with Helen Woolley Willis, Δ H-Utah, as first president.

In memoriam

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

Sonya Boyt, E A-Texas Christian, 1957.
 Ethel Robinson Murphy, B B^A-St. Lawrence, June 23, 1957, in Washington, D.C.
 Florence Tawney Clark, B T-Wooster, September 6, 1957, in Cleveland, Ohio. 50 year member.
 Mary Cornell Houston, B T-Wooster, August 31, 1957.
 Arizona Wimple Calkins, Δ T-Michigan State.
 Ora Wickler Lea, Δ-Indiana, 1957.
 Katharine Johnston Dewey, B Δ-Michigan, July 24, 1957, in Highland Park, Illinois.
 Florence Jackson Stevens, B Δ-Michigan, August 15, 1957. Φ B K, Φ B Φ.
 Jane Hiltabrand Bender, E-Illinois Wesleyan, September 3, 1957.
 Nettie Greenlee Benjamin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, July, 1957. 50 year member.
 Margaret Jones Imig, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1957.
 Josephine Scarff Holmes, B Z-Iowa.
 Esther Toole Hunt, I-DePauw, November 15, 1956.
 Mary Curtiss Jackson, I-DePauw.
 Eva Lieber, I-DePauw.
 Roberta Van Nuys, I-DePauw, 1954.
 Eleanor Jensen Taylor, I-DePauw, January 21, 1957.
 Julia Turner Mitchell, K-Hillsdale.
 Mary Helen Brewster, Δ-Akron.
 Dorothy Mell Palmquist, Δ-Akron.
 Elizabeth Snyder Meyer, B Δ-Illinois.
 Mabel Wales Holden, T Δ-Middlebury, July 19, 1957 in San Mateo, California.
 Ruth Morrison, B M-Colorado.
 Altha Cooper Firestone, T M-Oregon State, August, 1956. Φ Θ K.
 Charlotte Sherwood Collins, B N-Ohio State, August 28, 1957. Θ Σ Φ.

Corrille McCormick Malloy, B N-Ohio State, August 20, 1957.
 Caryl Nichols Scott, T N-Arkansas.
 Harriet Rowley Gladden, E-Adrian, May 2, 1957.
 Charlie Thurmond, B E-Texas, December 29, 1955, in an automobile accident.
 Helen Murphy Eastman, T E-UCLA, August 31, 1957. Δ Φ T.
 Irene Drake Lee, B O-Newcomb, 50 year member.
 Sally Flavin Steinhour, T O-Wyoming. Killed in crash of private plane, May 4, 1957.
 Margery Coogan Campbell, T^A-California, June 8, 1957.
 Alma Sherman Chickering, T^A-California, June 1957. Past director of Town and Country Club; the Women's Athletic Club of San Francisco; a past director and zone chairman of Garden Club of America.
 Lucile Graves Graves, T^A-California, June 7, 1957. Member of the Century Club and Town and Country Club of San Francisco.
 Margaret Eagleson Mund, B T-Washington, August 1, 1957. Φ B K.
 Laura Parks Taylor, B T-West Virginia, September, 1957. Journalist.
 Emily Bradwater Wright, B T-West Virginia, 1956.
 Edna Fox Phillips, B Φ-Montana, August, 1957. Charter member.
 Helen Jordan Cowin, X-Minnesota.
 Florence Kiehle, X-Minnesota.
 Mary Bixler Enck, T X-George Washington.
 Catherine Strunk Amatruda, Ψ-Cornell.
 Mary Spencer, Ψ-Cornell.
 Jessie Pickering Evans, Ω-Kansas.
 Alice May George Morrill, T Ω-Denison, K Ψ Δ.

CORRECTION: The following members were erroneously listed in the Autumn, 1957 issue of *The Key* as deceased: Sina Belle Read Funk, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Dorothy Caswell Bigelow, X-Minnesota and Dorothy Thurman Katzenmiller, B M-Colorado.

A pioneer in education *(Continued from page 315)*

ing program in 1945. In addition to more classroom and housing facilities for students, completed projects include a library, an animal industries building and new music building wing. The University health center is also being expanded. Under construction are a College of Education and a Student Service building. A new College of Engineering plant is to be developed over the next five years. Also to be built are a men's and women's

intramural building, and an art building.

As Michigan State University enters its second century, the philosophy of its founders is still foremost in the minds of its leaders—"that higher education should serve all the people and not a favored few"; and it is aware that its opportunities are as great and its responsibilities even greater than those which it faced in 1855 as the first agricultural college in the land.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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

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- SAN MATEO—Mrs. Ross Stafford, 326 Bellvue Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
- SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Frederick T. Barron, 2131 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
- SANTA MONICA—Mrs. R. J. Wisda, 340-19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
- *SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Robert A. Losey, Rte #1, Box 39C, Calistoga, Calif.
- *SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. Ernst Behr, 968 Helen Ave., Yuba City, Calif.
- SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Parker H. Germain, 25 Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills, Calif.
- *SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. R. A. Weir, 20864 Concord Ave., Hayward, Calif.
- SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert C. Blackmer, 127 Abalone Ave., Balboa Island, Calif.
- *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Alan Moore, 2329 Rutledge, Stockton, Calif.
- WESTWOOD—Mrs. Joseph L. Peterson, 1100 Stone Canyon Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
- WHITTIER—Mrs. James L. Greulich, 10503 LaCima, Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Melville H. Shaw, 3326 W. 21st Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- MONTREAL (A)—Miss Anne Connolly, 695 Grosvenor Ave., Westmont, Que., Can.
- TORONTO (A)—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, 251 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Mary Jane Sterling, 335 Elm St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.

COLORADO (H)

- BOULDER—Mrs. R. D. Galloway, 1027-10th St., Boulder, Colo.

- COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. C. F. Clement, Jr., 412 Benita Circle, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- DENVER—Mrs. Harold R. Berglund, 930 S. Garfield, Denver 9, Colo.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Kenneth Caughey, 1393 Eudora St., Denver 20, Colo.
- *FORT COLLINS—Mrs. Andrew Clark, 105 Yale, Ft. Collins, Colo.
- PUEBLO—Mrs. Robert Fink, 1614 Bunker Hill Rd., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

- *EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Thomas R. Diesel, 58 Pennywood Lane, Willimantic, Conn.
- FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. William S. Nielsen, Forest Dr., Westport, Conn.
- HARTFORD—Mrs. R. D. Jervis, 188 Sedgwick Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
- *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John Huwiler, 52 Jessie Dr., West Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. Wallace D. Neilson, Pigeon Creek Orchard, New Castle, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- WASHINGTON—Miss Elizabeth McGowan, 5802 Rams-gate Rd., Wood Acres, Washington 16, D.C.
- *WASHINGTON JUNIOR—Mrs. Charles W. McComb, 7303 Dickinson Ave., College Park, Md.

ENGLAND (A)

- LONDON—Mrs. W. E. R. Blood, 39 Hans Place, London S.W. 1, Eng.

FLORIDA (M)

- *BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Childers, 211 Navarro Isle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- *CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. N. L. Kirkland, Jr., 1007 Pinebrook Dr., Clearwater, Fla.
- *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 527 N.W. 34th Dr., Gainesville, Fla.
- *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Jay P. Wood, Rt. 6, Box 136, Jacksonville, Fla.
- MIAMI—Mrs. C. R. McDONELL, 315 Cadima Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
- *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Harold Maass, 249 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Fla.
- *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Thomas R. Harney, 606 14th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Arthur L. Cunkle, 2005 Atapha Nene, Tallahassee, Fla.
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. Thomas W. Gurley, Jr., 1882 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

- *ATHENS—Mrs. John M. Gaynor, 455 Milledge Hgts., Athens, Ga.
- ATLANTA—Miss M. Mathilda Beard, 375 E. Paces Ferry Rd., N.E., Apt. #1, Atlanta, Ga.
- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. William C. Wickham, Country Club Apts., Columbus, Ga.
- *SAVANNAH—Mrs. Meritt Dixon, III, 319 E. 60th St., Savannah, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

- HONOLULU—Miss Emily Sampson, 117 Namahana St., Honolulu, T.H.

IDAHO (I)

- BOISE—Mrs. William Moon, 2622 Camas, Boise, Idaho.
- *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Howard Gentles, 845 Cranmer Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. C. A. Perkins, 121 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS (E)

- *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Jos. M. Greenwood, 9644 Vanderpoel Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Cushman Skinner, 504 S. Fell, Normal, Ill.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. R. Weldon Larimore, 5 Florida Court, Urbana, Ill.
- *CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 3324 B Western, Park Forest, Ill.
- *DECATUR—Mrs. Thomas McCracken, 1311 California Ave., Decatur, Ill.
- *DOWNERS GROVE—Mrs. G. B. Northcott, 5816 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.
- *GALESBURG—Mrs. Milo G. Reed, 2425 N. Broad, Galesburg, Ill.
- *GLENN ELLYN—Mrs. Charles E. Scott, 153 Crest Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
- GLENVIEW—Mrs. Robert C. Whiting, 651 Long Rd., Glenview, Ill.

- HINSDALE—Mrs. James A. Knight, 231 E. 6th, Hinsdale, Ill.
- LA GRANGE—Mrs. James P. Agnew, 444 S. Waiola Ave., La Grange, Ill.
- MONMOUTH—Mrs. Hugh W. McBride, 1320 Lincoln Rd., Monmouth, Ill.
- NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Henry Sandler, 204 Lake St., Evanston, Ill.
- NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. C. W. Strother, 1007 N. Vail, Arlington Hgts., Ill.
- OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Russell P. Carpenter, 1017 N. Euclid, Oak Park, Ill.
- PEORIA—Mrs. Harry H. Noble, 2002 N. Dechwan, Peoria, Ill.
- *ROCKFORD—Mrs. James Mott, 3118 Pelham, Rockford, Ill.
- ROCK ISLAND—See Quad City, Iowa.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Paul Penewitt, 1508 Noble Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- *WHEATON—Mrs. Charles N. Krewson, 911 Parkway, Wheaton, Ill.
- INDIANA (Δ)**
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Richard L. Wilder, 1220 Atwater, Bloomington, Ind.
- *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Lloyd Cline, River Rd., Bluffton, Ind.
- *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Nusbaum, 385 W. Oak, Zionsville, Ind.
- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Robert Newsom, 3304 Grove Parkway, Columbus, Ind.
- EVANSVILLE—Mrs. C. E. Oswald, Jr., 2071 E. Gum, Evansville, Ind.
- FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Milton Popp, 3148 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- GARY—Mrs. Dale E. Custer, 267 Taft St., Gary, Ind.
- *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Wilbur S. Donner, 623 E. Seminary, Greencastle, Ind.
- *HAMMOND—Mrs. Philip Binzel, 8830 Idlewild Ave., Highland, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Irwin A. Sedberry, 4320 Melbourne Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
- *KOKOMO—Mrs. Maurice E. Louth, 540 W. Mulberry St., Kokomo, Ind.
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Jack Graves, 346 Hollowood Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind.
- *LA PORTE—Mrs. John S. Scott, 508 Lake Shore Dr., La Porte, Ind.
- *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. Randolph G. Lanning, 1905 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.
- *MARION—Mrs. John Sutter, 1126 W. 6th St., Marion, Ind.
- *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. C. J. Sellars, RR #2, Mooresville, Ind.
- *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Huber, RR #1, Peru, Ind.
- MUNCIE—Mrs. Charles G. Callard, 1012 Sutton Pl., Muncie, Ind.
- *RICHMOND—Mrs. Bert Keller, Jr., 3119 South "B," Richmond, Ind.
- *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. William S. Kimmell, RR #3, Rushville, Ind.
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. G. R. Wray, 229 N. Greenlawn St., South Bend 17, Ind.
- TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Robert M. Nesbit, 1014 Barton Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
- IOWA (Z)**
- *AMES—Mrs. C. C. Culbertson, 816 Brookridge Ave., Ames, Iowa.
- *ATLANTIC—Mrs. David J. Bullock, 202 Crombie Pl., Atlantic, Iowa.
- *BURLINGTON—Mrs. William Metz, 1315 S. Leebwick, Burlington, Iowa.
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. R. Ray Weeks, 1955 Bever Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- DES MOINES—Mrs. W. G. Schneider, 1621 Huntland, Des Moines, Iowa.
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. Evan Smith, 615 S. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- QUAD CITY—Mrs. Charles Peart, Hillanvale Farm, Rte. 4, Davenport, Iowa.
- STOUC CITY—Mrs. Robert Katherman, 4014 Perry Way, Sioux City, Iowa.
- KANSAS (Z)**
- *GREAT BEND—Mrs. George Schumacher, 2620 18th, Great Bend, Kan.
- HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Francis L. Johnson, 2001 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.
- *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. P. J. Rundle, Lake of the Forest, Bonner Springs, Kan.
- LAWRENCE—Mrs. Charles Stough, 2202 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan.
- MANHATTAN—Mrs. Dougal Russell, 1727 Fairview, Manhattan, Kan.
- TOPEKA—Mrs. William R. Roy, 1810 Collins, Topeka, Kan.
- WICHITA—Mrs. Raphael G. Wright, 1039 N. Parkwood Lane, Wichita, Kan.
- KENTUCKY (M)**
- LEXINGTON—Mrs. Daniel Hegman, 1246 Eldermerc Rd., Lexington, Ky.
- LOUISVILLE—Mrs. J. A. Harman, 2803 Yorkshire Blvd., Louisville, Ky.
- LOUISIANA (M)**
- BATON ROUGE—Mrs. William A. Nichols, 1733 Country Club Dr., Baton Rouge, La.
- *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. J. E. Thielen, 429 Helen St., Lake Charles, La.
- *MONROE—Mrs. George Trousdale, 117 Hudson Lane, Monroe, La.
- NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. M. DeWeese Kostmayer, Jr., 5101 Pitt St., New Orleans, La.
- SHREVEPORT—Mrs. D. W. Deupree, Jr., 215 Ockley Dr., Shreveport, La.
- MARYLAND (Δ)**
- BALTIMORE—Mrs. Robert A. Sharp, 6000 Yorkwood Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. John Heise, 10217 Tyburn Terrace, Bethesda 14, Md.
- MASSACHUSETTS (A)**
- BAY COLONY—Mrs. Robert Bode, Juniper St., Wenham, Mass.
- BOSTON ALUMNÆ—Miss Christine M. Ayars, 118 Griggs Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
- BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Guy W. Brugler 17 Old England Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
- *COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Sidney A. Dimond, 48 Hawthorne Ave., Needham 92, Mass.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Martin J. McGrath, 68 Crestmont St., Springfield, Mass.
- MICHIGAN (Δ)**
- ADRIAN—Mrs. Mary Cordero, 2760 Bent Oak, Adrian, Mich.
- ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Charles Reinhart, 1511 Wells, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Charles Kingsley, 32 Elizabeth, Battle Creek, Mich.
- *DEARBORN—Mrs. Gerald Black, 8424 Hazelton, Dearborn, Mich.
- DETROIT—Mrs. John B. Millis, 450 University, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
- *FLINT—Mrs. Sam McCay, 2720 Orchard Lane, Flint, Mich.
- GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. James H. Beaton, 1556 Pontiac Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- HILLSDALE—Mrs. William Beck, 638 South Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- JACKSON—Mrs. Edward M. Cullen, 519 Garfield, Jackson, Mich.
- *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Robert O. Stafford, 425 Coolidge Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Neil Smull, 205 Stoddard Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. O. James Clark, 1015 Eastman Rd., Midland, Mich.
- NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. William H. Worcester, 32425 Wing Lake Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
- *SAGINAW—Mrs. Herman L. Hubinger, 4 Benton Rd., Saginaw, Mich.
- MINNESOTA (E)**
- DULUTH—Mrs. John Dickerson, 2219 Vermillion Rd., Duluth, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. C. Gardner Johnson, 2829 Drew Ave., S., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
- Junior Group—Mrs. James Welty, 3901 Janet Lane, Minneapolis 5, Minn.
- *ROCHESTER—Mrs. R. E. Jones, 819 4th St., S.W., Rochester, Minn.
- ST. PAUL—Mrs. William R. Shannon, Jr., 1883 Audrey Dr., West St. Paul 7, Minn.
- MISSISSIPPI (M)**
- *JACKSON—Mrs. Kenneth A. Barfield, 4276 Berlin Dr., Jackson, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 East Beach, Long Beach, Miss.
- MISSOURI (Z)**
- *CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. Edward D. McDonald, 518 W. Kansas, Liberty, Mo.
- COLUMBIA—Mrs. Richard Brownlee, 20 Brandon Rd., Columbia, Mo.
- KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Charles T. Daniels, 6618 Overhill Rd., Kansas City 13, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Stuart P. Hines, 126 E. Bodley, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Rick Phillips, 1011 University, Springfield, Mo.
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. John Guggedahl, 3008 Grand Ave., Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. Sam L. Harris, 1214 Harvard, Billings, Mont.
 BUTTE—Mrs. Thomas E. Kelly, 1236 Steele, Butte, Mont.
 *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Vale Doherty, 13-25th St. S.W., Great Falls, Mont.
 HELENA—Miss Peggy Hanley, 718 Power, Helena, Mont.
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Walter R. Schultz, 212 Sentinel, Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

LINCOLN—Mrs. Don O. Shurtleff, 3020 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.
 *NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. Roy Bystrom, 316 Circle Dr., E., North Platte, Neb.
 OMAHA—Mrs. Robert W. Paskins, 4912 California St., Omaha, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Vernon B. Willis, 2024 Peyton Dr., Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Herbert W. Christiansen, 23 Fenton Dr., Short Hills, N.J.
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Cortland Cromwell, Fairmont Ave., Chatham, N.J.
 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Harvey Harmon, 49 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N.J.
 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Robert Huckins, 19 Pine Ave., Freehold, N.J.
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. W. Dean Ferres, 6 Buckingham Dr., Ramsey, N.J.
 *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles M. Hodell, 255 W. Summit Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. William McK. Thompson, 14 Shelley Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Bartley H. Kinney, Jr., 1402 Columbia Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. R. L. Heisch, 1309 Delta, Carlsbad, N.M.
 *HOBBS—Mrs. Frank Bateman, 501 E. Corbett, Hobbs, N.M.
 *ROSWELL—Mrs. Neva Pruitt, 709 S. Atkinson, Roswell, N.M.
 *SANTA FE—Ann Huss, 1031 Dom Diego, Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. John Churchill, 160 Carpenter Ave., Kenmore 23, N.Y.
 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Geo. N. Hindson, 225 Lenox Ave., Albany, N.Y.
 CENTRAL LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Allan L. Rameé, 607 Knollwood Dr., W. Hempstead, N.Y.
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Charles Norquist, 159 Hotchkiss St., Jamestown, N.Y.
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. A. T. Blomquist, 209 Iroquois Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
 *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Douglas MacNary, 6 Dock Lane, Wantagh, N.Y.
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Karl E. Hansson, 6 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10, N.Y.
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John Glynn, 37 Stuart Pl., Manhasset, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Paul D. Siebert, 170 Castleman Rd., Rochester 20, N.Y.
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Walter E. Caten, 12 University Ave., Canton, N.Y.
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. William Piper, 134 Birch Lane, Scotia, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Gerard V. Carey, 1680 Amsterdam Ave., Merrick, N.Y.
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. John R. Van Arnham, Jr., 205 Hopper Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Max F. Schmitt, 192 Rock Creek Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*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.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. Frank I. Heimbaugh, 1419 Bryden Dr., Akron, Ohio.
 CANTON—Mrs. Robert 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.
 DAYTON—Mrs. Dean S. Dooley, 18 Forrer Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio.
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. W. A. Manuel, 50 Forest Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 *LIMA—Mrs. John P. Cronin, Ft. Amanda Rd., Rt. 4, Lima, Ohio.
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. Avery C. Hand, 631 Barnard Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
 *MARIEMONT—Mrs. Earl D. Barnes, 6724 Chestnut St., Mariemont, Ohio.
 *MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. Charles Sweitzer, 2411 Cristel, Middletown, Ohio.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Richard Roberts, Rte. 1, Lover's Lane, Granville, Ohio.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Louis S. Kupper, 4250 Garrison Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio.
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Fred Soller, 4301 Helena Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (Θ)

*ADA—Mrs. Morris F. Bayless, 207 W. 20th, Ada, Okla.
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. Homer G. Wilson, 616 Northwest Ave., Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. John J. Moon, 1105 W. 16th St., Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. Albert J. Mahoney, 1422 Osage, Enid, Okla.
 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Jack Love, 1415 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
 *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Ernest R. Anthis, Jr., 430 S. 14th St., Muskogee, Okla.
 *NORMAN—Mrs. Frances Norton, 928 W. Lindsey, Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA 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.
 Junior Group—Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa 14, Okla.

OREGON (I)

*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Neil Saling, 3105 Jackson, Corvallis, Ore.
 EUGENE—Mrs. George Scharpf, 2175 Onyx, Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. James W. Wade, 1711 N.E. 104th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. John C. McLean, 585 N. Winter St., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Carroll D. McCulloh, 439 Sharpless St., West Chester, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. Sam Rossiter, 435 Connecticut Dr., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Marshall W. House, 3217 Cloverfield Rd., Wedgewood Hills, Harrisburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Miss Joanne Bockel, RD. 2, Holsopple, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Robert L. Herr, 1100 Ranck Mill Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Joseph W. Hampsey, 650 Arden Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Carl L. Miller, 801 Waverly Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. J. Murray Egans, 1 Colonial Place, Pittsburgh 32, 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 Stratford 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.
 *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—Mrs. C. Lee McMillan, 123 Cordelia, 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, Tex.
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Robert D. Bronson, 2227-6th Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Mrs. Milroy McLeod, 4811 Denver Dr., Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. William H. Moorhead, 1109 River Bend Dr., Houston 27, Tex.
 Junior Group—Miss Barbara Long, 2301 Kipling, Houston 6, Tex.
 *LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. F. Deakins, Sherman Apts. #4, Whaley St., Longview, Tex.
 *LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Allen Engleman, 808 S. 9th St., Edinburg, Tex.
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Arnold Maeker, 1811-A 16th St., Lubbock, Tex.
 *LUFKIN—Mrs. Carroll Allen, Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Alonzo C. Thames, 2009 Country Club Dr., Midland, Tex.
 *ODESSA—Mrs. W. D. Noel, 101 Monticello, Odessa, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. R. S. Fields, Jr., 102 Glenmore Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. 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.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Charles Dean, 772 Darling, Ogden, Utah.
 SALT 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.

VIRGINIA (A)

*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 (I)

BELLEVUE—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.
 *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Stewart Mayo, 1409 19th, Longview, Wash.
 *OLYMPIA—Mrs. James F. Yenney, 3000 Hawthorne Pl., Olympia, Wash.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Russell Zakarison, R1, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Paul P. Van Arsdel, Jr., 5601-57th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Jack H. H. Dibblee, 3910 S. Tekoa, Spokane 36, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. William Ristine, 10014 Norwood Dr., S.W., Tacoma, Wash.
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. W. J. Gartin, 1522 Marshall, Richland, Wash.
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn Berry, 4104 Grant St., Vancouver, Wash.
 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, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Miss Betty Blanchard, 707 Frontier Park Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 *CODY—Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Courthouse, Cody, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Beall, 2035 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. George Leitner, Big Horn, Wyo.

(Continued from page 345)

†Kathleen Philion, Independent, teaching of deaf, Lexington School for Teachers of the Deaf, New York
 †Lois Wunkler Class, Independent, speech therapy, Ohio State University

1956-57

Mary Jack Wintle, Δ I-Louisiana State, teaching and English, Yale University

§Betty Bernard, II^A-U. of California at Los Angeles, medicine, University of Southern California

Sylvia Sanders, Pi Beta Phi, history of religion, Yale Divinity School

Vartiter Kotcholosian, Independent, medicine, University of California

Mary Elizabeth Copeland, Γ I-Washington U., art, Columbia University

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Δ-Indiana, design, Tulane University

†Beverly Jewell, Independent, medicine, University of Michigan

||Virginia Lee McIntyre, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M, forestry and botany, Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical College

†Loydell Jones, Γ X-George Washington, speech correction, George Washington University

†Priscilla Hosted, Γ T-North Dakota, speech correction, Pennsylvania State University

†Gordena Mott, Alpha Chi Omega, audiology, University of Oklahoma

† Special rehabilitation scholarship presented by Kansas City Alumnae Association.

‡ Special rehabilitation scholarship presented by Toledo Alumnae Association.

§ Special award of Cleveland Alumnae Association.

|| First Charlotte Barrell Ware fellowship.

¶ First Fraternity Rehabilitation Services Scholarship.

Here's how they do it in
Epsilon province

(Continued from page 361)

Lambda chapter house aided the Youth Detention Home.

Hundreds of pounds. . . . At Springfield's November meeting 500 to 600 pounds of pecans are sacked for the annual money-raising project.

The goblins help. . . . A gala Halloween Hard Times party with games, dancing and a midnight potluck supper in the Northwest Suburban association raises money through dinner tickets and beverage sales. One bridge group puts part of their monthly winnings into the treasury, and a white elephant sale is an additional source of income to support philanthropy. This association was in charge of all Kappa Taggers for the annual Tag Day for the Women's and Children's hospital last year.

Philanthropy is the fashion. . . . A sell-out and complete success all the way round is North Shore's annual fashion show and cocktail party which provides money to establish a student aid

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL
the only "fraternity" hotel in NEW YORK

. . . in the world, for that matter, open to the public both men and women. This modern 26-story hotel was built and is operated by members of the National Panhellenic Fraternities. That alone assures you of a "fraternity" welcome in the big city . . . to say nothing of the Beekman Tower's friendly atmosphere and excellent service.

400 comfortable outside rooms . . . complete facilities. Splendid location on historic Beekman Hill . . . next to the United Nations . . . convenient to all mid-town.

Single—\$5.00 to \$9.50 . . . Double—\$10.00 to \$17.00
Suites from \$15.00 to \$25.00 . . . Single, sharing bath—from \$5.00; Single, private bath—from \$7.00; Double, private bath—from \$10.00.

Write for reservations and Booklet F

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL
Overlooking the United Nations . . . East River
East 49th St. at 1st Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

fund at the Cook County School of Nursing.

A doll brings profits. . . . Chicago South Suburban alumnae club members dressed a doll for the Christmas season. Proceeds from the project supported the Women's and Children's Hospital. The hospital also receives support from members of the Beverly-South Shore club who aid the annual Children's Christmas Party given by the Chicago Area Council.



BOYD HEARTHSTONE
"A Kappa House for Kappa Alumnae"
For Reservations and Information,
write: Mrs. George Losey, Manager
800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida

Have You Moved or Married?

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

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

Husband's name in full

Is this a new marriage?

Maiden Name

Chapter and year of initiation

OLD Address

NEW Address

(Street Address)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

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

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

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

KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

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

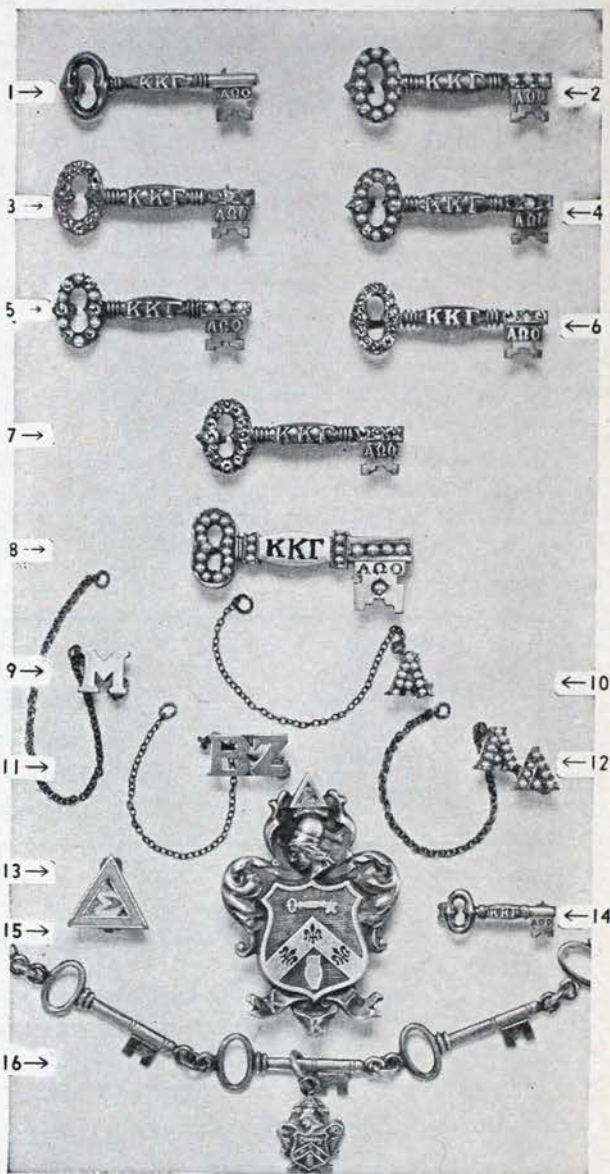
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin | |
| Gold Filled | 1.50 |
| 10 Karat | 2.50 |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin | |
| Sterling Silver | \$ 2.75 |
| Yellow Gold-filled | 5.00 |
| 10K Yellow Gold | 23.25 |
| Large Coat of Arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain | |
| Sterling Silver | 3.50 |
| Yellow Gold-filled | 5.75 |
| 10K Yellow Gold | 25.75 |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms | |
| Dangle, Sterling Silver | 2.75 |

GUARD PIN PRICES

- | | Single
Letter | Double
Letter |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Plain | 9. \$2.75 | 11. \$ 4.25 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 10. 7.75 | 12. 14.00 |
| Miniature Coat of Arms Guard,
yellow gold | 2.75 | |
| Gavel Guard | 2.75 | |



10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to do when

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails overall 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.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—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.
- 20—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 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.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters 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 Headquarters, 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 report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman 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 chapters.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 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 program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to province director of alumnae.
- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae 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 alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1957 to April 30, 1958) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- 20—DEADLINE FOR CONVENTION DELEGATE CANCELLATIONS, CHANGES OR ADDITIONS.